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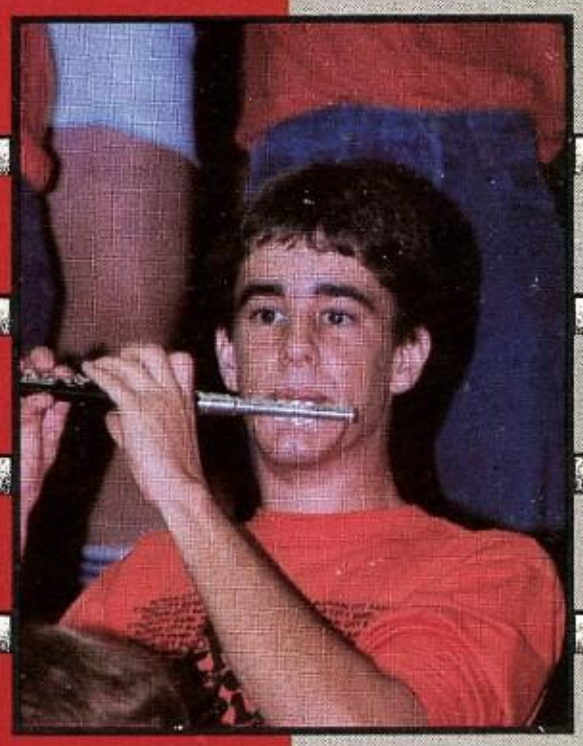
SPIRIT FINDS ITS WAY. The Sophomores cheer for the Pirates at the first game against NW Classen.



WIND POWER. At the "Nuke North" assembly, Russel McClean joins other band members in the school song.

Putnam City High School

5300 N.W. 50

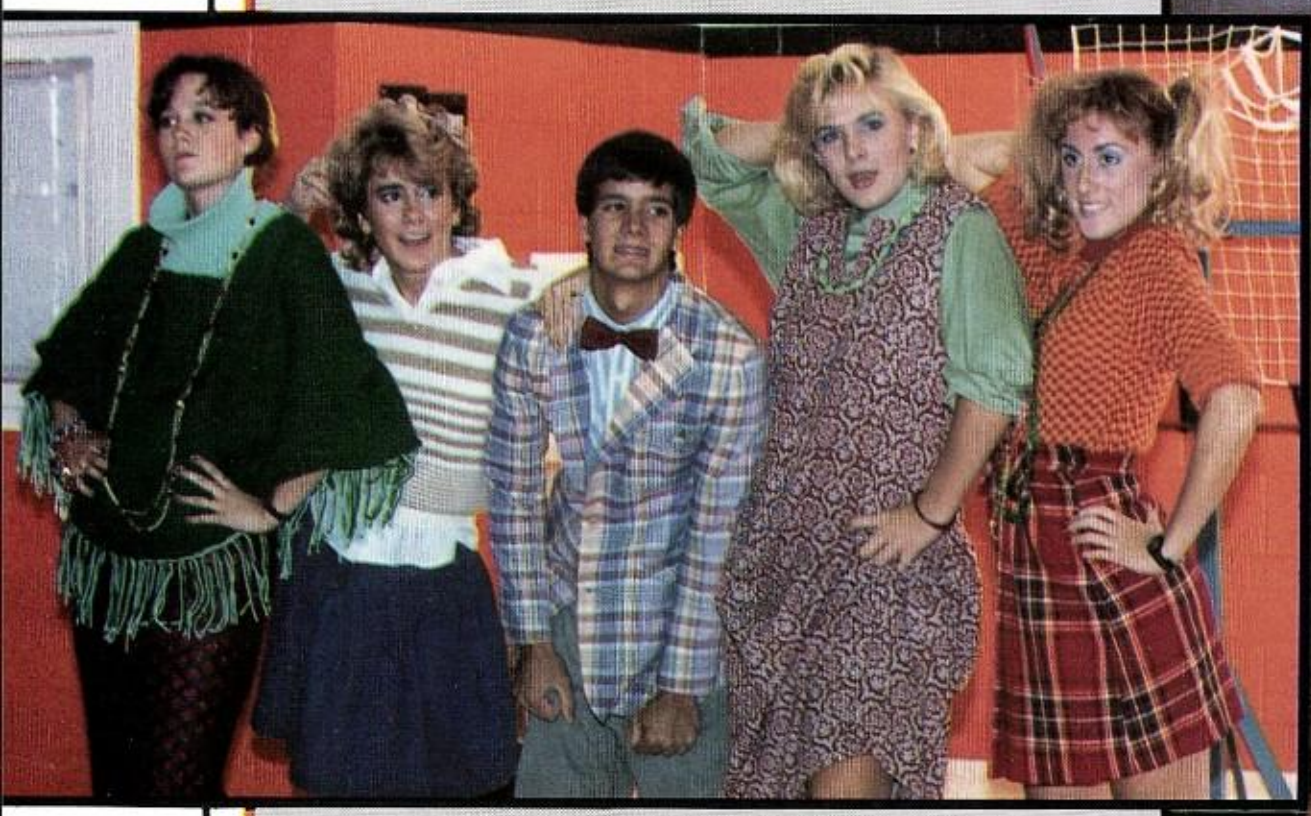
Oklahoma City, Okla. 73122

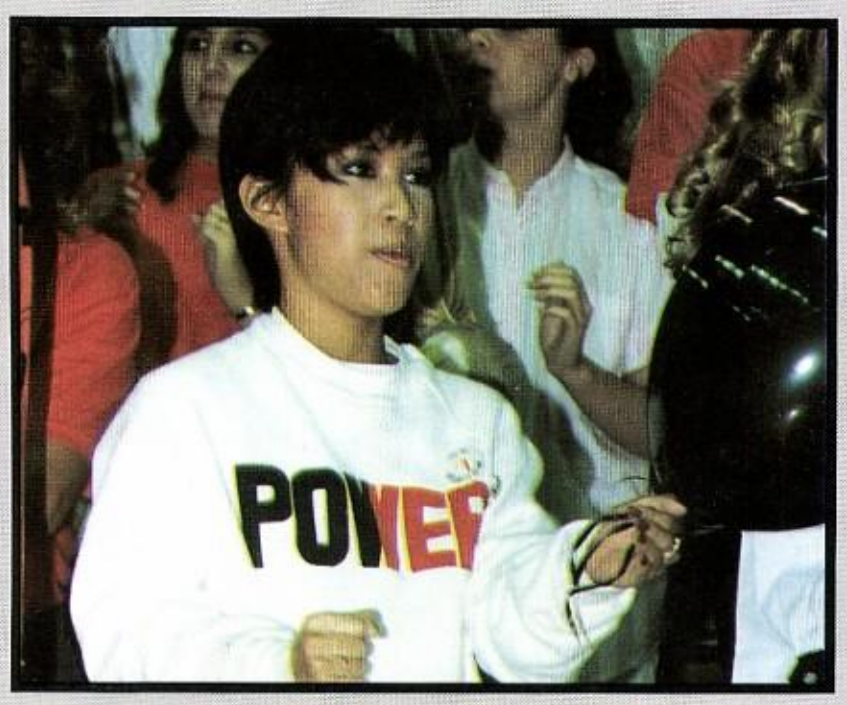
POWER COMES FROM WITHIN. Junior Brian Jansen participates in the Car Smash Day during Psych West Week which was sponsored by Power, the student council.

POWER PLAY. "Picnic," with Eva Gregory and Mike Cross, took state in the one-act division, sharing another aspect of Pirate Pride.

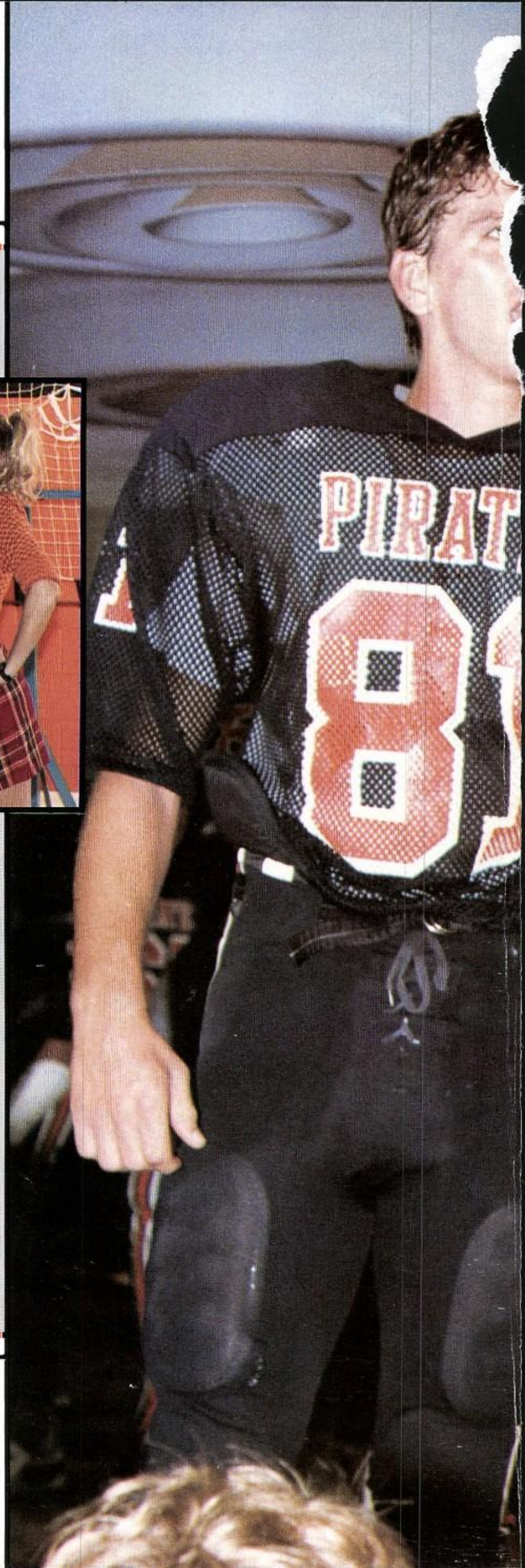
GET RILED UP! Football players Johnny Keown and Scott English lead the Pirates in a cheer in the locker room after the Northwest Classen game. The Pirates won 23-0.

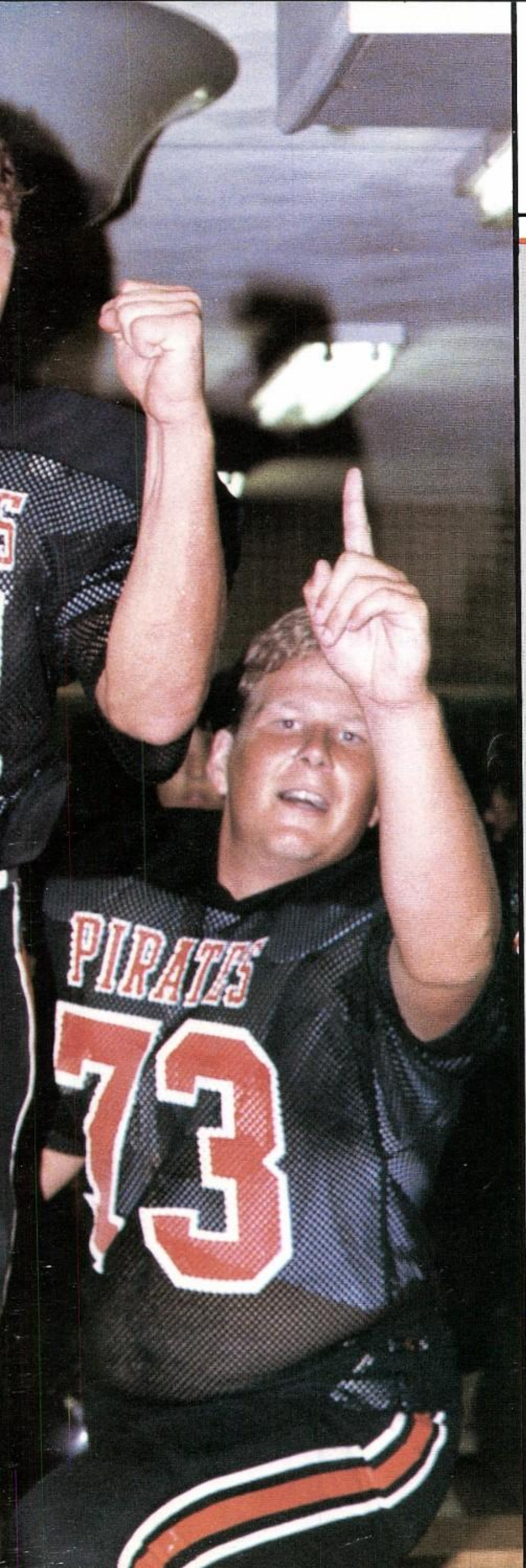
FAMILY FEUD. The Austmyer family, represented by Shannon Strain, Dawn Bridges, Brett Fenner, Traci Lavender, and Ann Horne, perform a skit at the Putnam City West pep assembly.





POWER! A cheer is the perfect way for Mei-Lai Fong to support the Pirates during the "Nuke North" pep assembly.





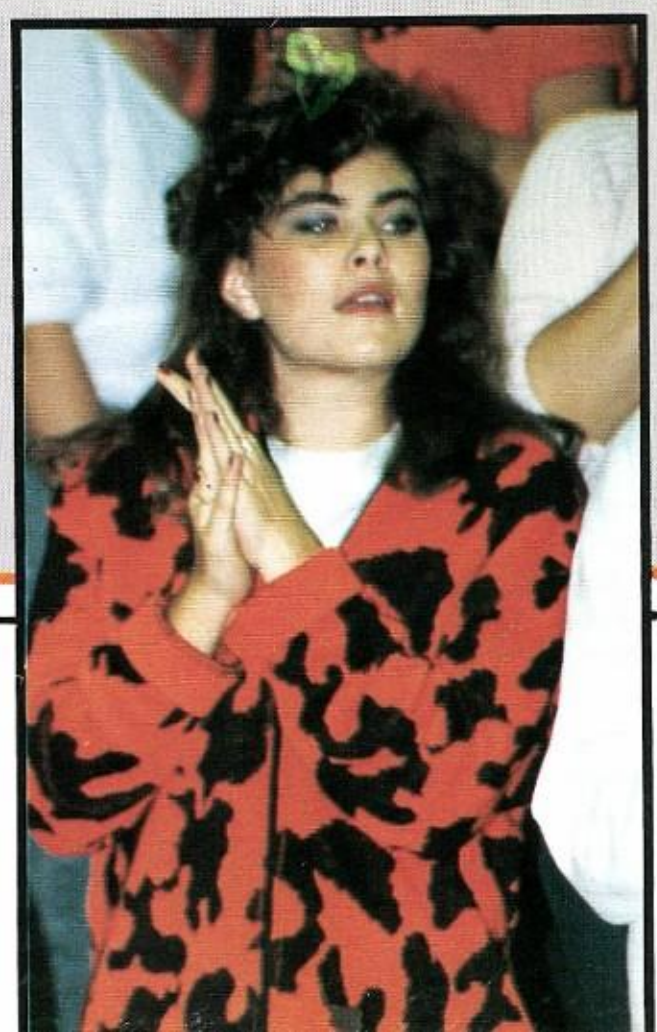
Discovering *The Power*

Power. It came about as something totally new when students walked in to Putnam City High School after a long summer.

Everything from Student Council's new name to the student store being called Power Station. It was everywhere. Soon the intensity of Power progressed, caught hold of the classes, and the sophomores, eager to become a part of the Power, showed spirit at the first pep assembly.

"The sophomores this year had the spirit to cheer at the first assembly, and that doesn't usually happen until the end of the year," said Mrs. Kathy Weiner.

HAND IN HAND. Leann Dufford, Senior, shows Pirate Pride and strength during the Putnam City North pep assembly.



We Found It!

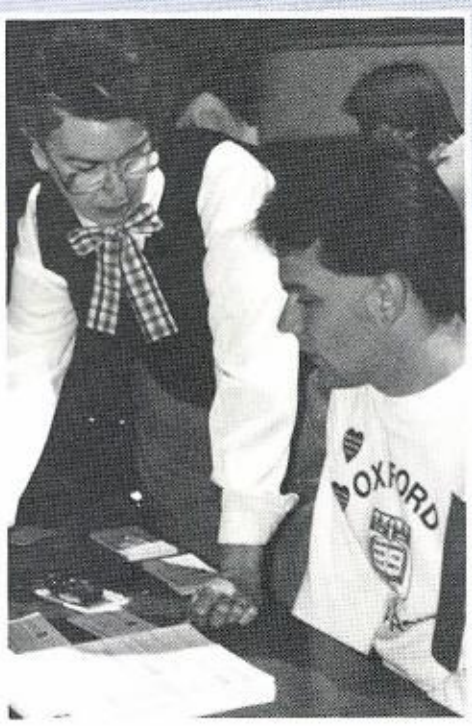
Power spread into academics as well. Putnam City had four National Merit Scholars and the play "Picnic" won first place in the one-act division at state competition.

The demise of Pep Club didn't decrease the spirit of the student body either. They strengthened their unity through numerous new cheers and crowded football stadiums. The enthusiasm never stopped but only created an unsurpassable bond.

Students strived to become "one" as they discovered the Power.

POWER COMES FROM WITHIN. Junior Brian Jansen participates in the Car Smash Day during Psych West Week, which was sponsored by Student Council.

SENIOR PRIDE. Members of the senior class showed their pride at the Putnam City West assembly as they cheer the Pirate chant.



POWER OF LIFE. We were the first Oklahoma High School to respond to the plea from the Oklahoma Blood Institute, giving over 200 units of blood. Blood donors were becoming scarce, causing Honor Society sponsor Mrs. Barbara Anderson to have an early blood drive.

Discovering

Excitement—It spread like a fever.

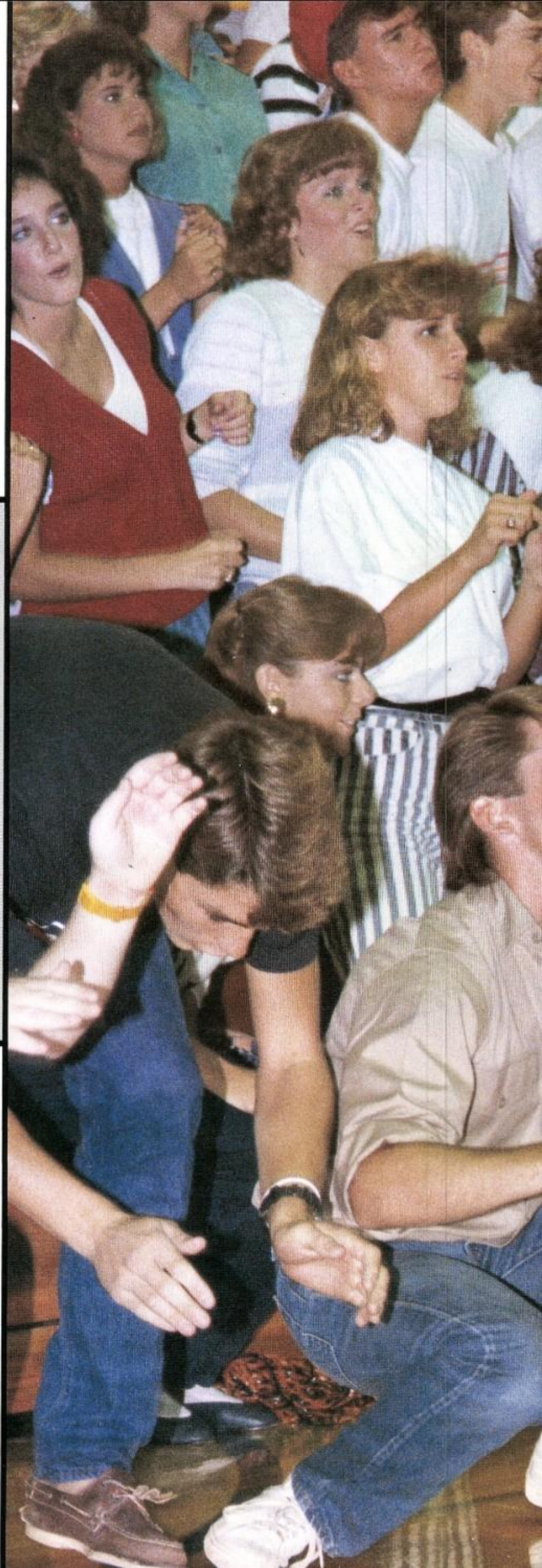
The Power Dance sponsored by Student Council ignited the flame and the Northwest Classen pep rally took up where the dance left off. Spirit was displayed like never before. Anxious, the Pirates witnessed the thrill of winning the game 23-0.

Energy reached a peak during West Week. Homerooms were decorated and the classes battled it out after school in hall decorations.

Student Life was just beginning, the student body looked forward to more and more.

The energy generated throughout the halls of Putnam City, built until it burst, and became the unified group known as "the Power of P.C."

Student Life



GETTING DOWN. Junior Class President, Tobe Sexton, shows his pride and enthusiasm at a pep assembly.

PIRATE REIGN. Sophomore Jennifer Harrell endures the rain at the P.C. North football game while she peeks out to see the score.

Out of School And It's Time to . . . PARTY

Just one word couldn't be used to describe the night life of Putnam City High School students. It was as diverse as each individual. Many found money to be the major factor in their decision of what to do.

"I love movies, but instead of paying almost five dollars you can go to Sound Warehouse, rent two for that price, invite someone special and have just as much fun," said Barry Walker, senior.

Movie costs didn't keep everyone home however, and theatres were packed for movies such as "The Jagged Edge" or "PeeWee Herman's Big Adventure." The Sting concert attracted many students as well.

"I got up at 3:00 a.m. and went with Mike Moses to stand in line until Wal-Mart opened for that concert. It was worth it because we got fourth row seats," said Mei-Lai Fong, senior.

"I live for the weekends. They give you a chance to forget about school and relax with your friends."

—Julie Cunningham

"I was simply amazed that he could outperform The Police starting from scratch. It was outstanding," said Scott Palmer.

Parties often occupied Friday and Saturday nights with everything from togas to Young Life.

"Parties are a great way to get away from the pressures of school and be yourself for a change," said Brett Fenner, senior.

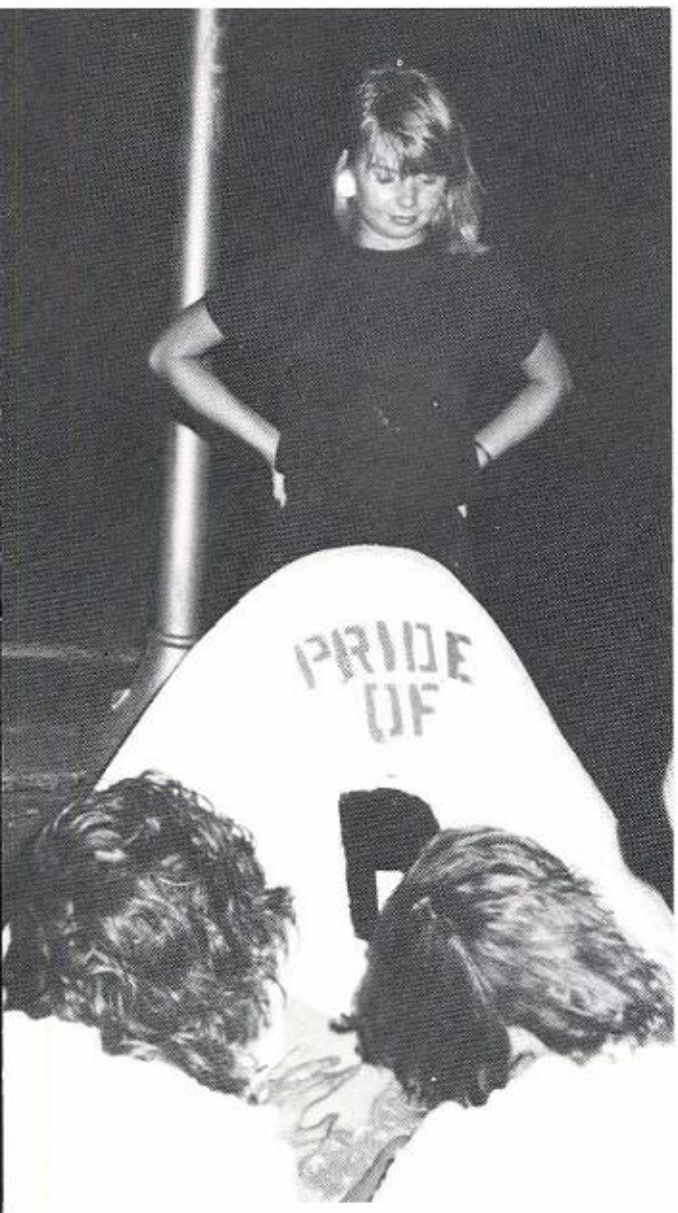
Football games and other sporting events added up to inexpensive entertainment. Other school sponsored activities such as dances were also ways to spend time with friends without draining pockets.

"There is nothing that compares with the fun times spent with friends at dances and games. Money just isn't as important as the people you're with," said Robert Bruce.

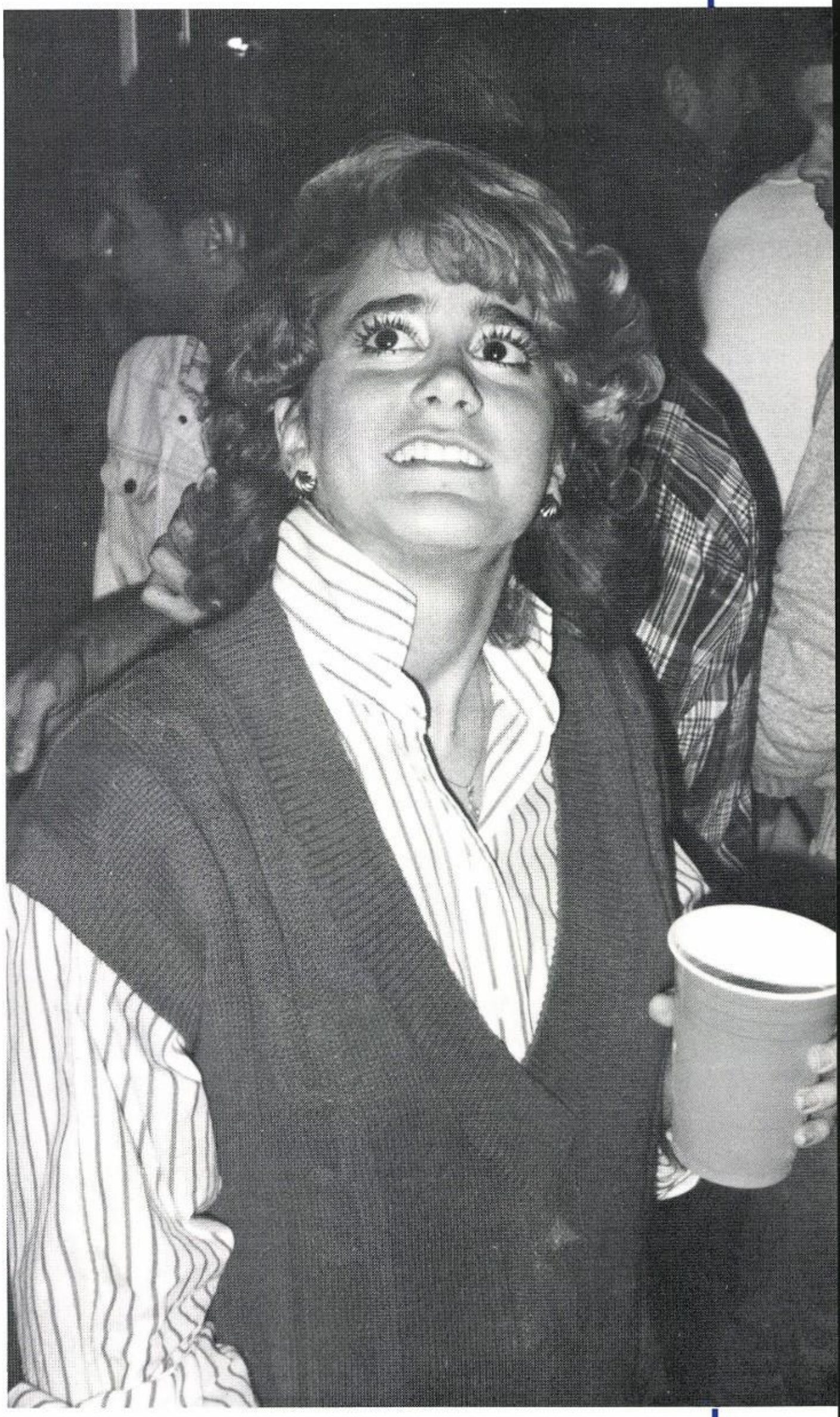
DANCIN' IN THE SHEETS. Laura Kaye Ludwick and Heather McPheeters take a breather after dancing to a live band at a Toga Party.

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN. Being waited on is Kara Lee as she celebrates her birthday at Crickets with some friends.

DISTRACTED FROM ABOVE. Dawn Bridges enjoys a break in school's regular routine at a weekend get together.



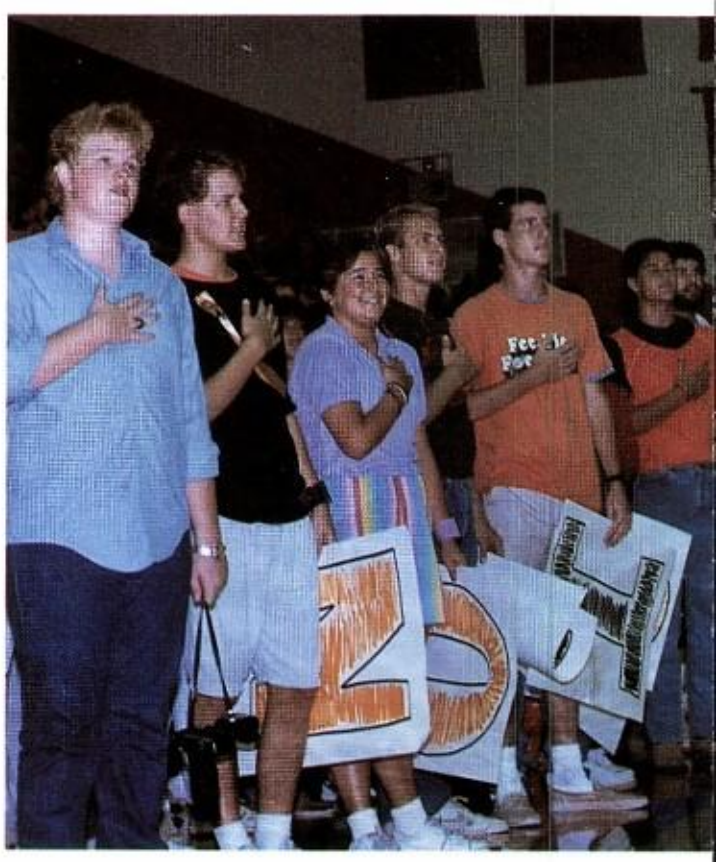
JUDGING THEIR ARTWORK. Lori Morrissey looks on as friends put the finishing touches on the pylons at 50th and Meridian.



GROUP EFFORT. Repainting the intersection is a worthwhile task as juniors get a chance to make their mark.

CROWD PLEASER. Onlookers support the Pirate Brigade as they perform at the "Nuke North" pep assembly.

PIRATE BRIGADE: As the band plays, the drill team show their support with a pom-pom routine.



SENIORS SALUTE. The salute is another way of showing school pride for the P.C. seniors during the "Nuke North" assembly.

Assemblies Gave Students Time to . . . SHOUT

"Power" was not only the word used for the theme of Student Council, but a new word to describe the energy felt between students. They were ready for school to begin and the first pep assembly gave them a chance to let go and yell for their team as well as their class.

"I've never seen such competition between the level of classes before, but it sure makes it more exciting to work together on projects and try to beat the older classes," commented sophomore Jared Toay.

Energy was an understatement to describe the feeling one got when walking into the pep assemblies.

"I thought the best part was when everyone from the bleachers came down to the floor and started jamming to the Jungle Song," said Lee Allen, junior.

Walking into the first assembly, juniors moved across the gym and sat in the traditional junior section, while the seniors slid down next to them, leaving the sophomores alone on their side of the bleachers.

"It was overwhelming at first, but we got used to the kidding and learned to fight back," said Dawn Brimberry, sophomore.

"Even though the sophomores encountered their share of the teasing, it didn't matter. When it came down to it, we were all Pirates," said Amber Fisher, senior.

"The assemblies really break up the monotony of the day and get us hyped for a game."

—Susan Smith

ACHIEVEMENTS HONORED. Homecoming candidates Michelle Keller, Shannon Strain, and Cindy Knaup are presented with roses during the homecoming pep assembly.

ATMOSPHERE OF PRIDE. The Pirate "black flag" held by junior Ricky Trazyck is aimed to fly high during the North pep assembly.

West Is Best And North Has the Stuff . . . PSYCH

"Pack a lunch day" started off Power week, one of many spirit weeks that helped boost the school spirit before the big games.

"Take a sophomore to lunch" and "Watch day" were some of the special days on the agenda for Power week.

Next came West Week with the theme "Psych West." Some dressed as West cheerleaders and pep club officers. Others just wore blue and yellow to follow through with the "Psych" idea. There was also a homeroom decoration contest in which much time and energy was shown by groups of students who wanted to prove they had the most spirit.

"There was about ten of us who stayed at the school till after midnight. We worked, but had more fun than anything else. We wanted to win," said Kevin Roth, senior.

Football homecoming was held during the North game and the theme for this week was "Nuke North". One of these special days included dressing up like members of the Brady Bunch family. Some wore out-dated fashions and long blonde wigs. Work on the traditional class floats had begun a week before and many stayed up till all hours working on hall decorations.

"We never even went to sleep that night. I had to go to the store to buy more paint at 2 in the morning. They thought I was crazy! At least all our work wasn't for nothing. We won!" said Chalet Foster, junior.

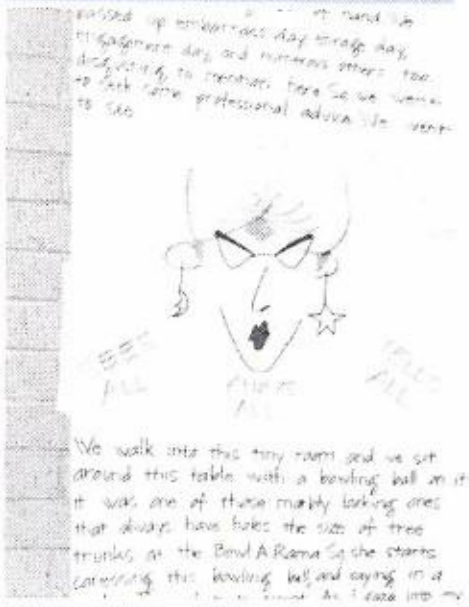
Homecoming mums were sold by FBLA and distributed Friday morning. Students were in a frenzy by the end of North week and some were glad it was finally over.

"I felt the overall spirit was great but I was sort of glad when those weeks were over because it was more class vs. class rather than school vs. school," said David Reese, senior.

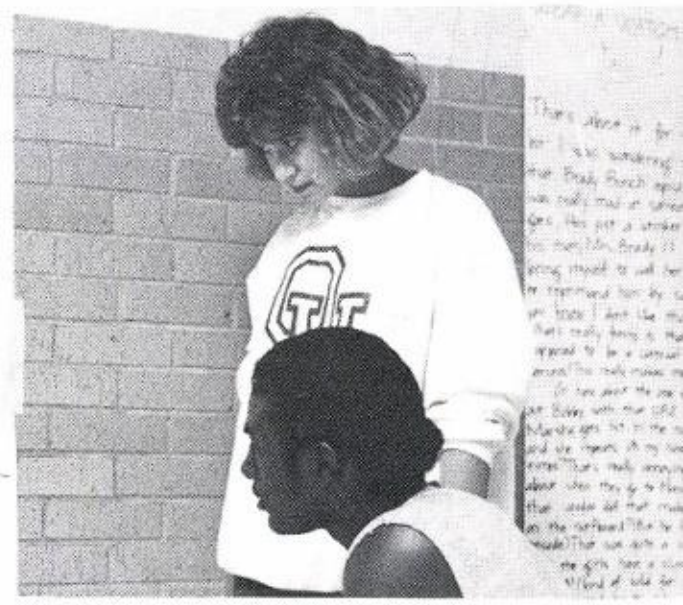
"Once we were disqualified, we kept on working to show how much true school spirit we had."

—David Reese

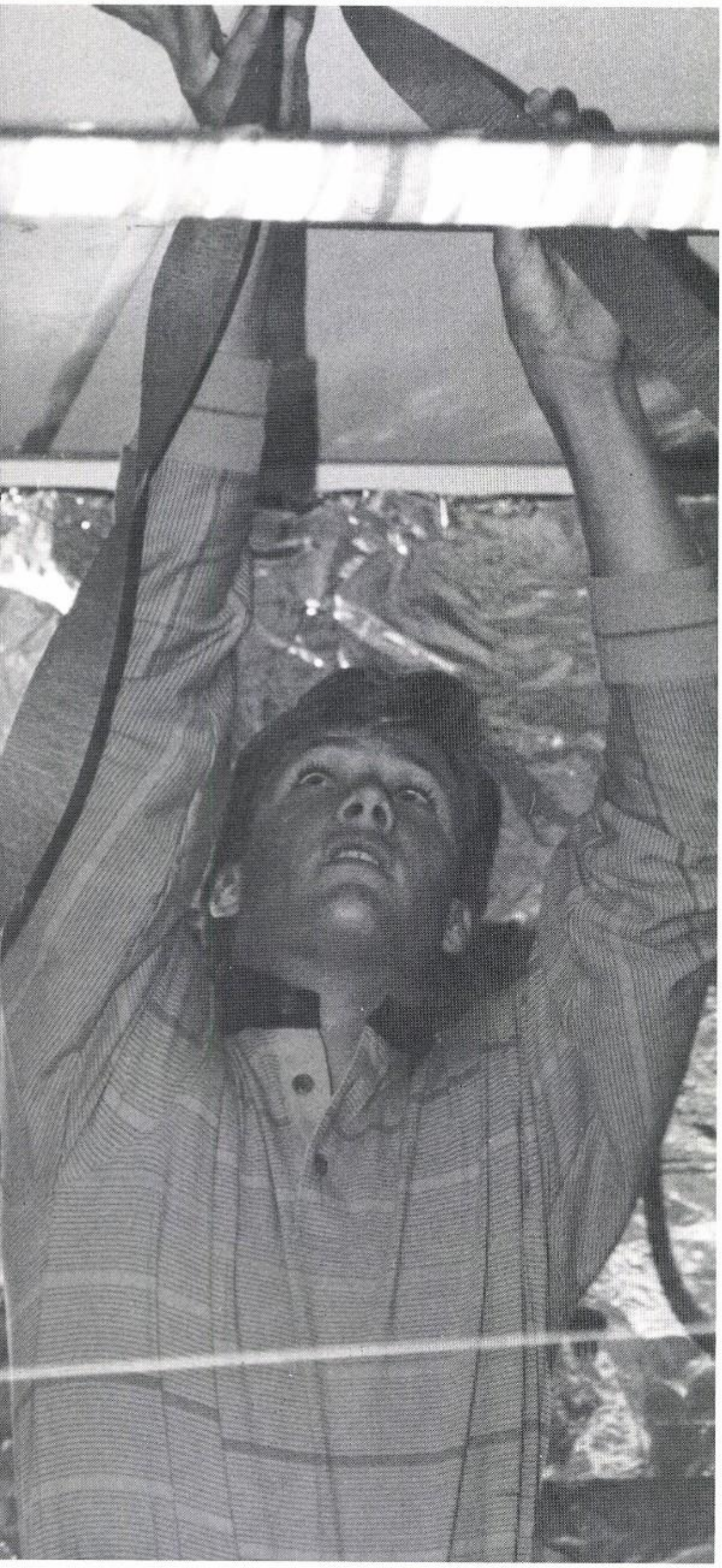
HOMECOMING LAUNCH. Final touches are made by David Reese and Brett Fenner for the senior homecoming float.



POSTERED. Power week brought about a craze of posters from Student Council. Gina Parsons and Marvin Hall read the meanings behind the days of the week.



COLLEGE CONFERENCE. College Night brought Leann Rumley and her mother up to speak with college reps.



THE FINAL STRETCH. Homeroom decorations and class competition cause Kirk Pueppke, senior to help out his homeroom.

THE BIG BASH. Taking his turn, a dollar bought senior Rich Stephens the opportunity to take his swing at the Car Smash.

The Rat Pack And New Cheers Brought About

Some say the strength and eagerness expressed by the student body was like never before.

"The enthusiasm and excitement generated by the student body has helped to get the school year off to an extremely positive start," said Basketball Coach A. D. Burtschi.

After winning the first football game of the season, spirits were high. Students never lost the motivation and drive that was necessary to make our school stand out above the rest. It was a fresh beginning and no one knew exactly what was in store.

This year was the first for not having a pep club but that didn't stop the students from having enough initiative and creativity to get the whole student body involved in spirit making. Tee shirts were sold during the first weeks of school by seniors who were inspired to begin the P.C. Rat Pack. On game days, hundreds of these orange tee shirts were worn to school. They showed the power and energy the students were striving to attain.

"We just thought of the idea in order to bring everyone closer together as a more unified student body. It went over real well and we feel proud to know that we have started something new. We want the underclassmen to continue the Rat Pack idea for the following years," said Todd Schultheis, senior.

Many new cheers and expressions were formed during the year. Individual contributions were put together in an attempt to excite the crowd and create fresh, new ideas to help motivate the players and student body.

Some cheers that became popular were "P.C. is bad to the bone" and "Oooh Psych."

"We wanted something different this year to capture people's attention. I'm not sure how we thought of it but it's made a big difference in the enthusiasm of the students," said Ronald Dennis.

The pep club officers and cheerleaders accepted greater challenge with no pep club to back them up.

"I think the pep club officers really put their best foot forward this year and discovered what made the Pirates tick," said Brett Fenner, senior.

From arranging assemblies, selling balloons, ribbons, and making signs, they created a special atmosphere.

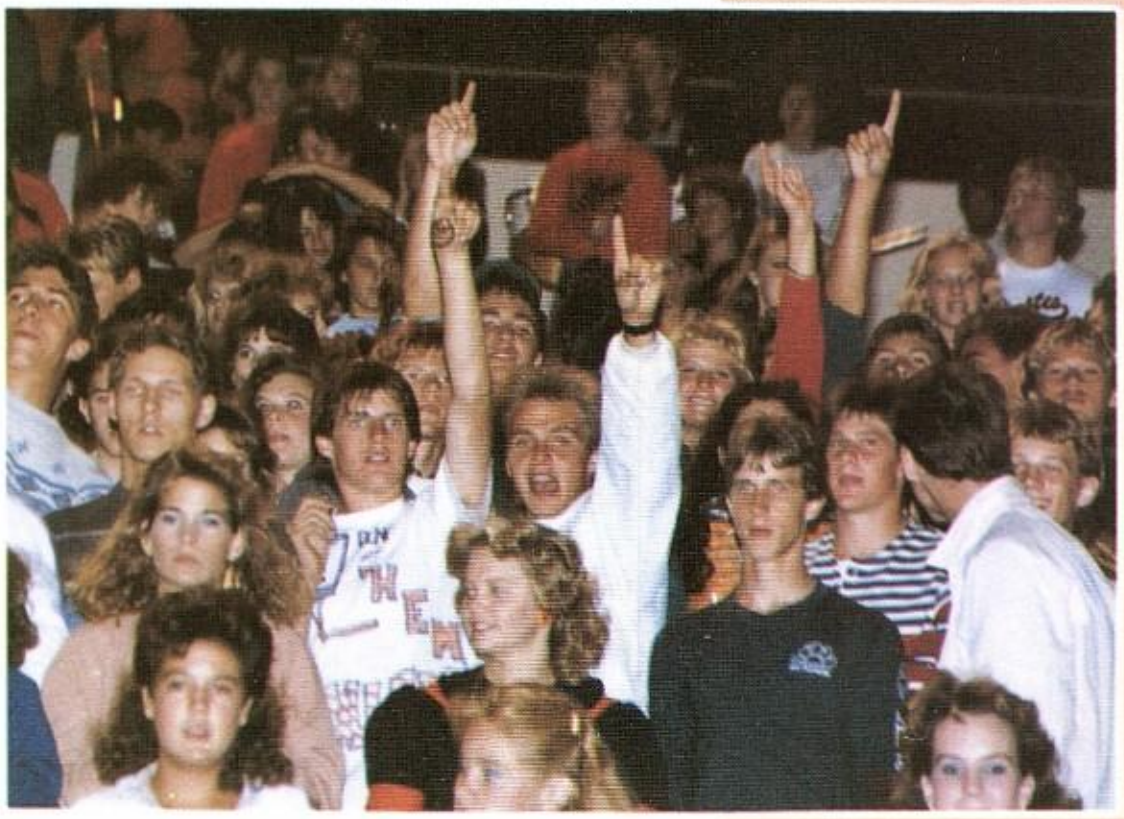
"On game days it's really neat seeing all of the signs pep club has made. It always gets me pumped for the game ahead," said Mark Melton, junior.

All of these factors started the year off with a bang and never stopped exploding.

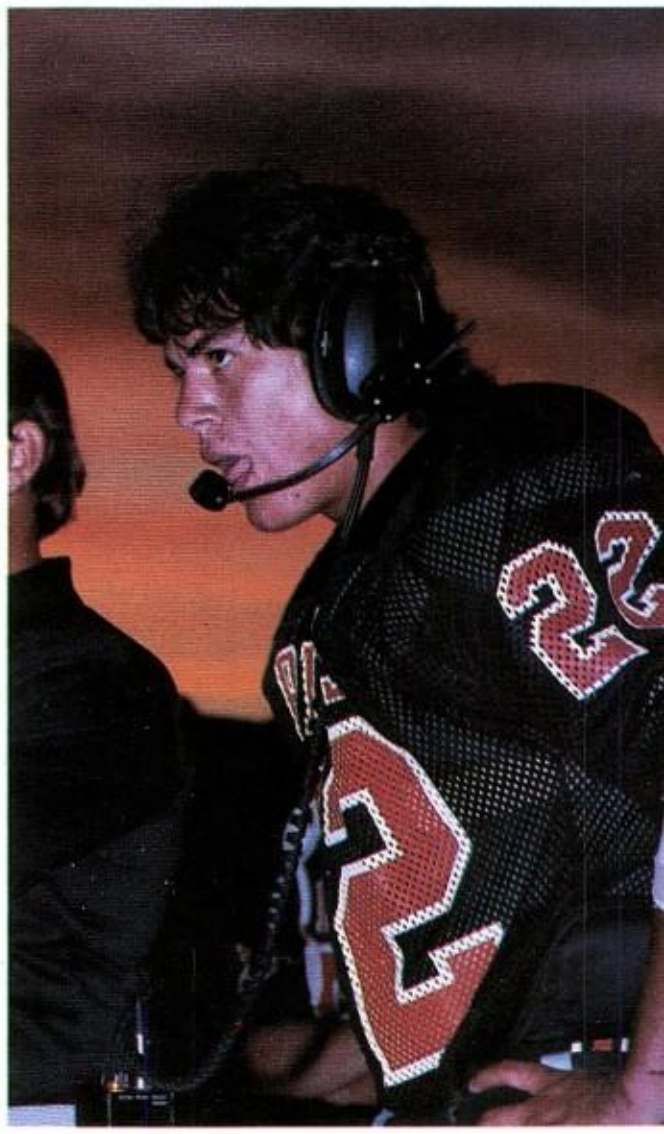
"I would say NO ONE has done it better than the P.C. student body of '85-86."

—Mr. A. D. Burtschi

. . . UNITY

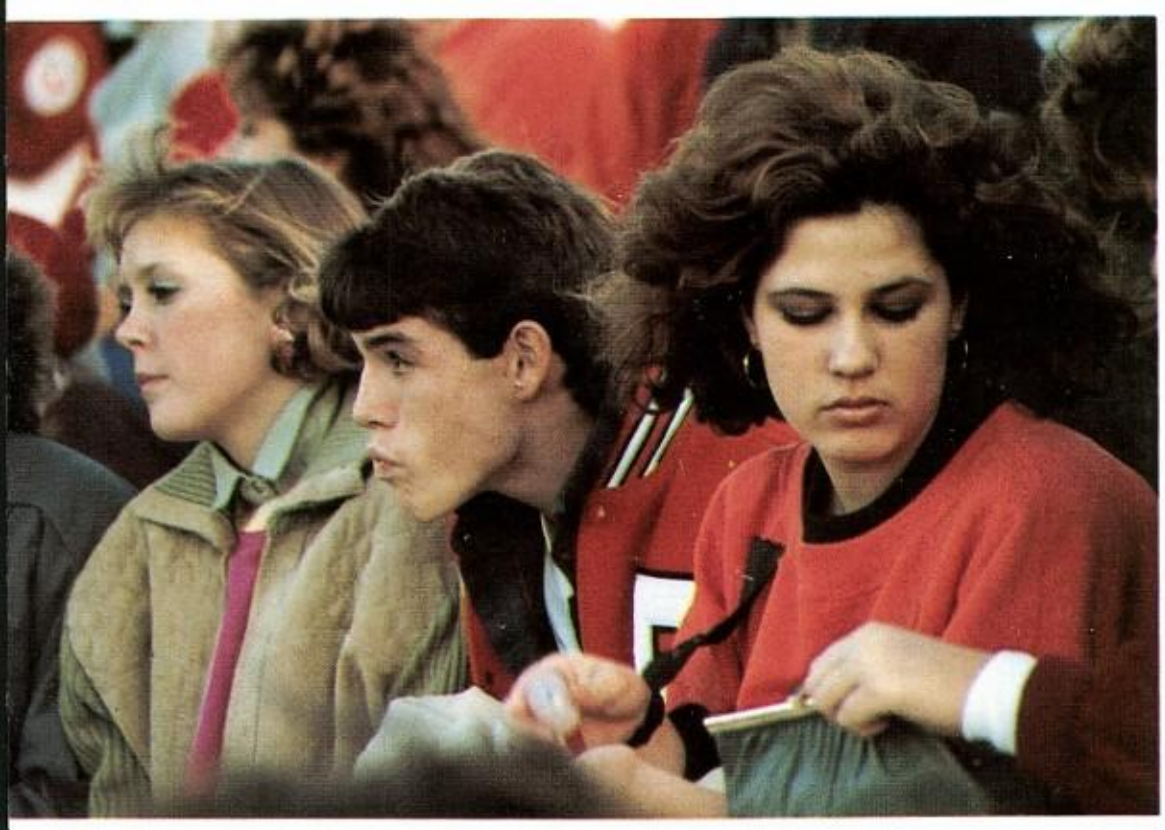


SPIRITS SOAR. The Pirate's performance against Yukon received a #1 rating from the crowd.



INTENSITY SHOWS. Receiving instructions from the press bo senior Victor Martinez prepares to enter the opening game again Northwest Classen. The Pirates won 23-0.

KEEPING UP SPIRITS. While senior David Reese gives blood, Anne Horn gives a comforting squeeze. Many gave blood during the annual blood drive sponsored by Honor Society.



CONCENTRATION SHOWS. Junior David Hall intensely watches the Putnam City-Putnam City West game.

BIG ADVENTURE. Andy Haralson dresses for fun as Pee Wee Herman at Bob's Bait and Tackle.

EAT AND RUN. A night out on the town isn't complete without food, as Ricky Andrews hands his money to Stephen Louis at Coit's.

Cars and Dates Cause Students To Go for the . . . GREEN

Most people set goals for themselves. Saving money for a new car, a dress for the formal dance coming up, or taking out your buddy on a Friday night all involve spending money. To finance these activities students either have help from their parents or seek jobs.

Students may be seen after school and on weekends working in department stores, fast food joints, and in offices.

"Working at Chi-Chi's, keeping up my grades, and attending all the school functions is really tough, but I guess that is all part of being a teenager," said Lexi Methvin.

Skilled or very lucky students receive scholarships for the colleges they would like to enter. Others have to finance themselves through college. According to recent figures, the cost of a college degree averages between $4,000 to $20,000 a year depending on the college one chooses.

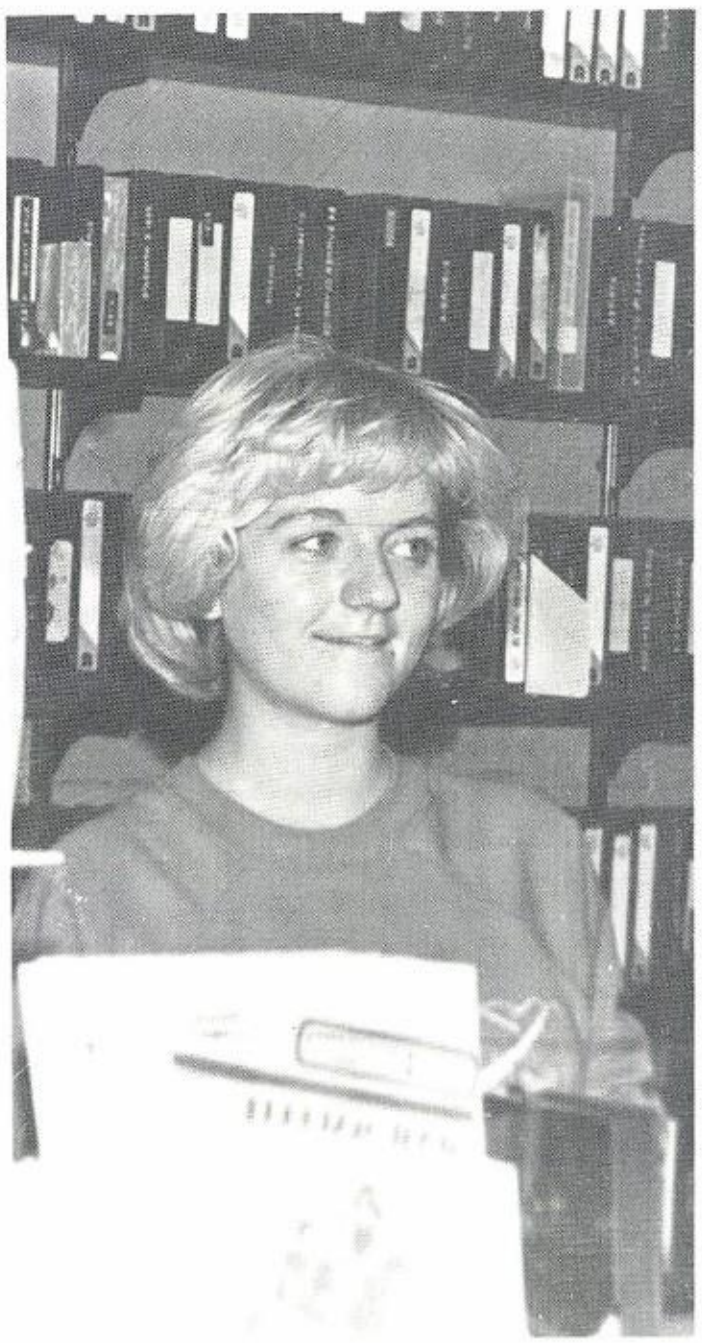
"I really like my job because it gives me a sense of responsibility. I know that it is really helping me for my jobs in the future," said Rebecca Linton. Not all people have the same positive opinion.

"An after school job just seems to get in my way. I would rather not work than have to put up with managers griping at me all the time. Homework and parties are more important to me than a crummy job," said Todd Beesley.

Whether it is working for the fun of it or for the money, students like the benefits of their jobs. Some say it is meeting new people and others like getting their paychecks on Friday so they can have a great weekend. Whatever the choice is they all contribute to the power.

"Holding a job and going to school is not easy, especially when you hear people talking about the game or the dance."
—Craig Wolfe

ON THE LINE. Halloween was a great occasion for Anthony's employee Jana Chartrau to have fun as a cowgirl on the job.



MOVIE MADNESS. Renting movies at Sound Warehouse, Angie Conant makes her extra bucks.

Never Ending Ever Changing

"Change—it doesn't matter who you are. It's all the same, what's in your heart will never change," as sung by John Waite tells how things always seem to change even though your feelings may stay the same. Young people can especially relate to this as they experience those crucial high school years. This is a time for growing and a very special time to spend with your friends. It is a time of change, the biggest change one will ever have to go through. It's a time to face the "real" world and all the challenges it brings.

"It seems like so much has changed since last year, friends, attitudes, things you thought would always stay the same. Most of it is for the better," said Guy Strunk, junior.

Change is inevitable. For instance, you have a great friend that you felt you would always be close to, but now you have grown apart. You both have been so busy and preoccupied in other things, homework, a job, or maybe a boyfriend or girlfriend that you didn't find time for each other. You didn't mean for it to happen, but your relationship changes before you even began to realize it.

"I think a lot of times that's why a lot of people don't want to be really serious with just one boyfriend or girlfriend, because they're afraid it might jeopardize their friendships they have with the people they're close to," said Kristen McGowen, junior.

Friends seem to take top priority in a teenager's life. However you have come together, these people have shared the most social time of your life.

"A friend is someone you can trust and someone who won't lie to you or take you for granted. It's someone who likes you for what you are," said Robbie Stevenson, sophomore.

One of the major changes accompanied with getting older are your friends. You change and they change, but most importantly you change together. That's what forms the psychological bond between friends.

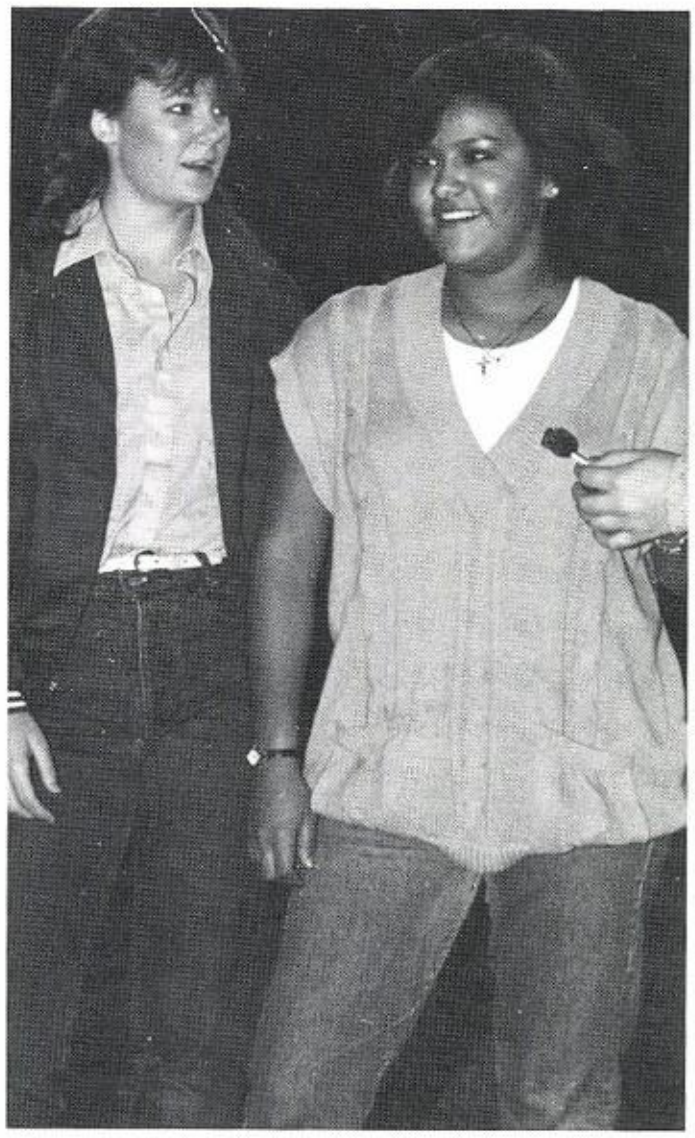
"You know how people always sign yearbooks 'I hope you stay the way you are', well I don't like that because I want to change. If you never change, you never grow," said Kyle Warr, senior.

No one could have said it better than John Waite, "It doesn't matter who you are, at least what's in your heart will never change."

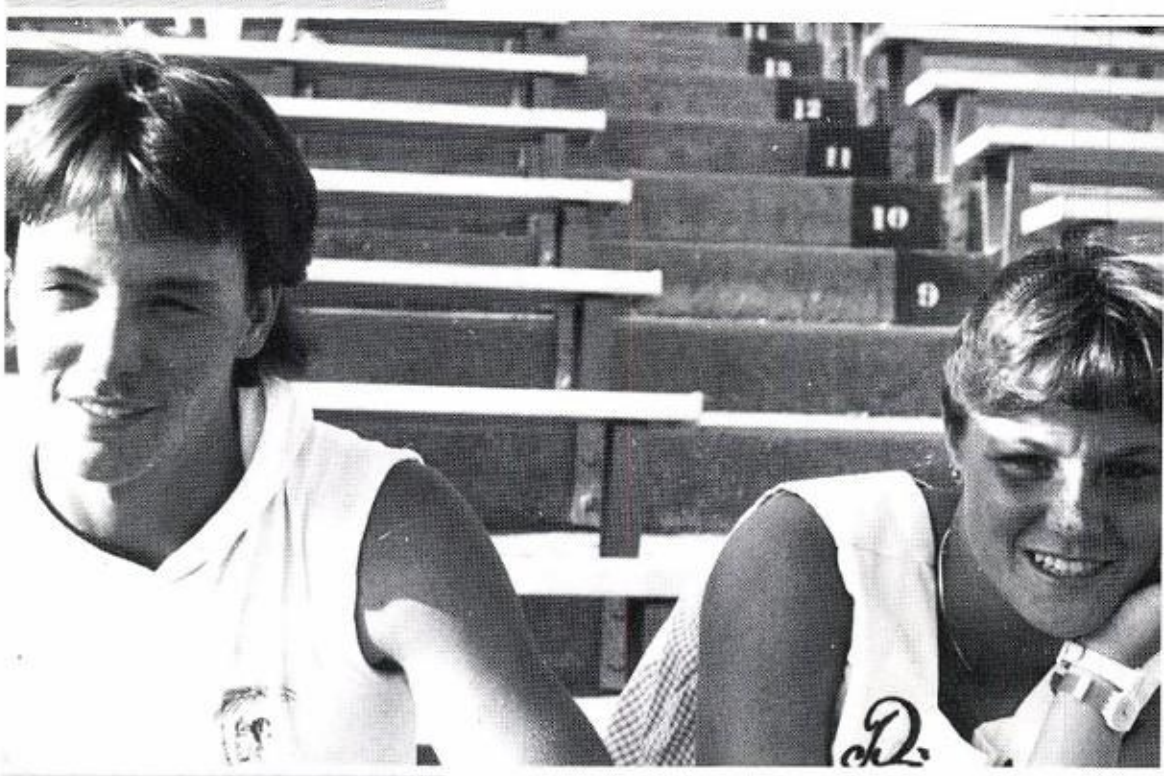
. . . Friends

"A friend is someone who loves you enough not to do things they know will hurt you, and who will be there, always, when you're down!"

said Lisa Adair, junior.

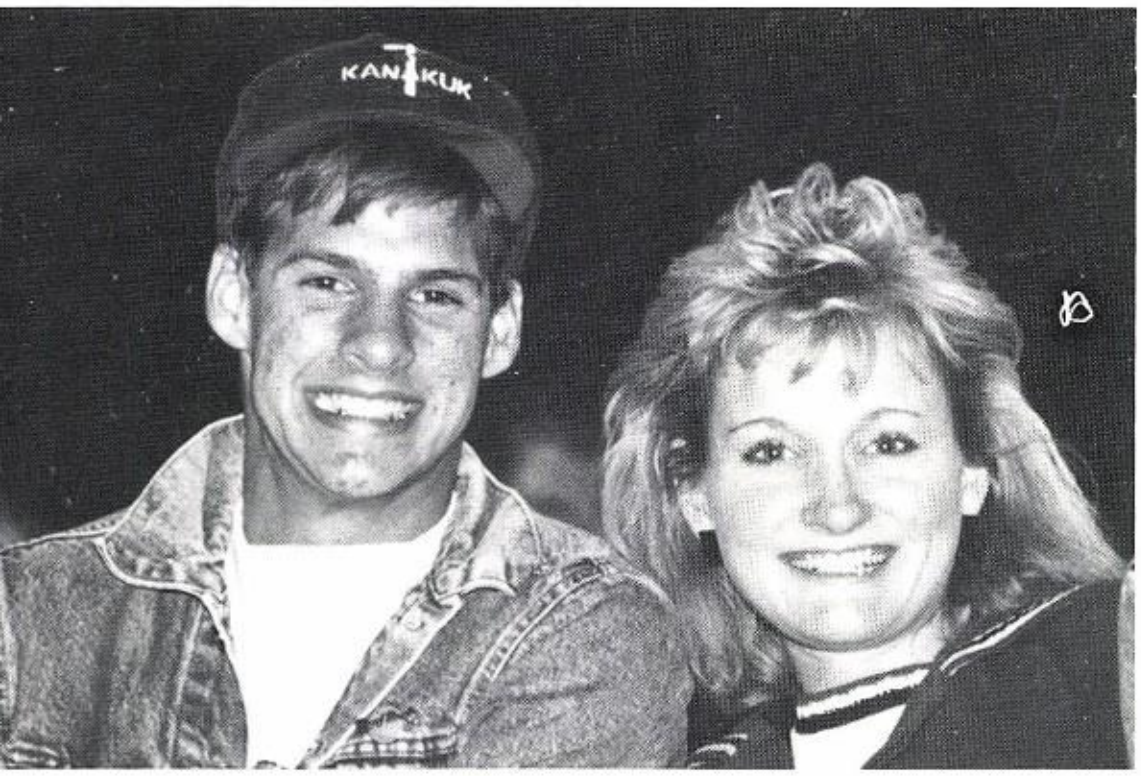


SMALL TALK keeps the evening going as Maria and a good friend gossip along the sidelines.

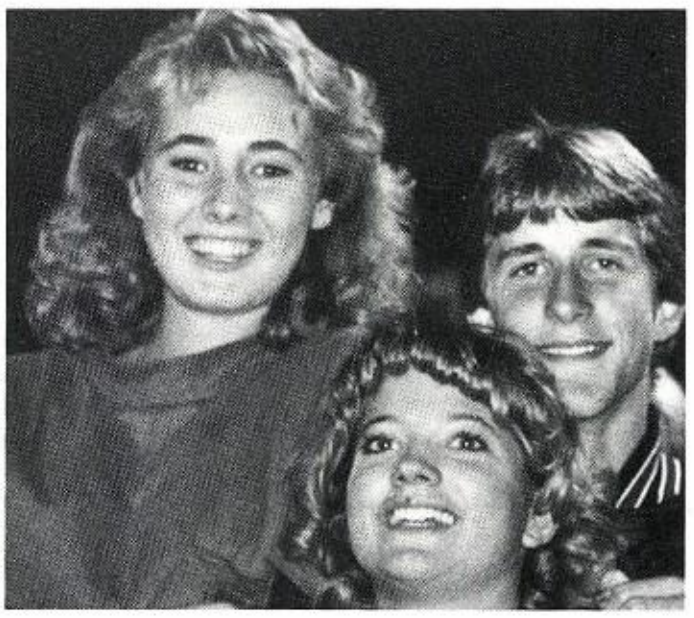


GET AWAY. Janice Berry jokingly pushes her honey, Mike Massey, away.

BEST BUDS. Laura Kay Ludwick and Sandy Goss do everything together, even posing for pictures.



SAY CHEESE! Together always are Susan Smith and Kyle Warr.



THREE'S COMPANY. Sharing a happy moment are Chalet Foster, Michelle King, and Chris Patterson.

We've Been Together Through Thick'n . . . THIN

We've been through a lot together. Here are just a few of the times remembered for the Classes of '86, '87, and '88. Remember when:

—"The Walk" played at the first dance and everyone jammed!!

—The sophomores brought newspapers to the first pep assembly!

—We lost that basketball game against West by one point in overtime.

—The Seniors had a Senior Circle following the last football game of the season.

—Tons of P.C. students went to see Rocky IV and we took up about six rows in the movie theater!

—The toga party where "The Walk" played (and remember Mouse's leopard toga)!

—The skit when students had to eat food as fast as they could and Mike Brown stuffed six donuts into one mouthful.

—All of Bill Ullery's cool clothes

—At the football homecoming when one of the escort cars wouldn't start so the first car had to speed up to pick up the third candidate.

"My most exciting time was when I went to Steamboat Springs with some other Seniors over Christmas Break."

said Brett Smith, senior.

—Todd Schultheis tried to get in the backgroun of every Party Pic at the Christmas Dance.

—A bunch of guys all got flat-tops (and Shane Ell got his hair shaved).

—Lee Allen stopped traffic in his jeep for everyor to go through the P.C. caravan to Edmond.

—Mike Moses bought toy light up guns and gav them to everyone at Kevin Roth's cookout.

—The girl's car from West got smashed in an ov excited caravan.

—The Juniors sprayed water on the Senior float.

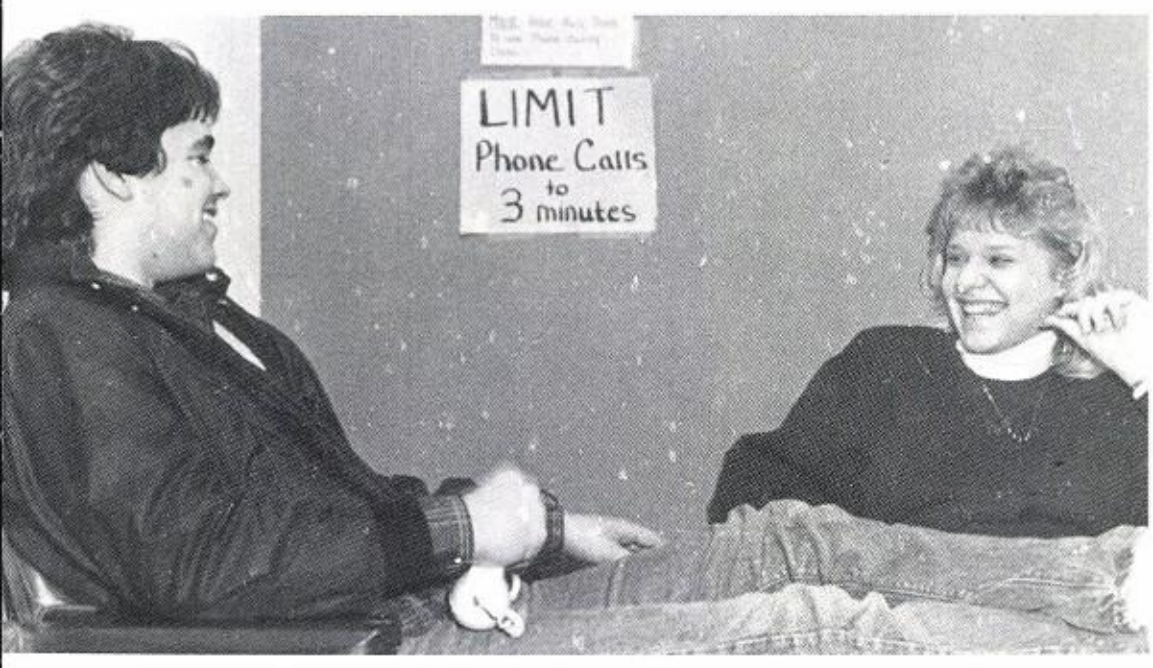
—The Sophomores beat the Juniors and Seniors i the homecoming float competition.

—The KXY chicken bumped into all the drill tea members during their routine.

PEEK-A-BOO. Todd Schultheis sneaks in the background of a Christmas Dance Party Pic of Kari, Dawn, Cindy, and Shannan.

SOPHOMORES RULE! Mike Hathcock holds one of th newspapers that the sophomores held up in the first pep assembly.

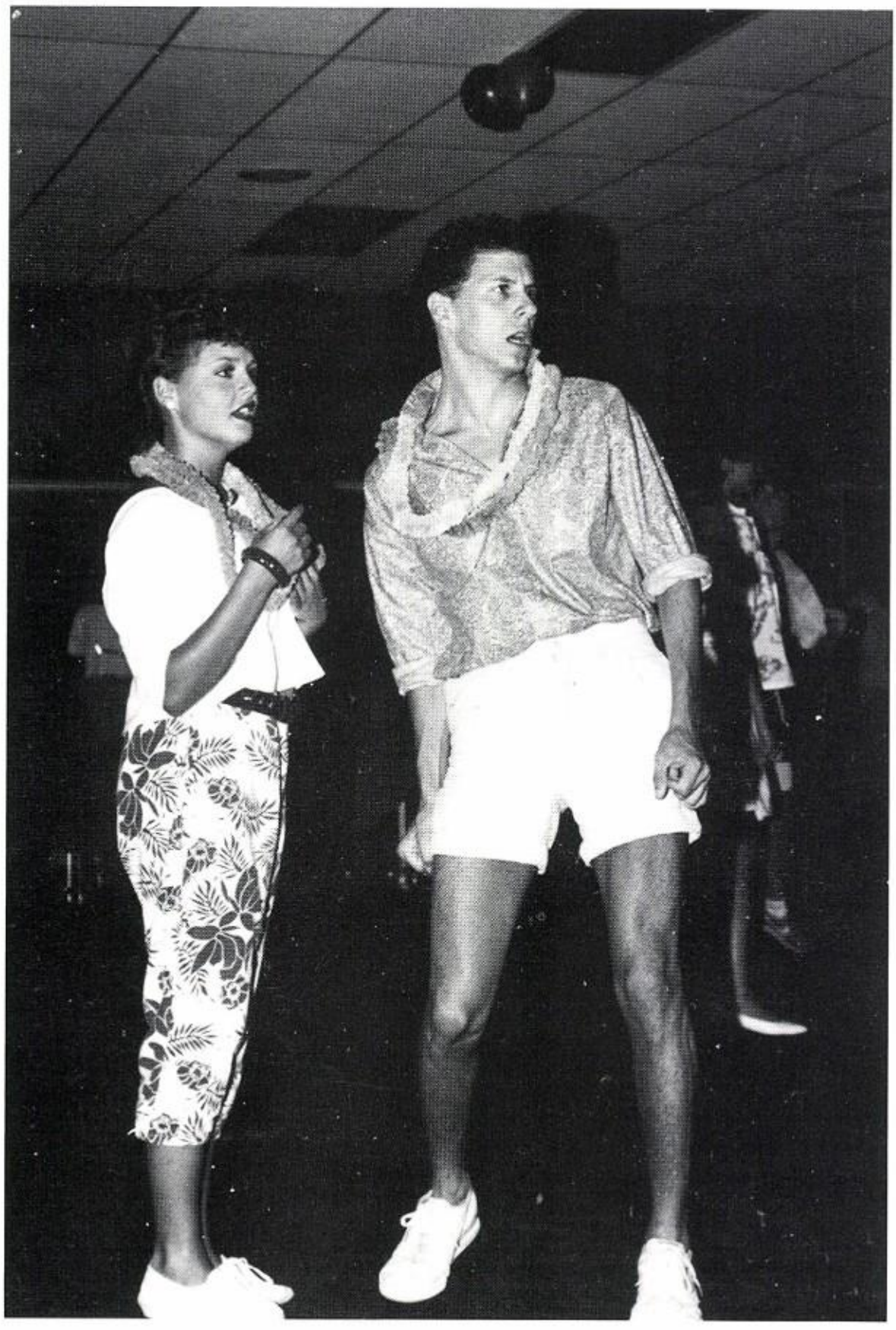
CHICKEN FEED. Lance Boyd receives a football award from the KXY chicken during an assembly.



CRUNCH THOSE CRACKERS. Ronald Dennis tries to stuff graham crackers in his mouth as fast as he can during the fast food eating contest.

LIMITED CONVERSATION. Kevin Gartman shares a laugh with Tracy Krasser as he waits to use the phone in the office.

ICICLE IMAGES. Friendly fun at the Christmas Dance is displayed by Michelle Keller and Dawn Bridges.



WATCHING THE WALK. The Waikiki Wing Ding brought Tara McCallister and Tim Hystad the chance to see the band for the first time.

JAMMERS. Lisa Rorick and Donna Everly jam to the sounds at th first dance.

Dances Range from Formals to . . . JAMS

Dances, dances, and more dances. The highlight of the school year is waiting until those special Friday nights that come along and everyone can get together and jam. The proper attire is also fitting for the occasion, as in the Waikiki Wing Ding, where everyone felt comfortable in their Hawaiian shirts and 'jams'.

Something new was tried this year when 'The Walk', Cindy Harris, Brett Fenner, Andy Harelson, Roby Kelley, and Kyle Warr, played at the Jungle Dance and the Waikiki Wing Ding.

"It was something new, and it made a huge difference in the atmosphere. Everyone was more enthusiastic and involved," said Kim Kelly.

Party Pics are the main reason many come to the dances. Collections on walls and bulletin boards spur many to buy as much as their money will allow.

"Half of the fun is posing with friends and acting ridiculous for the camera. I can't wait to see them the next week," said Brent Suttles.

The Jungle Dance brought out the animal in everyone, with camouflage outfits, safari hats, and nets on the ceiling of the cafeteria, people felt as if they were Tarzan and Jane.

"The Jungle Dance was great. Everybody dressed up, and that made it a lot better when everyone participated like that," said Max Guerra.

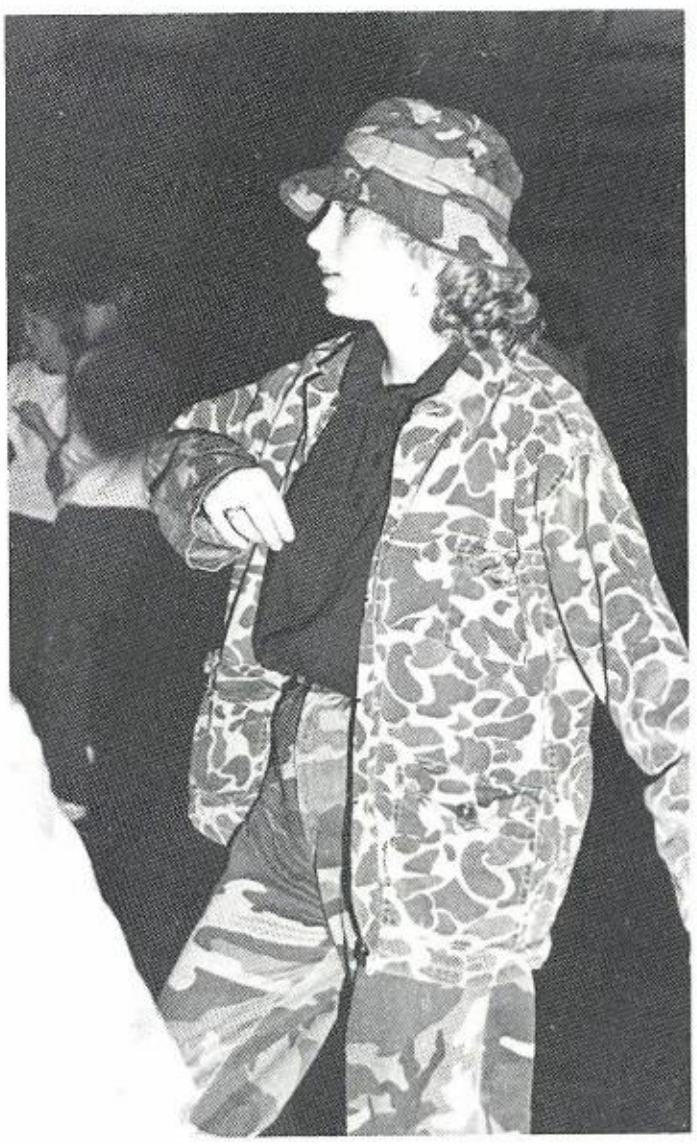
"All week your energy just builds, and on Friday night when you get on the dance floor it all comes out,"
said Amber Fisher, senior

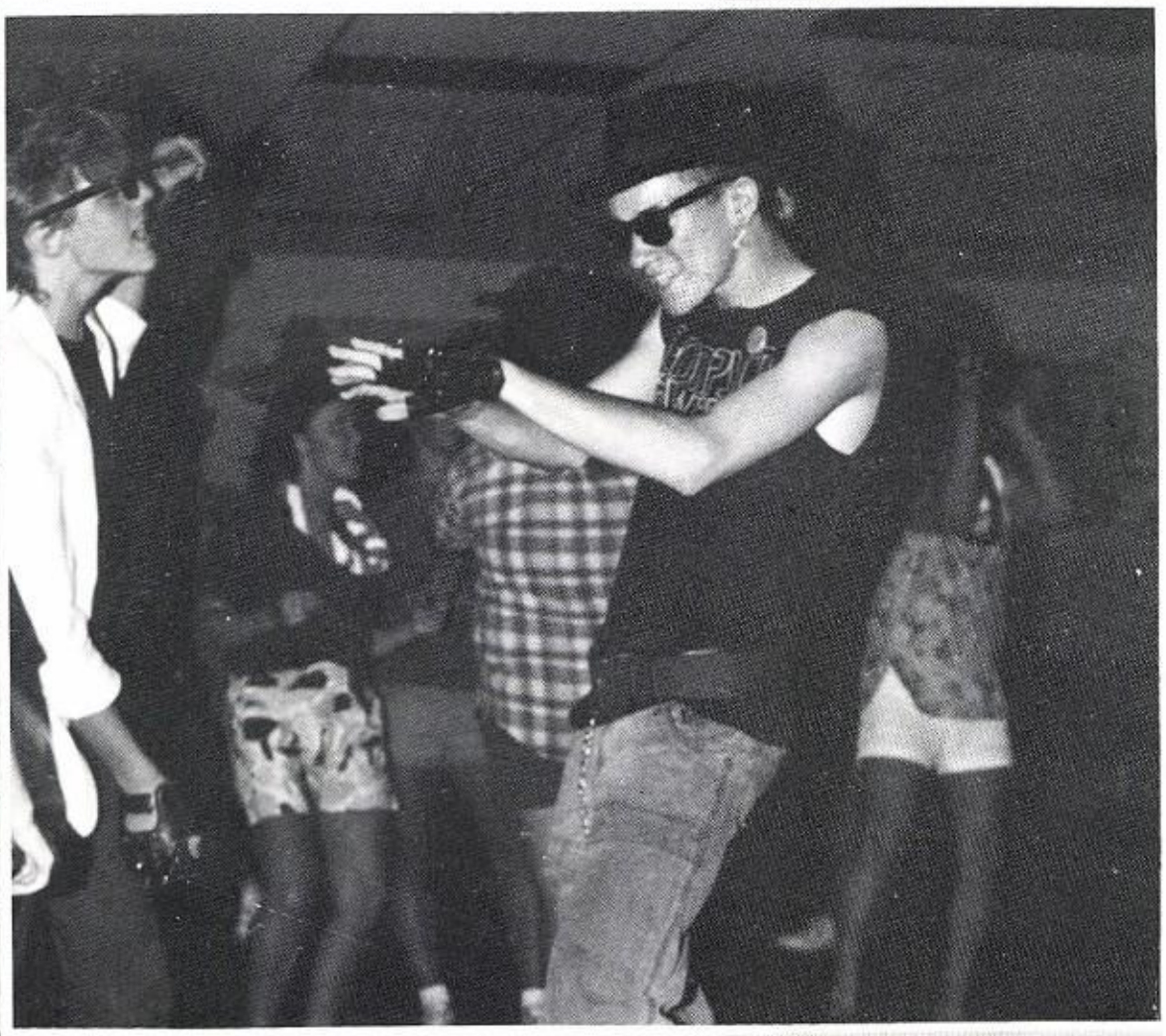
Icicle Images, the theme of the Christmas Dance this year, brought visions of Christmas as early as October for some. Dresses to buy, tuxedos and limousines to rent, and reservations to make kept many busy until December 14. It was held at the Fairgrounds instead of Central State this year and that made it easier for some.

"The funniest part of the Christmas Dance is dressing up so formal. You never get the chance except maybe once or twice a year," said Kim Bollenbach.

Dances ranged from formal to just plain fun throughout the year, and with 'The Walk' and so many people participating as never before, it brought a chance for many to relieve school tension and stress with friends.

"I look forward to the dances because it's a chance to be with my friends having fun instead of worrying about school. All week your energy just builds, and on Friday night when you get on the dance floor it all comes out," said Amber Fisher.





JUNGLE JAM. Suzie Smith, camouflaged at the Jungle Dance, dances to the latest music by 'The Walk'.

STEPPIN' OUT. Some new dance steps are shown to a friend at the Waikiki Wing Ding.

Won't You Be My Homecoming . . . Queen

Suspense mounted as the three homecoming candidates were escorted into the stadium during halftime of the P.C.-North game. The candidates were chosen from 10 girls nominated by the senior football players as having the most dedication, spirit, enthusiasm, and support for football. For the three finalists all the players are allowed to vote. The three candidates were Cindy Knaup, Shannon Strain and Michelle Keller. Shannon is president of Pep Club and Cindy and Michelle are both cheerleaders. Their escorts were Pat Jorski, Todd Thompson and Tim Bolton. They were picked by their coach based on team leadership. "It was kind of neat that the sophomores got to vote for the candidates instead of just the seniors," said Andy Erwin.

The festivities for the evening began with the class float procession that circled the football field along with student body trailing behind. The sophomores won the float competition. The seniors placed second and the juniors placed a close third. Spirits and tension were very high during the game and everyone was cheering their loudest.

The North students arrived at P.C. in a caravan with "Poverty Sucks" on the back of their windshields. They were also dressed in suits and formals. This stirred the student body into retaliation with cheers like "We have greenstamps, yes we do. We have greenstamps, how 'bout you?!!?" Some students even went home during the game to make signs on bedsheets reading "Poverty Jams."

"I thought it was the funnest game I've been to because of all our cheers and it was hilarious seeing the North kids all dressed up." stated senior Mike Homan.

The evening concluded with the Nuke North Dance held in the cafeteria.

October 11 was definitely an exciting day filled with great enthusiasm.

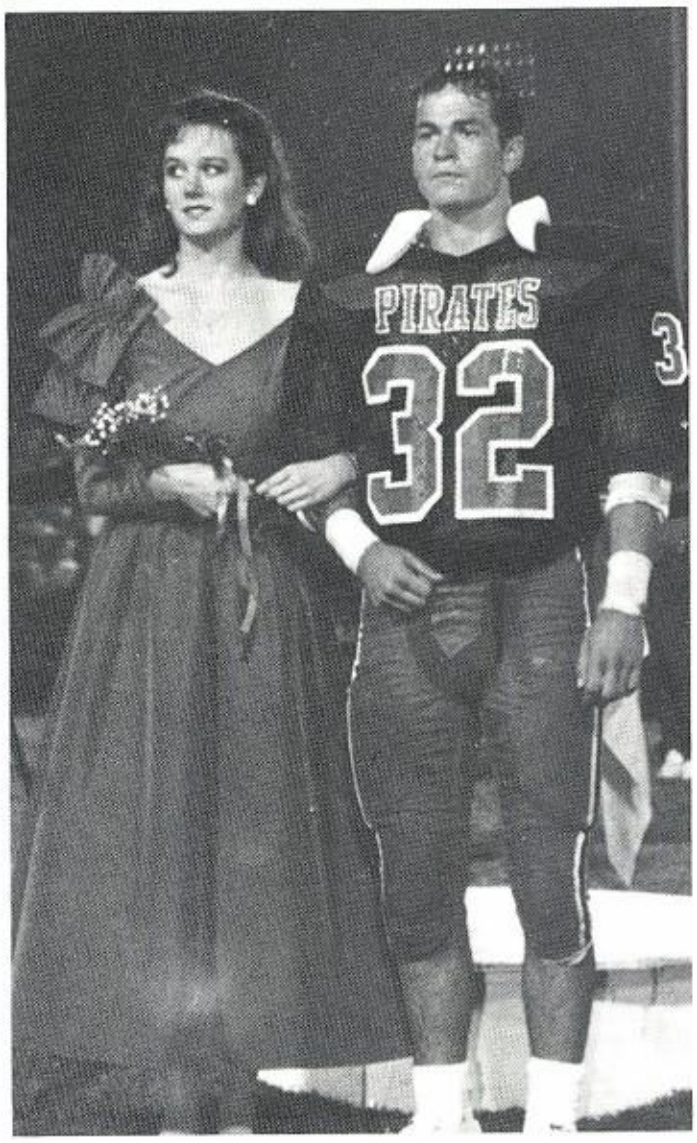
ROYAL KISS. Tim Bolton and Cindy Knaup share that "special moment" during the homecoming.

PICTURE PERFECT. The three queen candidates and their escorts pose before the queen is announced.

GLOWING PRIDE. Cindy Knaup gives a big smile as she is driven onto the field.

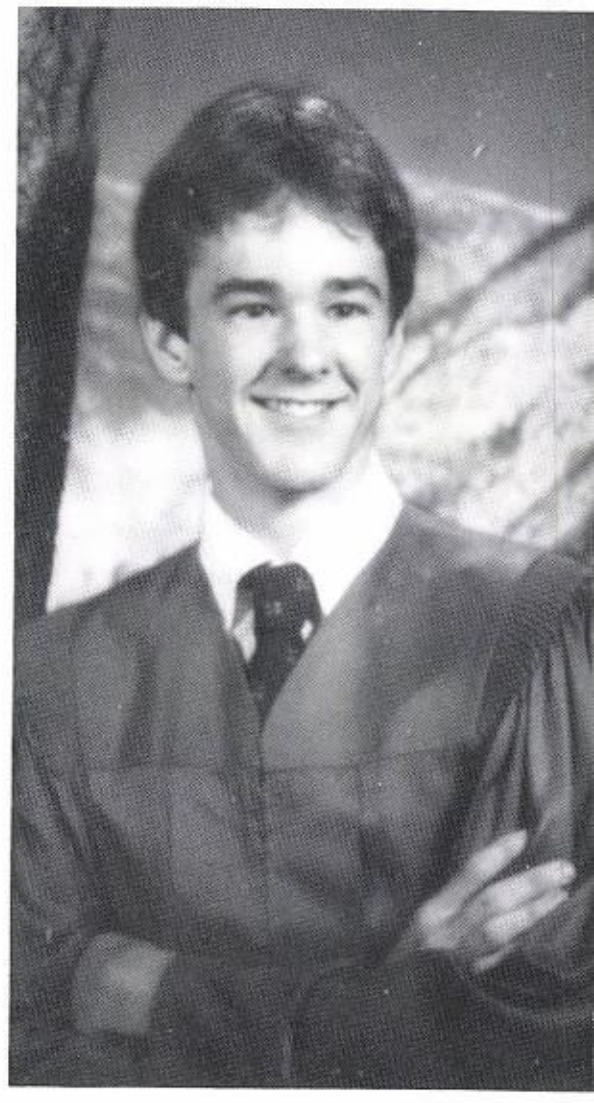
UTTER SURPRISE. Cindy Knaup seemed to be caught a little off guard when her name was announced. Her escort was Tim Bolton.

UNDER THE LIGHTS. Todd Thompson and Michelle Keller wait to hear the announcement for homecoming queen.



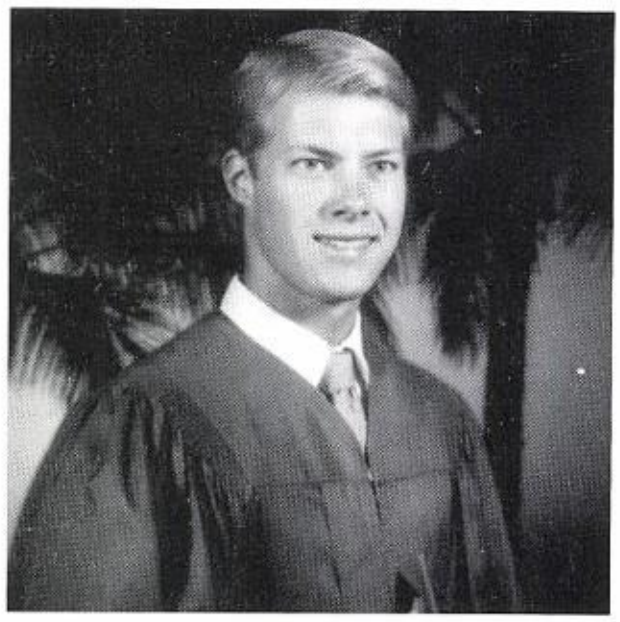
ANTICIPATION. Shannon Strain and Pat Jorski take part in the homecoming ceremonies.

CENTURY III. Mike Moses, Stan Hubbard, and Mei-Ling Fong get congratulated by Mr. Butler.

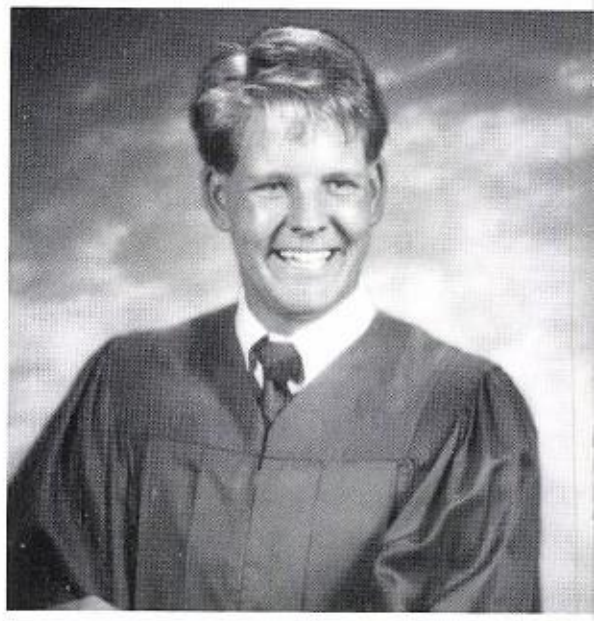


NATIONAL FINALIST. Russell MacLean

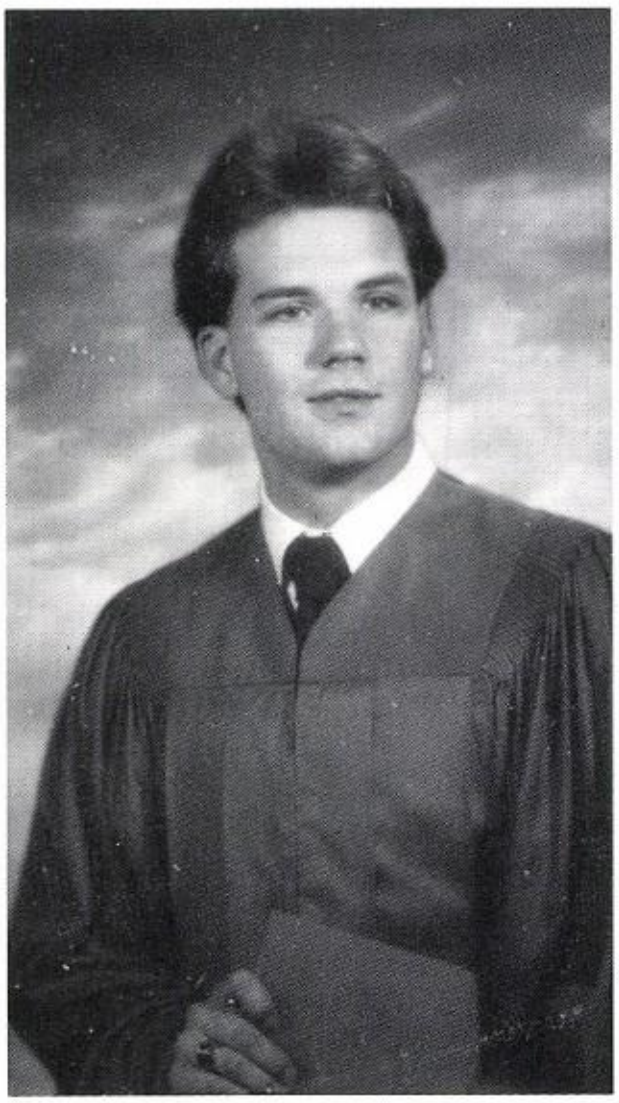
CENTURY III. Mei-Ling Fong



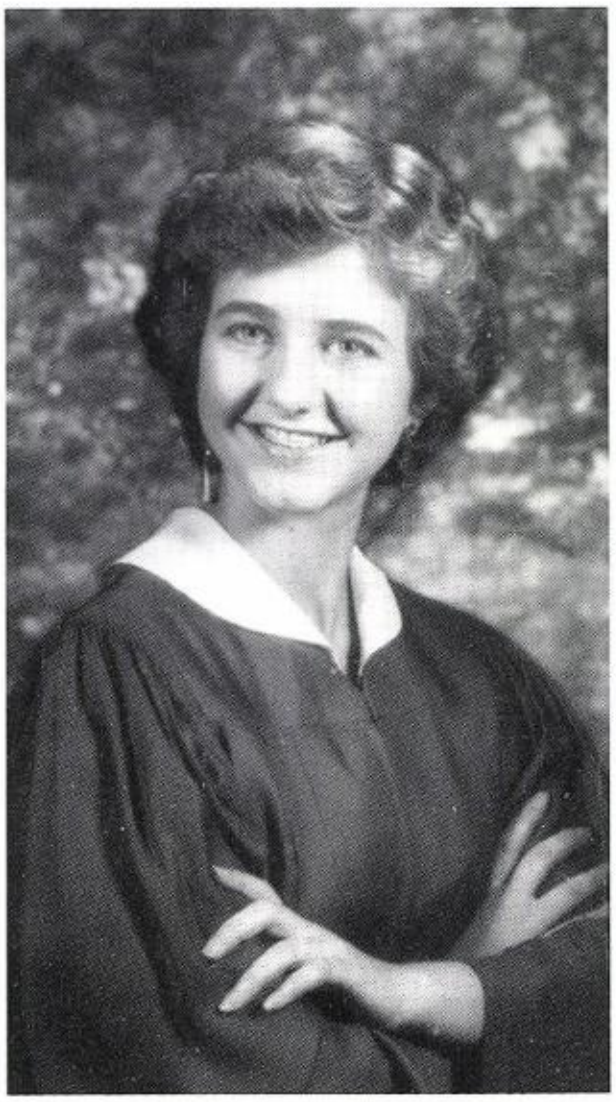
CENTURY III. Stan Hubbard



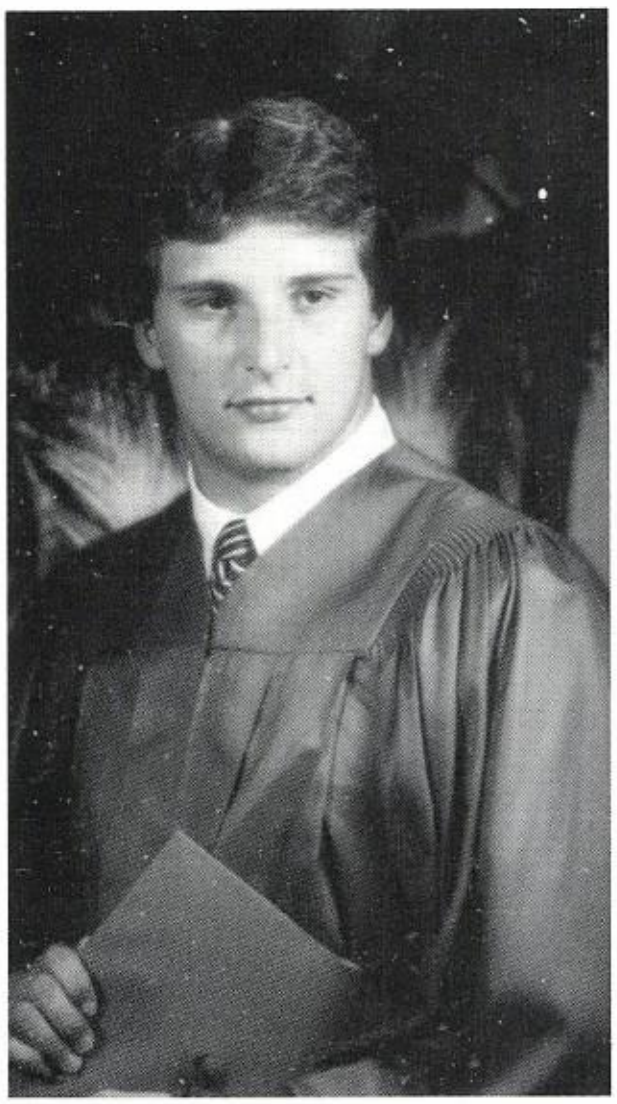
CENTURY III. Mike Moses



NATIONAL FINALIST. Mark Englehart



NATIONAL FINALIST. Catherine Buck



NATIONAL FINALIST. Alex Keller

Winners P.C. captures distinction of four National Merit Finalists, Century III winners

Having four National Merit Finalists from one school is quite a feat, and P.C. did just that this year. Catherine Buck, Alex Keller, Russel McLean, and Mark Englehart won the distinction of being four of the top contenders in the country.

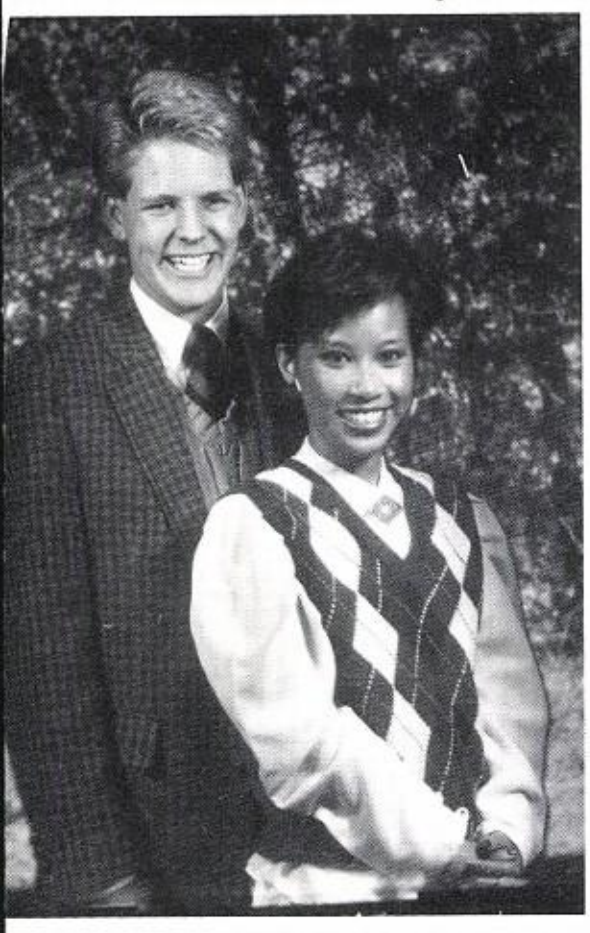
"I was so surprised and really honored. I didn't consider getting that far," stated Mark.

Century III, another honor awarded to P.C. students brought three finalists, Mei-Ling Fong, Mike Moses, and Stan Hubbard. Applicants filled out an application earlier in the year, and the finalists were chosen from among the many applications received.

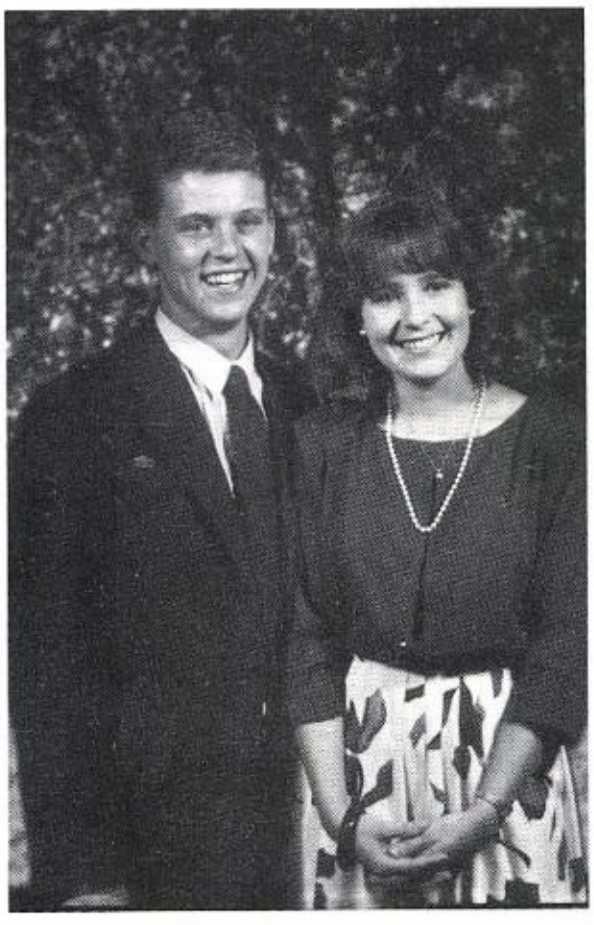
"Winning Century III was such a surprise. It's something I'm really proud of," said Mei-Ling Fong.

Mr. and Ms. Pirateer: Mei-Ling Fong and Stan Hubbard

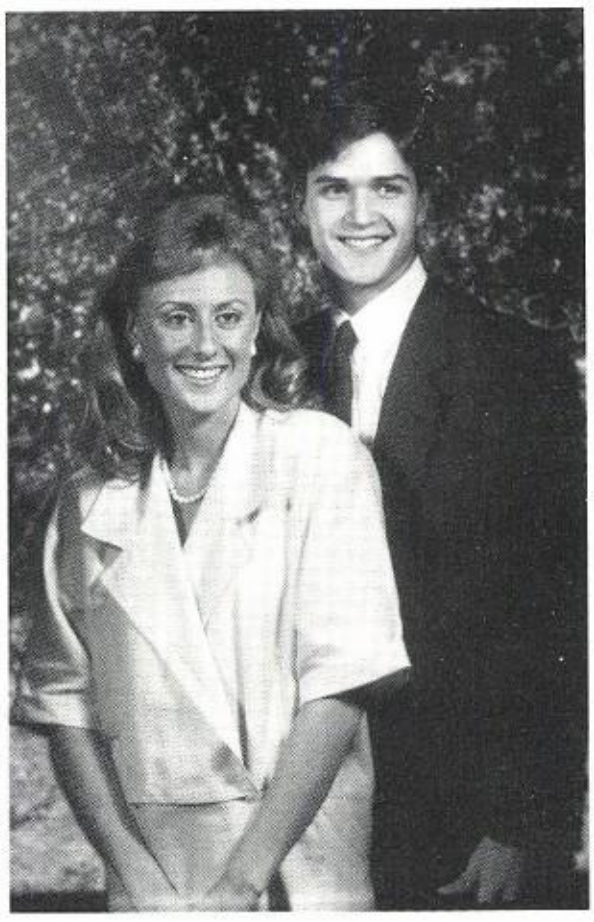
Mike Moses and Mei-Lai Fong



Matthew Hawley and Diana Katilus



Ann Horne and Ronald Dennis



Activities, Awards and Scholarship considered for the

Pride of the Pirates

Leadership, awards, and dedication are qualities looked for in a Mr. and Ms. Pirateer candidate.

The process of choosing was long, and started in November with the senior class nominating one girl and one boy. Those nominees were then given an application to fill out. It was then narrowed down, by a committee, to four girls and four boys based on scholarship, leadership, activities, and awards.

A 3.00 minimum grade point average was required, however, grades were the last thing looked at. Involvement was a major priority.

"You only get out of it what you put it. If you give one-hundred percent you'll get it back," said Mike Moses. Mike was student council president, and in addition to being honor society historian, won the National Teachers Association Writing Award. Ann Horne, another candidate for Pirateer, was the pep club sergeant-at-arms, honor society secretary, and math club president.

"I was really surprised when they told me I was a finalist. It's nice to know your peers support you," said Ann.

Being honor society president, national forensic league vice-president, and having her class rank one, kept Mei-Ling Fong busy.

"You have to be very disciplined to devote enough time to your activities and your school work," said Mei-Ling Fong.

Another candidate was Ronald Dennis. He was secretary of DECA, and lettered every year in basketball. Ronald also served as Latin club historian.

"It takes a lot of time, but the rewards that you get for being active in school are worth it," said Matthew Hawley. Matthew was student council treasurer, math club treasurer, and a junior rotarian.

Other candidates included Stan Hubbard, who was student council vice-president, honor society vice-president, with a class rank of one, and Diana Katilus, greatly involved in DECA, and honor society.

"Even though I enjoy being active in school, my main priority is still my grades," said Mei-Lai Fong, who was student council corresponding secretary and math club vice-president.

"The fact that enough people respected me and my achievements was most important. Not winning," said Mike Moses.

Music and Drama Get on with the . . . SHOW

Plays and musicals kept the vocal music and drama departments busy all year.

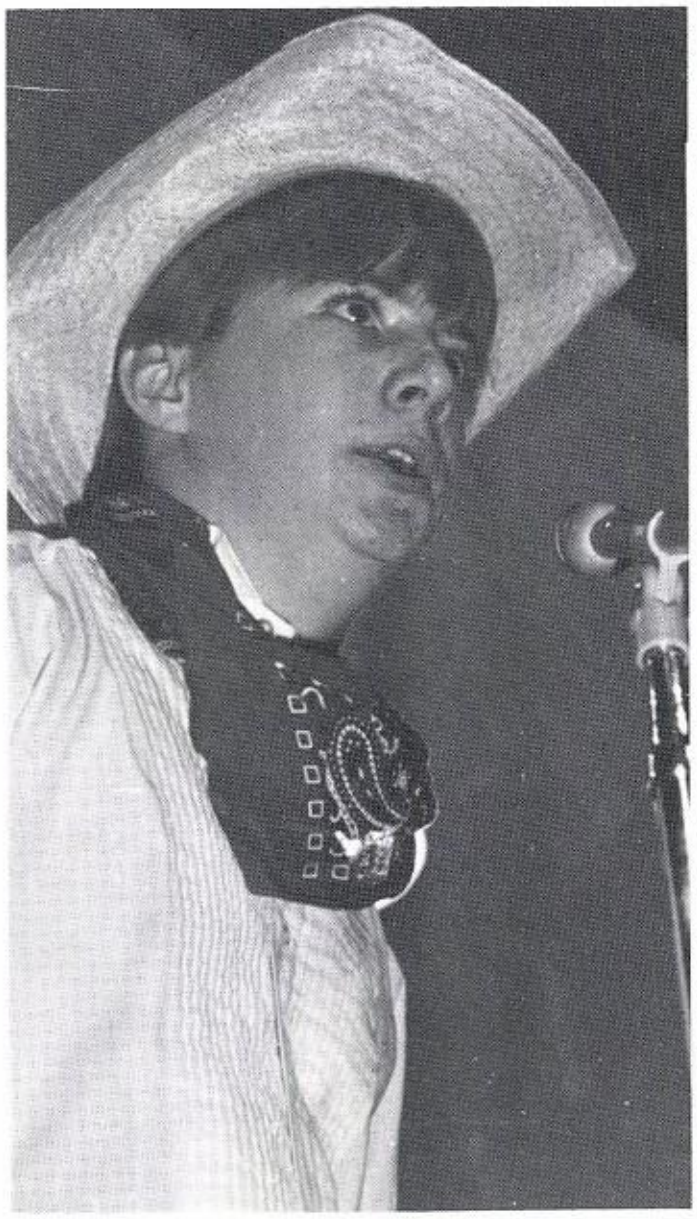
"Picnic", the play performed by the drama department, won first place at State, a tradition at Putnam City. The play was performed endless times for the English class before entering it in State, keeping busy with competitions, and numerous performances for the student body, as well as putting on assemblies with vocal music.

Vocal music started planning, and practicing weeks in advance in order to put on assemblies for the students such as the Christmas assembly where they sang, danced, and made people realize exactly what Christmas was all about.

The long hours of practice and perserverance paid off. Both drama and chorus won numerous awards throughout the year to show for their work.

"Many long hours go into the making of an assembly, or play, or anything we do. It really makes it all worthwhile when we actually get up in front of our audience and perform," said Ruke Banashek.

SINGING SPIRIT. Members of Vocal Music sing for the student body at the Christmas assembly.



"PICNIC" PARTY. Drama students Cherita Ore and Tim Hystad perform for the English classes to practice before State.

OWD PLEASER. Matt Weaver sings at the Patriotic assembly.

MICROPHONE MADNESS. The singing fever spread along with the talent at the vocal assembly. Amy Hunt performs.

LINES TO LEARN. Going over lines with a colleague is Gaye Coffman.

REHEARSALS GALORE. Holly Sparlin learns vocal music before getting ready for contest.

Royal Rendezvous

Americans had mixed feelings when the Prince and Princess of Wales came to our country for five days during the month of November.

Their trip began with a dinner at the White House. There were 79 guests who attended this reception. Among these guests were Clint Eastwood, Steve Lundquist, Tom Selleck, John Travolta, Gloria Vanderbilt, Mikhail Baryshnikov, and Dorothy Hamill. They dined on lobster mousseline and glazed chicken. They also drank California wines.

Toward the end of the meal, some of the guests passed their menu cards for Diana to autograph. "Knowing how terrible she must feel (about the constant demand for her signature) I didn't ask for her autograph," Mikhail Baryshnikov later told ABC. "And she looked at me and said, 'Well, I've got yours. I got your autograph years ago at Covent Garden. I was one of those girls waiting for you for hours and hours after your performance.' I was in a cold sweat. It was very touching."

During dinner, Diana asked questions about the American Press—if there were gossip magazines and society magazines like in England.

After dinner, the guests filed out of the dining room, through the long Center Hall and into the East Room for dancing. President Reagan led Diana to the dance floor and Prince Charles danced the first dance with the First Lady. Soon following, Diana whirled around the dance floor with John Travolta, to a medley of tunes from ***Saturday Night Fever*** and ***Staying Alive.*** Diana also danced with Clint Eastwood, Neil Diamond, and Tom Selleck, while the Prince danced with Jillie Mack (Tom Selleck's date) and Suzanne Farrell.

The end of the royal visit was spent at Palm Beach where the Prince played polo. Once at the polo grounds, Charles and Di dined in the polo house with the seven players and wives and a few others.

As was mentioned earlier, not everyone was excited about the Prince and Princess coming to America. The owner of the Washington Redskins chose to see his team play the Dallas Cowboys at Washington rather than eat dinner with the Royal couple at the White House.

Five out of ten people surveyed thought "the Prince" was "that black guy who plays the guitar."

New Directions

There are many ways which the summit in Geneva, Switzerland between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev can be described. However, Reagan said it best, calling it a "fresh start" in the superpower relations.

When the two leaders met in November, the world seemed like a safer place.

Sitting in the front of a fire in a Switzerland resort, the two spent nearly five hours in one-to-one meetings.

Everything that was discussed is not certain due to the unwillingness of the Soviets to allow the media to cover the event, causing a news "blackout".

We do know, however, that the men agreed upon many of the issues which were discussed. They both felt that nuclear arms should be reduced in both countries, and they signed a cultural exchange agreement which sets up the exchange of Soviet examples of art, music, literature, etc. for these same things from America, including the Beach Boys.

Disagreements, however, arose in some instances. For example, on the issue of Star Wars, an American defense system, both men stood firm on their positions with Reagan supporting it and Gorbachev strongly opposing it.

Even though the meeting between the two leaders had its points of disappointment and anger, the summit "marked a new start in the direction of our relations," according to Gorbachev.

Live Aid

July 13, 1985, the world rocked to the music of Live Aid. Fifty-six different acts played for 16 hours at the John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia.

Bryan Adams, Mick Jagger, David Bowie, Sting, Wham, Bob Dylan, Madonna, The Hooters, Tina Turner, John Taylor, Phil Collins, and Band Aid are just a portion of the talented musicians that performed in Live-Aid. People said it looked like a superstar heaven. Bob Geldof, who is a member of the band 'The Boomtown Rats' was the man who started this international rock 'n roll extravaganza which was called to benefit the starving masses of Ethiopia, and other African countries. Geldof said, in an '85 issue of Rolling Stone magazine, that it all started when he and his girlfriend were watching graphic footage of the horrific consequences of Africa's long drought.

"I remember seeing one child just put her head against a wall, the flies buzzing around her eyes. That's what made me do it. That one image is what made me do the whole thing."

Geldof is a man who won't take no for an answer and he held to the statement. Geldof's power paid off. Live Aid raised almost 6 million dollars which will be used to provide medical aid, water drilling rigs, various agricultural projects, and the purchase of trucks and trailers for transportation of food and supplies.

Another shocking fact is twice as many people watched Live Aid as they did the '84 Summer Olympics. Ninety-six nations broadcast the concert and it is estimated that 9.84 million television households watched Live Aid.

July 13, 1985 will always be a rock 'n roll extravaganza to remember, and it definitely should be. It promoted peace, and helped millions who needed it greatly. Live Aid will always be called rock 'n roll for a reason.

SEAT BELT SAFETY. Patrick Duffy, or Bobby Ewing, either one can describe him. P.C. was one of two schools Duffy visited on his campaign. Cheryl Evans presents him with a Pirates t-shirt, and a pin during the assembly.

Boomer Sooner

Carrying through with their pre-season rank, the Oklahoma Sooners pulled off their 6th national title. The Sooners are one of only seven teams that have won the national title after being ranked first in the preseason. "I'm satisfied and happy it turned out this way," Switzer said, "I always thought we had a chance to be good because I thought we'd be favored in every game we played and we were."

Amidst the glory and happiness, Tim Lasher had a personal victory as he set a new Orange Bowl record with four field goals.

As far as the polls go, Oklahoma got 40 out of 41 first place votes from UPI's Top 20. From AP's Top 20, OU got 55 out of 57 first place votes and 1,138 of a possible 1140 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

O.U. also received The Associated Press—Paul W. "Bear" Bryant national championship trophy.

"By the end of the 4th quarter I was flabbergasted! I was actually in a cold sweat during the last 10 seconds of the game. It was the most exciting and thrilling moment of my life," said sophomore Robby Denton.

Barry Switzer still continues to have the nation's highest winning percentage among active football coaches, at .831, with a 126-24-4 record.

IMMERSED IN THOUGHT. Football mania struck the Oklahoma Sooners throughout the year. From pro ball, to college, to high school, everyone got involved. The Sooners earning the number one title spurred it even further.

Homecoming Coronations Provide ...SPARKS

Wrestlers caused a stir when they selected this year's wrestling homecoming candidates. They did not take into consideration the grade level of the candidates but just chose who they felt supported their sport the most. Two candidates were juniors, Sheila Douglas and Annette Owens. Leslie Turner was the senior who was selected.

"The seniors may have given us a hard time but we had a blast and I would do it all over again," said Annette Owens.

Much controversy was heard over the decision to nominate juniors but many think that it will be a change for the better and eliminate what some call just a "popularity contest".

Leslie Turner was crowned wrestling queen.

"I was really surprised when he said my name because I just wasn't expecting it. I was so excited, it was a real honor to know I had been chosen."

The basketball homecoming queen was announce during halftime on January 31. The basketball playe chose Dawn Bridges, Ann Horne, and Lisa Rorick the most supportive of their sport.

"I was flattered that my name was brought up as candidate," said Ann Horne.

These candidates were chosen for the activities the have contributed towards the basketball teams.

Dawn Bridges was active in both Pep Club an basketball.

"It was special to me to be up for basketball quee because I've played it for years," said Dawn.

Lisa Rorick has been playing basketball ever sinc she could remember and was crowned queen durin the North game.

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES. Ann Horne, Lisa Rorick, and Dawn Bridges pose with their escorts, Scott Masch, Stan Hubbard, Ronald Dennis, Aaron Shipp, and Donny Kyle.

OVERCOME BY EXCITEMENT. After being crowned basketball queen, Lisa Rorick talks to a few friends in the lobby.

PRECEDING THE FESTIVITIES. Leslie Turner, basketball homecoming queen poses with candidates Annette Owens and Sheila Douglas before the ceremony.

ARM IN ARM. Ann Horne is escorted by two basketball varsity players, Scott Masch and Stan Hubbard.

WALKING DOWN THE AISLE. Dathan Swart and Pat Jorski lead Annette Owens off the stage.

HOLDING ON TIGHT. Sheila Douglas is escorted by wrestler, Brian Lockhart.

Discovering

Students found power in clubs, bringing students with a common interest closer together and more powerful as a whole.

Mrs. Illona Morris took 18 German Club members to Germany in March and Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Marsha Mills, visited Spain.

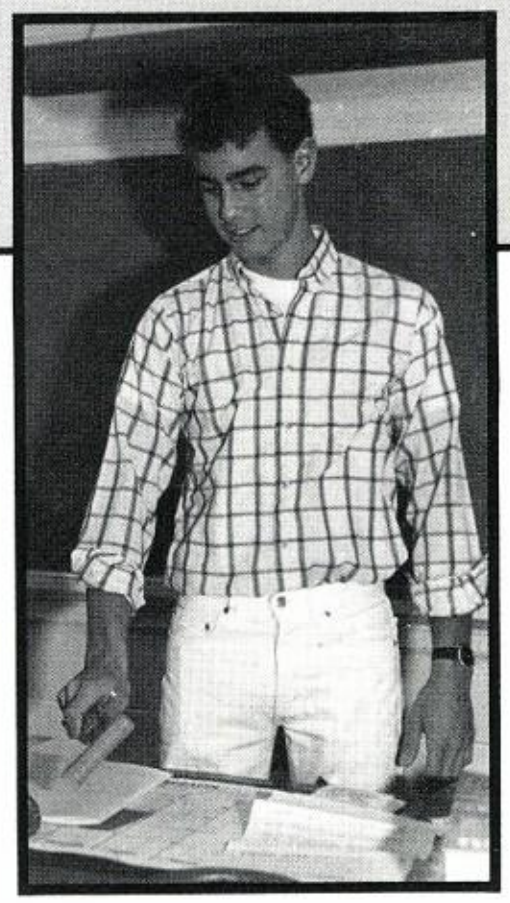
Student Council members, with the assistance of the student body, helped make the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays more enjoyable for numerous needy families in the Oklahoma City area. DECA continued the winning tradition by placing first in mini-conference.

Clubs made the school more powerful.

Clubs

FRENCH CLUB PARTY. At the French club party, Shannon Moreno, Ahn Dihn, and Christy Furr play the French version of monopoly.

MEETING ADJOURNED. Key Club President John Frank dismisses an afternoon meeting.



Members have say in activities and projects

POWER, IT'S US

It's 1 in the morning and tattered decorations are on the floor. Overturned cokes and trash also cover the deserted gymnasium floor. Only Student Council members and Sponsor Paula Brandle remain to clean up after the StuCo sponsored dance. For Mrs. Brandle, dances are her least favorite thing about sponsoring StuCo.

"Dances are just for entertainment," said Mrs. Brandle, "I'd rather see StuCo work on things that require interaction between students and administration."

Money earned from these dances are used to help pay for other activities such as Camfel and other dances that aren't very successful.

Sponsoring StuCo has it's advantages also.

"I like working with students who are interested in being involved," said Mrs. Brandle, "and who care about people and this school."

Of the most successful accomplishments were the turkey drive and Genesis Project which helped provide needy families with food and gifts throughout the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Another successful activity was the leadership conference in which StuCo reps were excused from their morning classes to go to sessions which taught them how to help new students fit in.

Looking from the outside, StuCo may seem to run very smoothly. Disagreements over decisions do occur.

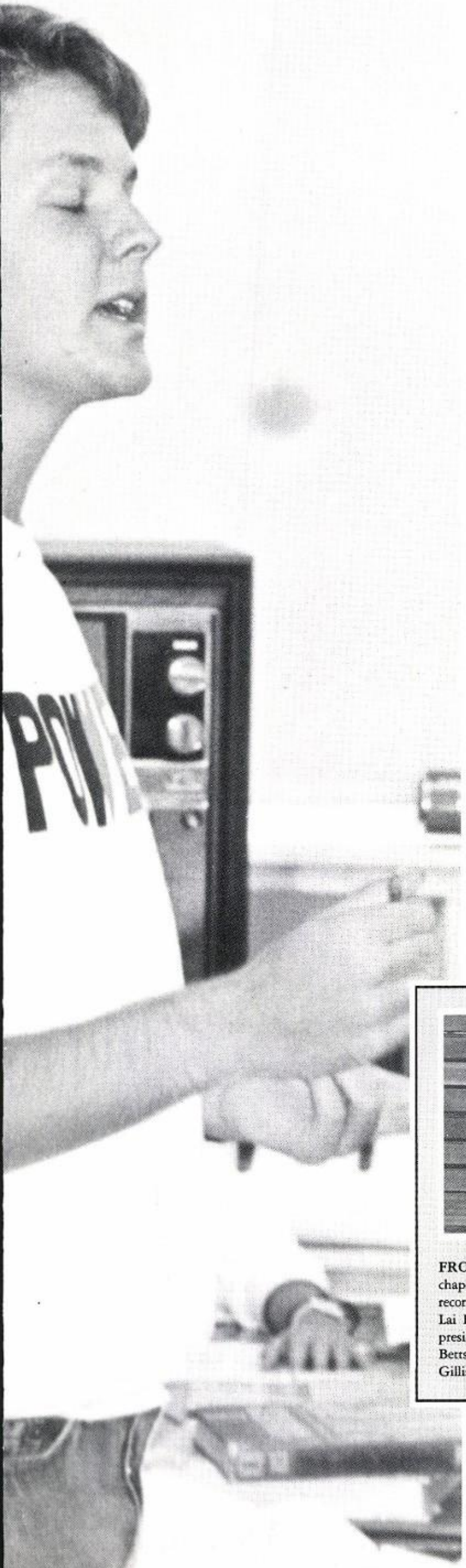
"StuCo is made up of all kinds of social groups," said Brandle, and sometimes they are required to vote on decisions which just can't be agreed upon.

A new image is being set by renaming Student Council 'Power'. When you're in StuCo "it gets to where you can't stand the name," and you need a change. Power stands for the power of the students through the representation of them through this organization.

When things need to be done, StuCo is the only organization which can do things school wide, unlike specialized clubs which only reach a certain amount of people.

"If something needs to be done," said Mrs. Brandle, "let us know. Sometimes we don't have time to think. If there is a need, we may just be unaware."

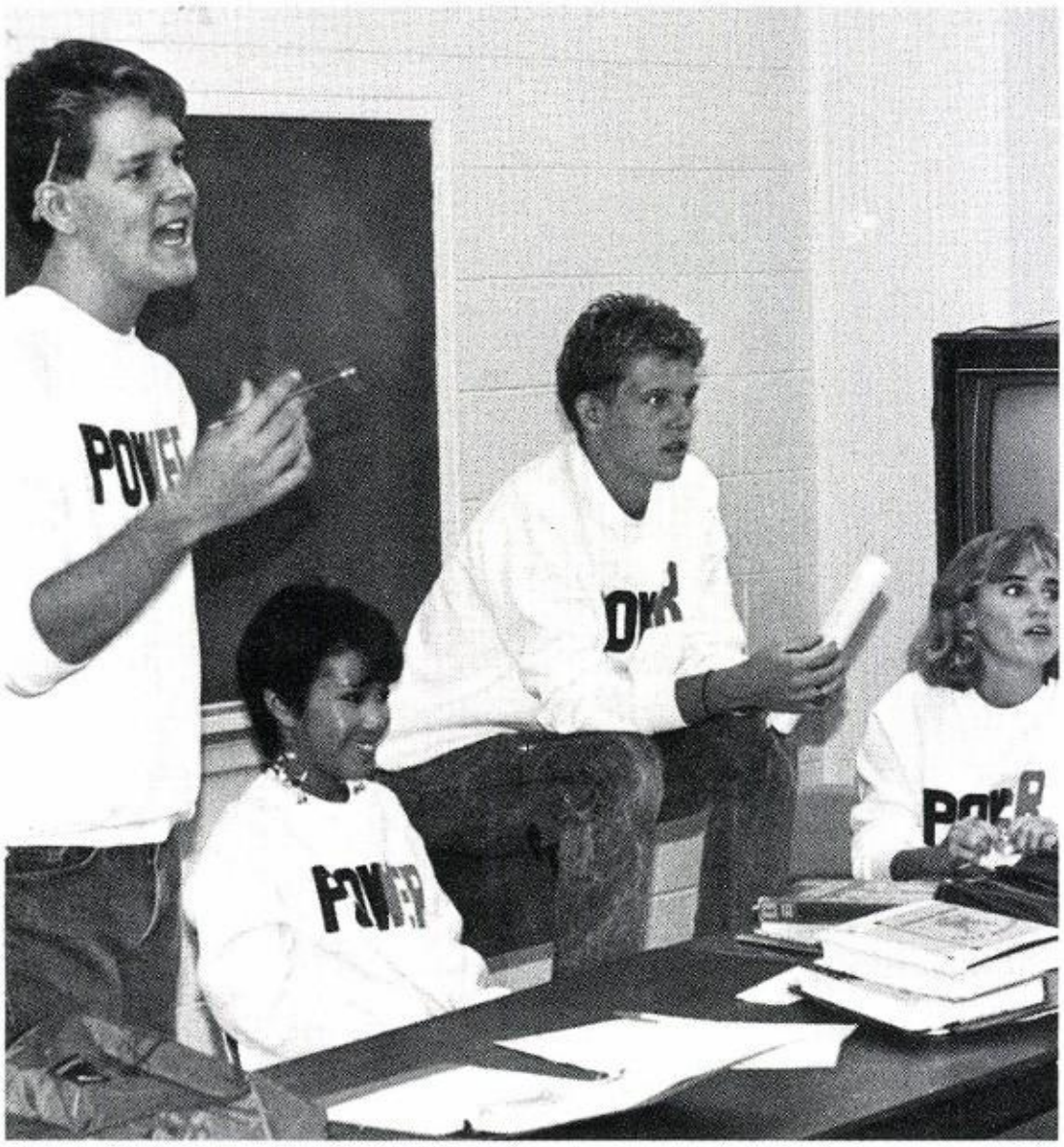
OPEN FORUM. STUCO members listen to discussion on different school activities in order to participate in making decisions.

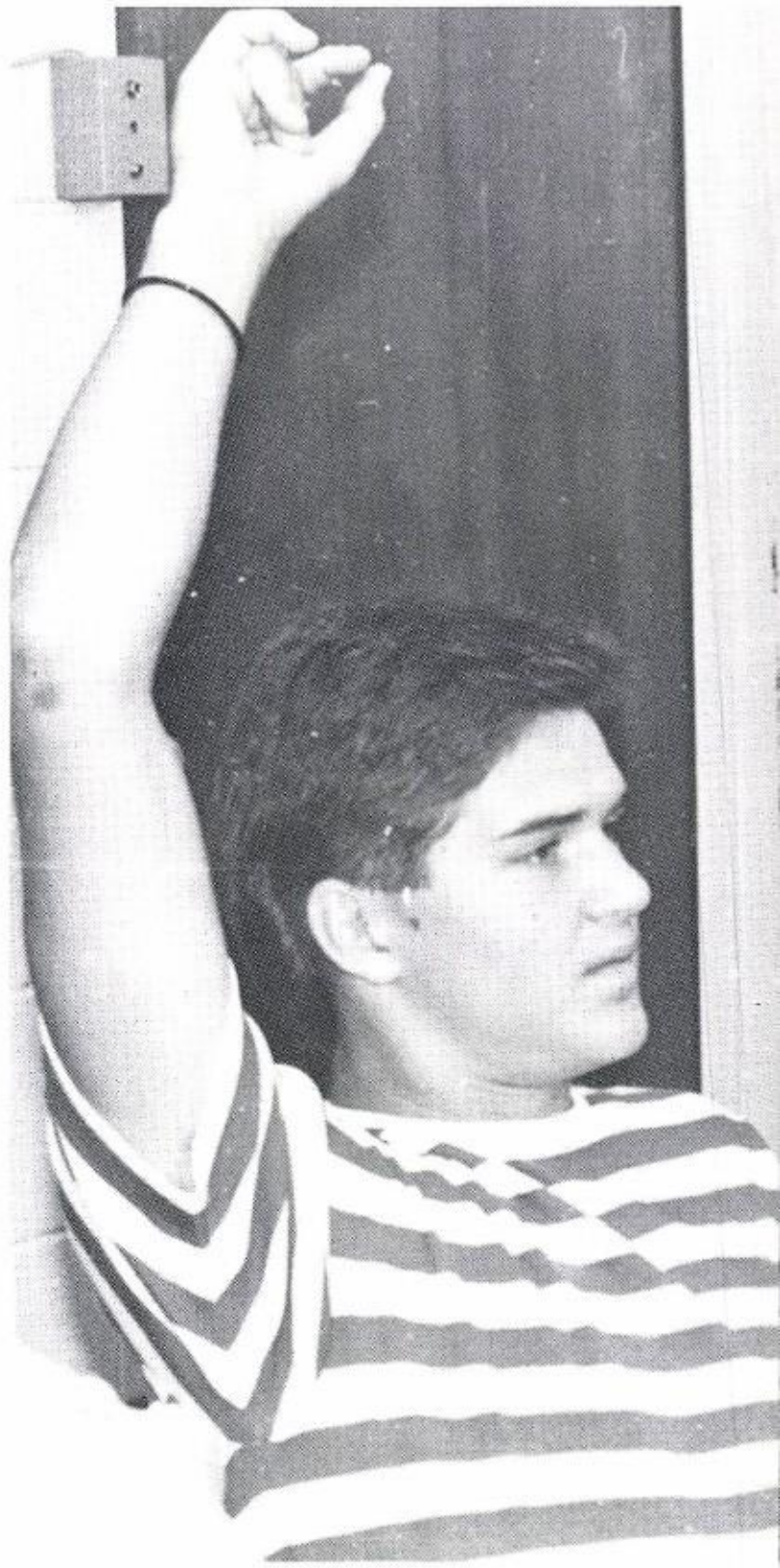


SUGGESTIONS MADE. President, Mike Moses explains about the month's upcoming activities so reps can report to their homerooms.

QUESTIONS ASKED. STUCO officers answer questions concerning dances and fund raising projects for the year.

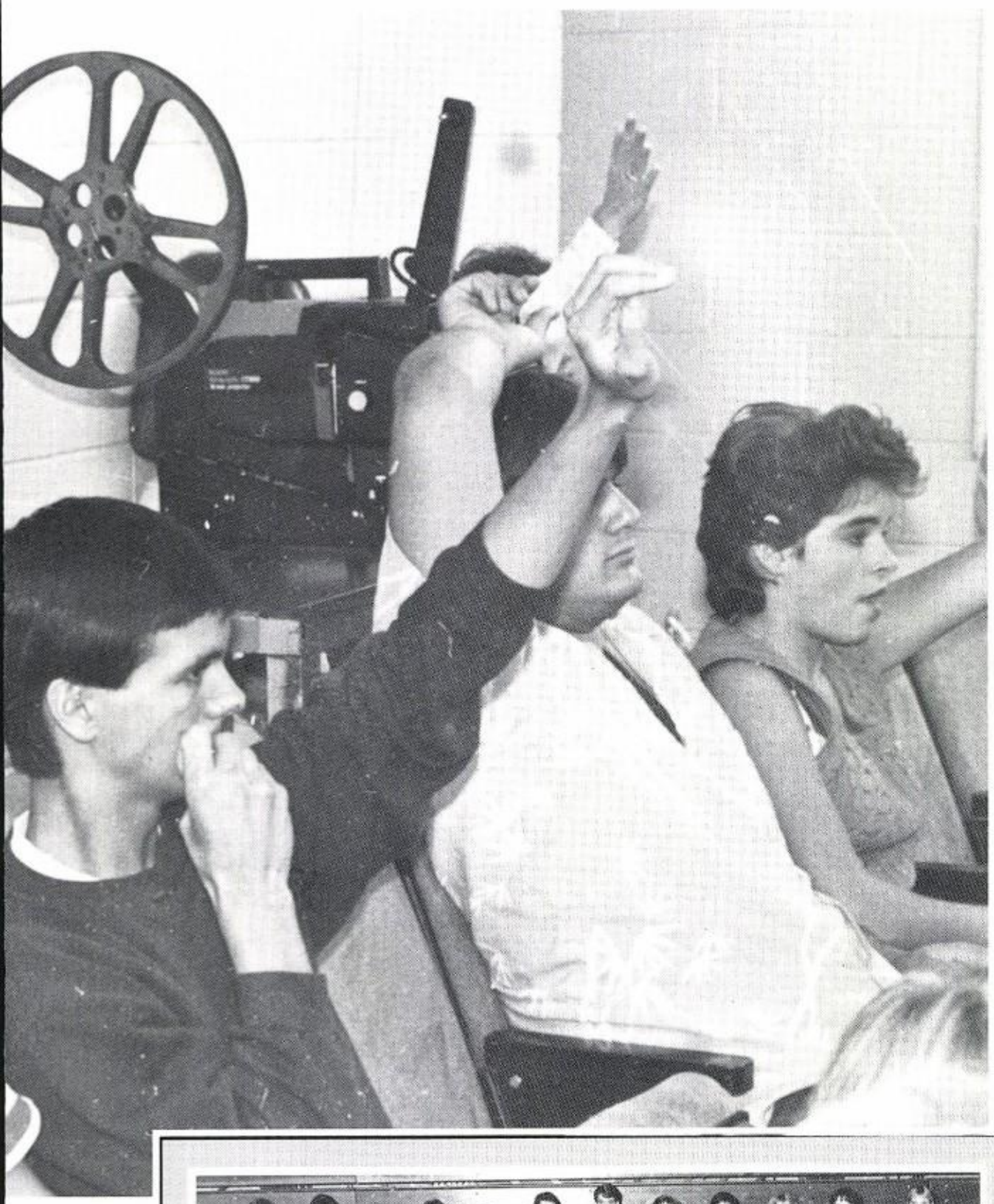
FRONT: Stan Hubbard, parliamentarian; Joy Morlan, chaplain; Mike Moses, president; Cheryl Evans, recording secretary; Matthew Hawley, treasurer; Mei-Lai Fong, corresponding secretary; John Buford, vice-president; Allen Lehman, historian. **FIRST:** Jessica Betts, Kathy Perryman, Tricia Hall, Kim Fields, Sandi Gillispie, Jill Benton, Leann Rumley, Laura Kaye Ludwick, Deanna Kennedy, Carrie Schallenberg. **SECOND:** Michelle Keller, Phillip Seibel, John Frank, Jamie Lane, Steve Boozer, Tim Linville, Kevin Lavender, Steve Frakes, Glen Garner, Tracy Lavender. **THIRD:** Peter Rueth, Mike Hale, Dave Newcombe, Greg Hutto, Todd Thompson, David Reese, Tommy Scheer, Ricky Traczyk, Mike Hemphill, Todd Beesley.





POWER PROMOTION. Promoting the idea of POWER within the student body, STUCO officers ask for input from its members.

TAKING NOTES. A good report back to the homerooms made it necessary for many reps to jot down ideas that were discussed at meetings.



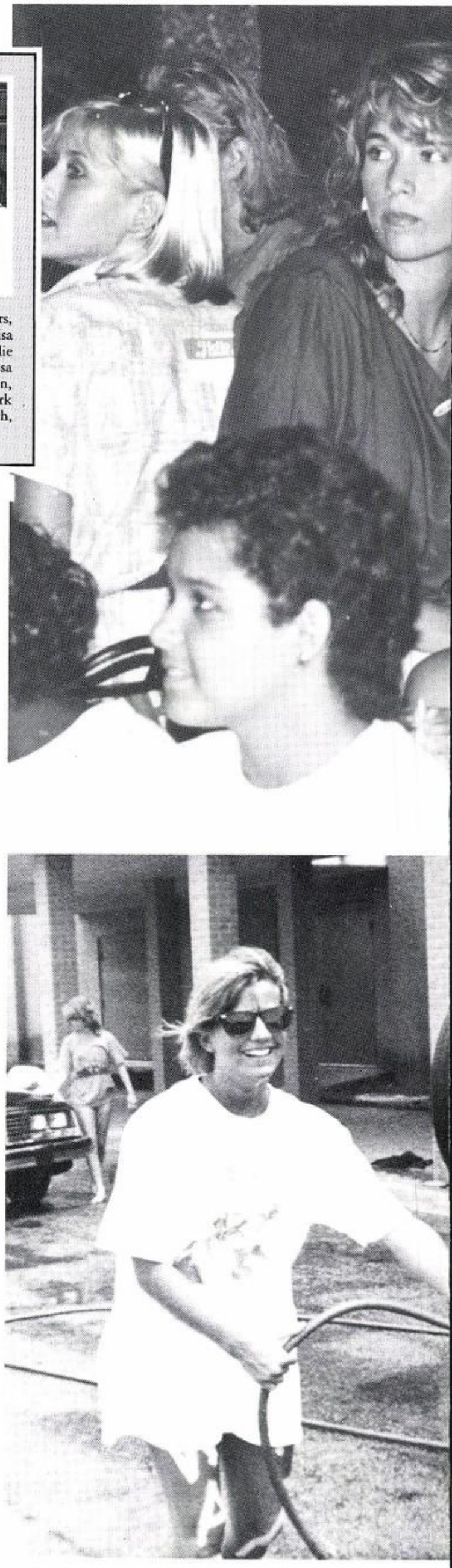
ALL IN FAVOR. In order to make decisions, STUCO members were often required to vote. Ronald Dennis and Brett Fenner raise their hands in approval.

WING DING. STUCO sponsored many activities such as dances. Julie Marvel and Rich Stephens enjoy the Waikiki Wing-Ding.

FRONT: Mei-Ling Fong, Melanie Ray, Shelly Horne, Jennifer Sinclair, Chalet Foster, DeeDee Perlinger, Michelle King, Missi Horne, Jocelyn Lowery, Melissa Francis. **FIRST:** Stacy O'Toole, Crystal Horner, Karen Jorski, Shauna Schultheis, Sandy Goss, Darcy Hanebaum, Amy Robertson, Charito Mendoza, Howard Hunt. **SECOND:** Terri Lee, Mike Story, Kathryn Kline, Jared Toay, Lisa Adair, Susan Guntermann, Shannon Stephenson, Stacey Stevenson, Ginger Giles, Mrs. Brandle. **THIRD:** Pascale Siaud, Cindy Pendergraft, Ann Horne, Kris Neely, Diana Katilus, Noel Jacobs, David Hall, Gaye Coffman, Brett Fenner, Shelley Wiggins, Shannon Strain, Lyn Hollensbe.

DECA SECOND YEAR: Front row: Ronald Dennis, parliamentarian; David Reese, secretary; Brett Fenner, public relations; Diana Katilus, historian; Keri Crail, recording secretary; Jennifer Bobb, chaplain; Lisa Adair, junior vice president; Tom Monheim, senior vice president; Kari Riley, president; Mike Dennehy. **Second row:** Missy Perry, Missy Harkey, Kimberly Perkins, Jennifer Warren, Lori Theis, Cindy Harris, Amanda Gilley, Jenifer Rolston, Ginger Giles, Janice Berry, Wendy Conrad. **Third row:** Michele Powers, Katie Brady, Jennifer Tiernan, Lea Eiseman, Melisa Clouse, Cindy Varner, Paula Parsons, Renee Ross, Julie Marvel, Cindy Knaup, Cindy Pendergraft, Melissa Morgan. **Back row:** Marcia Anderson, Shannon Strain, Chuck Hoel, David Morrison, Dean Baker, Kirk Pueppke, Rich Stephens, Jeff Detwiler, Kevin Roth, Susan Smith.

NATIONAL HONOR. At the Leadership Development Conference, Secretary, David Reese meets with National President of DECA, Zachary Rhodes.



WET FUN. Good clean fun comes from Michelle King at the DECA car wash held this summer in the school's parking lot.

OFFICERS INTRODUCED. The DECA picnic was where the candidates for office were introduced, followed by much food and lots of fellowship.

INTEREST CAPTURED. Guy Strunk and Jeff Detwiler are awed by one of the speakers at a DECA activity.

Leadership Development Conference, Decathalon, State and Nationals prepare students for future.

DECA, FIRST AGAIN

Goals. Helping students prepare for their futures, and getting to know each other on many different levels is what the program is all about.

With one hundred and fifty members in the Putnam City DECA program, it was the largest chapter in the state.

"I have taught this program for five years, and got involved with it because I enjoy young people. I like the competitions and friendships I've developed with the students," said Mr. Nelson Holloway.

"DECA gives students the capability and the knowledge to keep a good job," said Mrs. Susan Stussi, "The relationship I've developed with my students has taught me as much as I hope it's taught them."

DECA has helped many students find part-time jobs. It's called 'on the job training' where first year students learn the basics of selling and how to find and keep jobs.

"DECA puts you in a real life work situation, and teaches you how to get along with your employers," said Melisa Clouse.

Traveling was done a big part of the time to many cities for competitions. DECA took first place at the Central State University Mini Conference, and also attended the Decathalon at Oklahoma State University. The smaller competitions were to help the newer members prepare for competition.

"The purpose of competitions is to associate students with the business world, and to be effective in selling themselves," said Kari Riley.

"Competitions teach you how to become more aggressive and to get what you want from life. The teamwork is incredible," said Tara McCallister.

Along with the hard work put into traveling and preparing for competition, many members found time to help out with the fund raisers and community service projects. The Clean Green was where various members went around the city and helped pick up garbage. Activities also consisted of a car wash, a garage sale, the employer/employee party, and the rush party to recruit new members.

First year students are just as involved as the seniors.

"DECA teaches you how to go out and get what you want. We work hard, but also have a lot of fun," said Missi Horne.

"The main reason I like DECA is what you learn from the teachers, it's like they make you want to learn," said Paula Ewing.

"I feel I've become a more responsible, organized person. DECA has helped me develop mentally and socially," said Kari Riley.

More than just a chapter, but a lesson in growing up and moving onward.

DECA, FIRST AGAIN

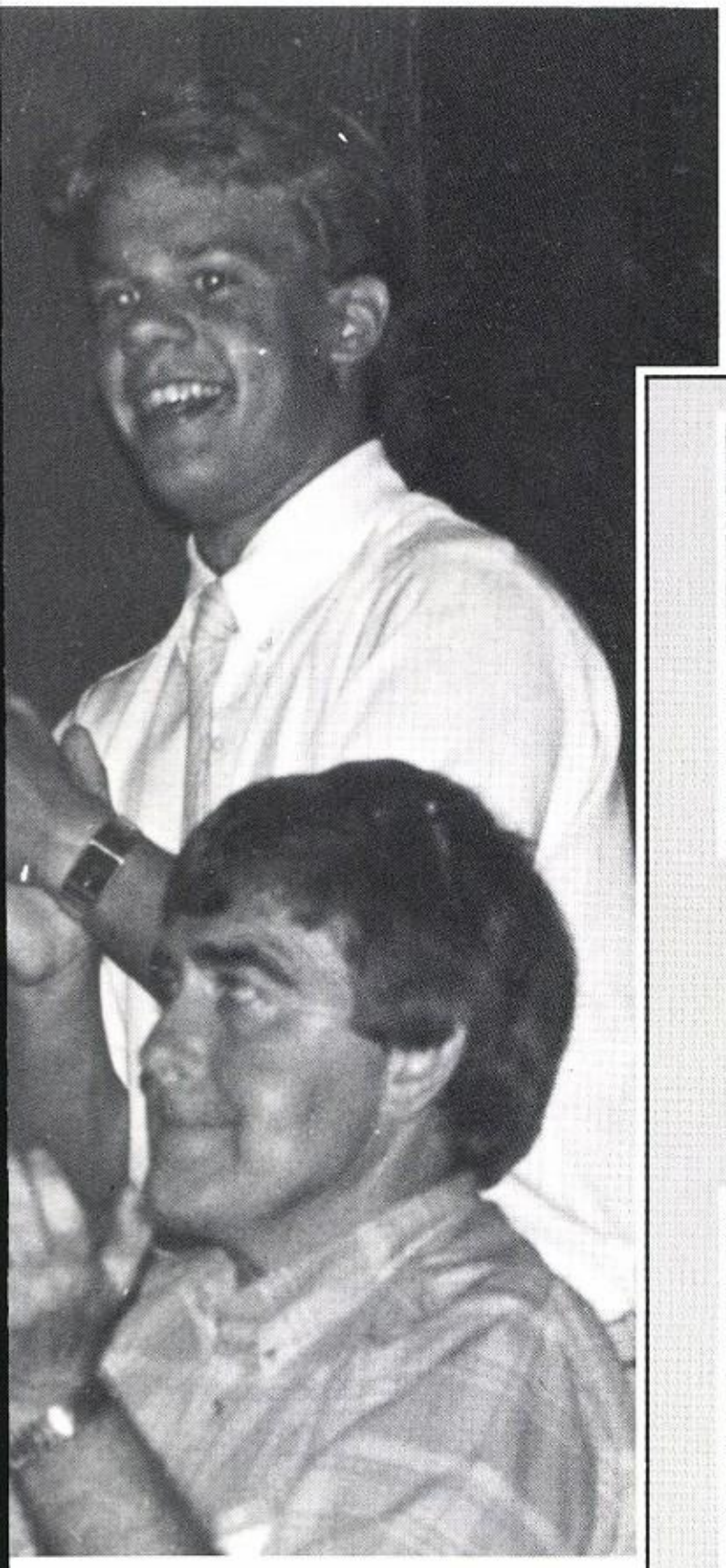
"There is much more to DECA than meets the eye. The membership has been higher than any year before, but the enthusiasm has always been great in this chapter," said Nelson Holloway, sponsor.

"After the first couple of weeks in class, I knew DECA would be my favorite hour. I've learned more in that class than any other," commented Junior Roby Kelley.

Students had a choice in how involved they decided to become in the chapter. Some worked hard on 40 page written events, practiced role playing, or spent time arranging a display for a store. Others just learned from all the open discussions that the sponsors offered.

TAKE IT OFF. Julie Cunningham tries to lure male drivers into coming to the DECA car wash.

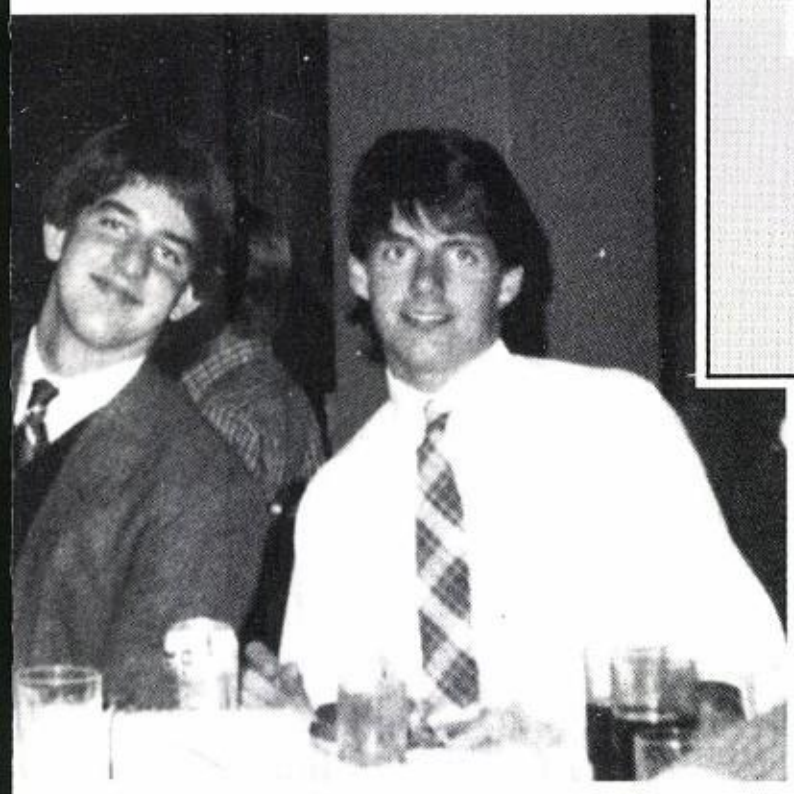
LOST IN CONFUSION. Miss President, Kari Riley tries to figure out what to do with some hot dogs.



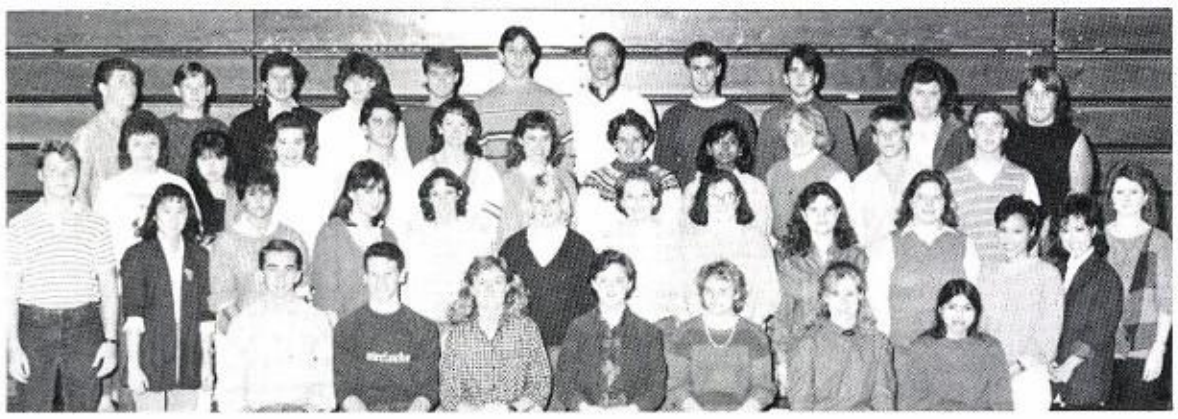
HEY, HEY, WHAT DO YOU SAY. Mr. Nelson Holloway and Chuck Hoyle chant a P.C. DECA cheer at the first picnic.

DECA FIRST YEAR: Front row: Lori Coulson, Gillian McEntyre, Krista Kroier, Terri Munoz, Becky Weeks, Shelley Horne, Toy Morlan, Diana Henderson, Kristine McElroy, Gina Parsons, Cheryl Evans. **Second row:** Wendi Jones, Missi Horne, Nina Mackey, Chandana Narayan, Leslie Turner, Jocelyn Foster, Shelley White, Kristen McGowen, Tiffany Laughbaum, Tara McCallister. **Third row:** Julie Cunningham, Michelle King, Chalet Foster, Coleman Clark, Kim Osborn, Tammy Johnson, Howard Hunt, Angie Hostmyer, Michelle Simms, Sally Dennehy. **Fourth row:** Lavane Brasiel, Kim Kelly, Ginger Hamon, Susan Gunterman, Carrie Schallenberg, Debra Delaney, Christi Davis, Darcy Hanebaum, Aida Matallana, Jenny Vesper. **Back row:** Charito Mendoza, Paula Ewing, Diana Larson, Debbie Barnhisel, Kathy Perryman, Stacey Gilles, Terri Lee, Lisa Bucholtz, Missy Rice, Julie Mulligan.

DECA FIRST YEAR: Front row: Melissa Bates, Teresa Freeman, Sheila Douglas, Shelly Small, Tricia Hall, Lori Lene, Kara Lee, Stacy O'Toole, Stacey Rice, Lexi Methvin. **Second row:** Mandi Guy, Jim Alspaugh, Chris Clark, Chuck Marolf, Karrie Kelley, Shannon Vaughn, Steve Thrower, Michele Peach, Lynn McVay. **Third row:** Brian Ellstrom, Monty Roper, Jamie Lane, Cris Patterson, Brad Taylor, Chad Detwiler, Mike Moses, Mark Melton, Daniel Allen. **Fourth row:** Todd Shulteis, Guy Strunk, Mike Homan, Chris Flinton, Travis Hurst, Ricky Trazyk, Debi Ward, Chris Bunga, Lara Schmukler, Shane Ellis. **Back row:** Joey Ramone, Roby Kelley, Tommy Scheer, Brian Knaup, Mike Firth, Bill Ullerly, Jason Albro, Kevin Fertic, David Hall, Erik Alexander.



JUST OUT OF BED, Tommy Scheer and Kevin Roth attend the annual DECA breakfast at the Hilton Inn.



MEDICAL CLUB. FRONT ROW: Andy Haralson, reporter; Sam Fein, parliamentarian; Ann Horne, vice president; Melissa Francis, president; Melanie Ray, treasurer; Jennifer Warren, chaplain; Qurat Zaidi, secretary. **SECOND ROW:** David Bobb, Kristen Bryant, Melody Mills, Amber Fisher, Ginger Giles, Katie Erickson, Darla Irby, Ilene Rubowitz, Morena Sharum, Lynda Parker, Mei-Lai Fong, Mei-Ling Fong, Mrs. Nank, sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Bucholtz, Thuy Nguyen, Sherri Maher, Noel Jacobs, Shannon Strain, Gayle Osterburg, Jennifer Thomas, Nalini Samuel, Michelle Ray, Sonny Henderson, Greg Seal. **BACK ROW:** George Chrysant, Chris Paskowski, Patrick Costain, Sarah McVay, Forrest Jenkins, David Krasnow, Steve White, John Frank, Melissa Owens, Charels Crim.

QUESTIONS. Ilene Rubowitz listens to the answer to her question during a Medical Club meeting.

HARD WORK. A Medical Club member cleans up after an experiment.

A trip to the morgue and the great american smoke-out explain about . . .

Medicine and you

"You learn a lot through the different speakers that we get about the medical profession," commented Jennifer Thomas on Medical Club.

Medical Club had various speakers throughout the year. These included a physical therapist and a surgeon. Carol King, David King's mother, came to speak on teenage suicide. They also took various field trips, one of which was to the Medical Examiner's Office.

"It was fascinating when we went to the morgue. They had a slide presentation on how people died, which was very interesting," said Bryan Carol.

Medical Club also sponsored the Great American Smoke Out earlier in the year.

"I think the Great American Smoke Out was one of our more important activities of the year because it involved the whole school," said Gayle Osterberg.

Special Olympics is a nationwide activity in which many Putnam City students volunteer to help. It takes place every spring and is very beneficial.

PHONE TALK. Melissa Francis makes an appointment for a Medical Club speaker to come speak at a meeting.

INFORMING STUDENTS. Dr. Tom Lera, M.D. came to speak to Medical Club during the year.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS. FRONT ROW: Shawn Speiker. **SECOND ROW:** Jeffrey Williams, Drew Thompson, Pauline Ta, Augie Martinez, Shelly Packham. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Janzen, Robby Sullivan, Barry Huf, Julie Huber, Karen Klopfenstein. **FOURTH ROW:** LaNissa Larason, Christy Borunda, Hank Dean, Robert Croft, Stephen Holik. **BACK ROW:** Scott Cooper, Tommy Booth, Jimmy Jekel, Darrin Hinkle, Colton Owens.

The Elmer G. Fuddmeyer scavenger hunt kept NHS members busy.

Blood drive . . .

Pirate spirit spread throughout all of the students when the National Honor Society sponsored an emergency blood drive in Sept. and April. 129 pints of blood were collected.

Still in the giving spirit, NHS members contributed to Harvest II, a food bank, just in time for Thanksgiving.

Some NHS members served on the OCU Law School jury.

"We got to convict a criminal in a mock jury," said Tommy Scheer. "It was really interesting seeing exactly how a trial would be. We busted the guy for cocaine."

Members were able to participate on Channel 13 OETA, Festival '86 in March. In May, NHS sponsored the Special Olympics and all throughout the year, members worked on the "Help-a-Teacher" program where they helped with grade school students.

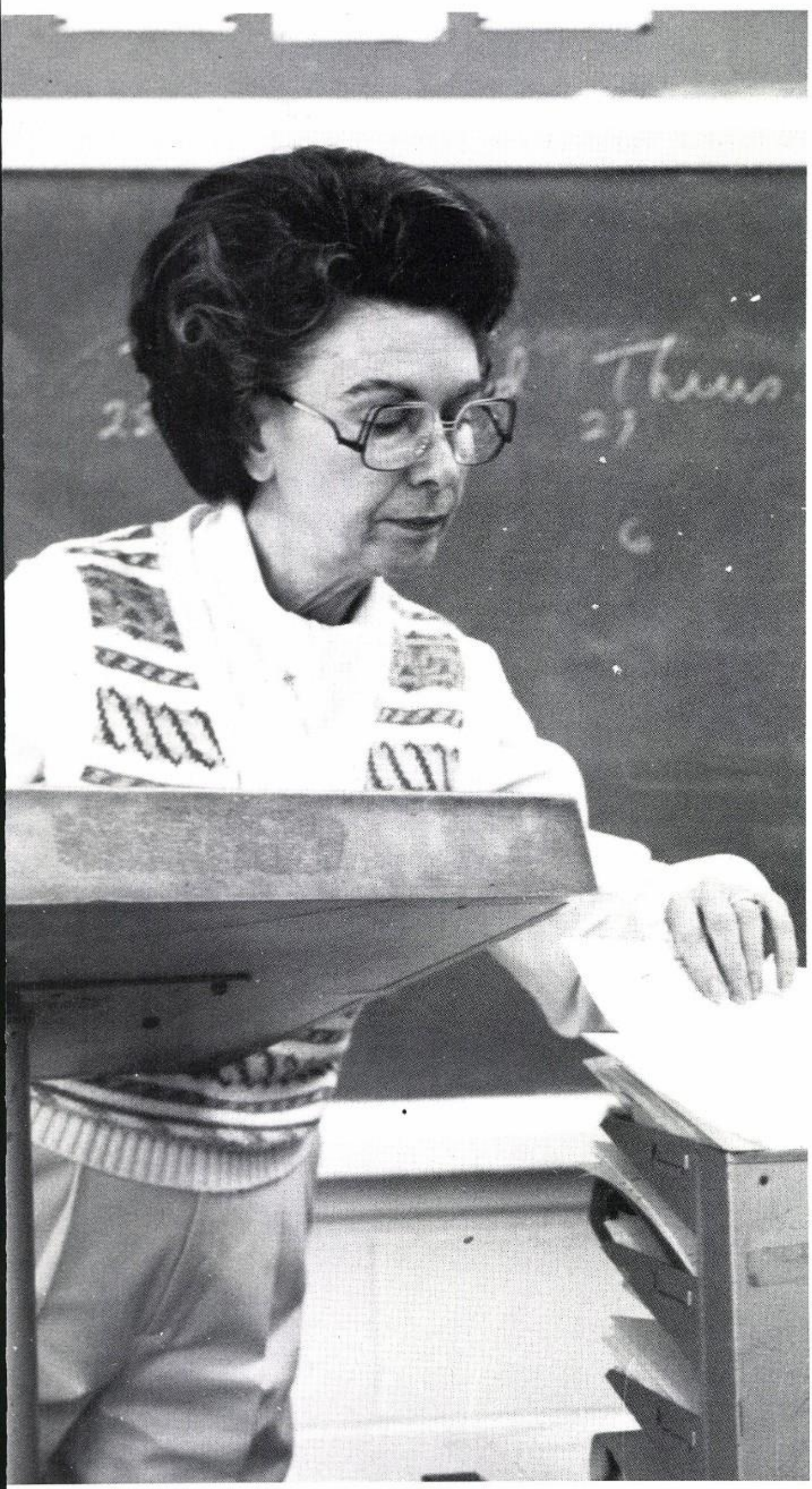
NHS held meetings usually once a month to discuss important activities and upcoming events. The Elmer G. Fuddmeyer Hunt was a highlight of the year for some members. They were required to find things that were on a list and take pictures of the thing along with the members.

Studying is definitely needed to keep a 3.5 grade point average which is essential to be a member of NHS. Conduct is another factor in being a member.

"It takes a lot of work to keep my gpa high enough," said DeeDee Perlinger, "but I know it will really pay off for me in the future."

PRESSURE POINT. Many students generously donated blood during the NHS blood drive. Misty Williamson gives a pint of her blood.

HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT: Mrs. Anderson, sponsor; Mark Englehart, chairman; Russell MacLean, treasurer; Kathryn Kline, chairman; Stan Hubbard, vice president; Mei-Ling Fong, president; Ann Horne, secretary; Mike Moses, historian; Daiana Katilus, parliamentarian; Mrs. Brown, sponsor. **SECOND:** Angelique Maeherring, Melanie Ray, Lisa Haiduk, Karen Benda, Mei-Lai Fong, Julie Cunningham, Ginger Giles, Susan Shahan, Jayne Ingram, Nalini Samuel. **THIRD:** Julie Mullican, Lisa Nelson, Lexi Methuine, Jane Hornebrook, Michelle Keller, Kathy Perryman, Maria Kolokotrones, Tracye Scudder, Nhan Tran, Darcy Hammond. **FOURTH:** Stacy O'Toole, Jason Grose, Rene Allen, Laura Lance, Sherrie Maher, Joanna Kaspar, Tracy Kersey, Matthew Hawley, Stacy Noakes, Tommy Scheer. **BACK:** Ron Shock, Tracy Dreier, Bobby Wooten, Ben Stephens, David Reese, Mark Dawkins, Donny Kyle, Rachel Jones, Jarel Miles, Win Crowe.



PAPER WORK. Keeping NHS records in order was time consuming for Mrs. Anderson. She looks for some important papers.

ALL EARS. Before the fall initiation, Mrs. Barbara Anderson discusses the evening events with Maria Kolokotrones.

STAR GAZED. After giving blood at the annual blood drive, David Taylor relaxes to regain his strength.

"TRUE PRIDE". Pep Club officers; Janice Berry, Shannan Strain, Traci Lavender, Dawn Bridges, and other P.C. supporters let it be known that the Pirates are #1.

"ALRIGHT PIRATES." Shannan Strain looks back at the crowd with a smile of approval as the spirit mounts at a basketball pep assembly.

Planning, Organization, Creativity
And Orange Paint Made Them

THE SPIRIT MAKERS

Their job was spirit, and to many students it was apparent they were succeeding.

Pep Club officers met every day during 4th hour to discuss spirit activities. They also planned pep assemblies and homecoming.

"It is important that there are people to keep the school excited about our teams," said Ms. Sue Crelia, sponsor.

Officers included Shannon Strain, president; Dawn Bridges, vice-president; Janice Berry, secretary; Mei-Ling Fong, treasurer; Traci Lavendar, historian; and Ann Horne and Susan Smith, sergeants-at-arms.

"This is the first year without a pep club," said Shannon. "We have a lot more to do, but seriously, we're doing a good job."

On game days halls were decorated with streamers, and locker rooms became masses of signs to motivate players.

"It's a lot of work, but it's worth it when we see all the spirit we promote," said Dawn.

The primary purpose of the organization, according to Shannon, was to motivate players.

"When we see all the support the school gives us," said basketball player Eddie Kesselring, "it makes us want to do just that much better for the school. I think that our pep club officers and cheerleaders do a great job, and everything that we win is shared by not only the team, but also the entire school."

CLEAN UP CREW. Tired pep club officers Shannon Strain, Janice Berry, and Mei-Ling Fong lean against the wall after cheering the Pirate basketball team on.

"HEY, THEY'RE GREAT". Ann Horne smiles at the crowd after P.C. beat N.W. Classen.

Three Superior Awards At Summer Clinic And All-American Honors Lead To

SPIRIT OVERFLOW

Spirit overflows as the P.C. varsity and J.V. cheerleaders support school spirit.

Both squads spent many hours over the summer practicing for clinic. The varsity cheerleaders received three superior awards and one excellent award. They also came home with a spirit stick which is awarded to squads with spirit that never stops.

The J.V. squad returned to P.C. with four superior awards. Angie Sullivan was up for All American Cheerleader which is a great honor.

This was the first year Putnam City has had a J.V. squad.

"We used to have to split up our varsity squad because wrestling and basketball would fall on the same night, now that's not necessary, thanks to the J.V. cheerleaders," said Michelle Keller, varsity cheerleader.

It is evident to everyone that the Pirate cheerleaders play a big part in school spirit and it is well appreciated.

"It means a lot to our team that they support and cheer us on like they do," said David Reese, senior.

Not only do the cheerleaders support the athletes, they help Pep Club officers make signs for the halls on game days.

"We spend a lot of time working on our cheers and making signs but it is all worth it in the end to know that we have helped promote school spirit," said Brandi Hensley, J.V. cheerleader.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Dana Sartin, Candice West, Sandy Goss, Angie Sullivan, Jamie Capps, Brandi Hensley, and Katrina Wilson.

SWING IT. Jennifer Rolsten repeats her cheerleading moves so she will be prepared for a coming game.

ONE MORE TIME. Practicing until it's perfect are Ginger Giles and Michelle Keller.

POSTER POWER. Making posters to decorate halls are a big job that the cheerleaders do for every game. Cindy rolls one up till the next day.

HUNGER PAINS. Lori Morrissey watches Cindy Knaup get ready to dig into a hamburger before a scrimmage game.

SPIRIT MOUNTS. From top to bottom are Ginger Giles, Jennifer Rolsten, Lori Morrissey, Darcy Hannebaum, and Cindy Pendergraft.

Hard work, dedication and practice

Bring them rewards

Motivation and hard work are needed for Drill Team members. To be a member of Drill Team, you must be up at school at 7 am for practice, and you must spend two hours after school on Tuesdays, but the fun doesn't stop there.

The Drill Team needs money for uniforms, trips, etc. So they are required to hold fund raisers. They have sponsored "Eat at Big Ed's Day" in which they receive 10% of the profits for that day, held three car washes, held a rummage sale, and cleaned the stadium the day after a football game.

The Drill Team attended a clinic at the University of Oklahoma where they competed against other schools and won first place for home routine. They also attended a camp at Springfield, Mo.

Perhaps the most dramatic event for them was sending Kim Welch, Leann Rumley, Kristine McElroy, and Kathy Shuck to perform in the Aloha Bowl. Their performance was broadcast on national television.

While in Hawaii, they spent most of their time practicing for the show, but still had time to go to Waikiki Beach.

"Being chosen for the national Superstar Drill Team was very exciting," said Kristine McElroy. "We worked eight hours a day, but we had a lot of fun in our free time."

Overall, the Drill Team is a bunch of hard working, dedicated, and talented girls who love to perform for people. You have to give a lot to Drill Team but you also get a lot back.

CONCENTRATION. At a football game, Jill Burton and Shawna Schultheis perform during half time.

DRILL TEAM Front row: Jennifer Thompson, historian; Teresa Freeman, secretary/treasurer; Kathy Shuck, lieutenant Kim Welch, lieutenant; Leann Rumley, captain; Kristine McElroy, lieutenant; Lori Miller, president; Annette Owens, chaplain. **Second row:** Jill Schwoeke, Kristi Clure, Susie Kruger, Leah Eckert, Jill Burton, Shauna Schultheis, Sandy Walton, Lori Hipke, Aaron Francis, Stephanie Hickman. **Back row:** Lori Hardy, Amy Howard, Jill Benton, Tricia Hall, Shannon Vaughn, Stephanie Brower, Shelly Small, Jennifer Glazener, Keli Bennight, Crystal Horner, Michelle Creswell.

ROUND AND ROUND. At a basketball pep assembly, the Pirate Brigade forms a circle as part of their routine.

ALL SMILES. During one of the home football games, Jill Schwoerke, junior, concentrates and gives her all during a performance.

Fund raisers gave members the chance to use their skills

Service projects

Even though American Industrial Arts Student Association is a relatively small club, with only 20 members, it is unique in that it is the only AIASA chapter in the P.C. school district. It is a state and nationwide club and the P.C. chapter was organized eight years ago.

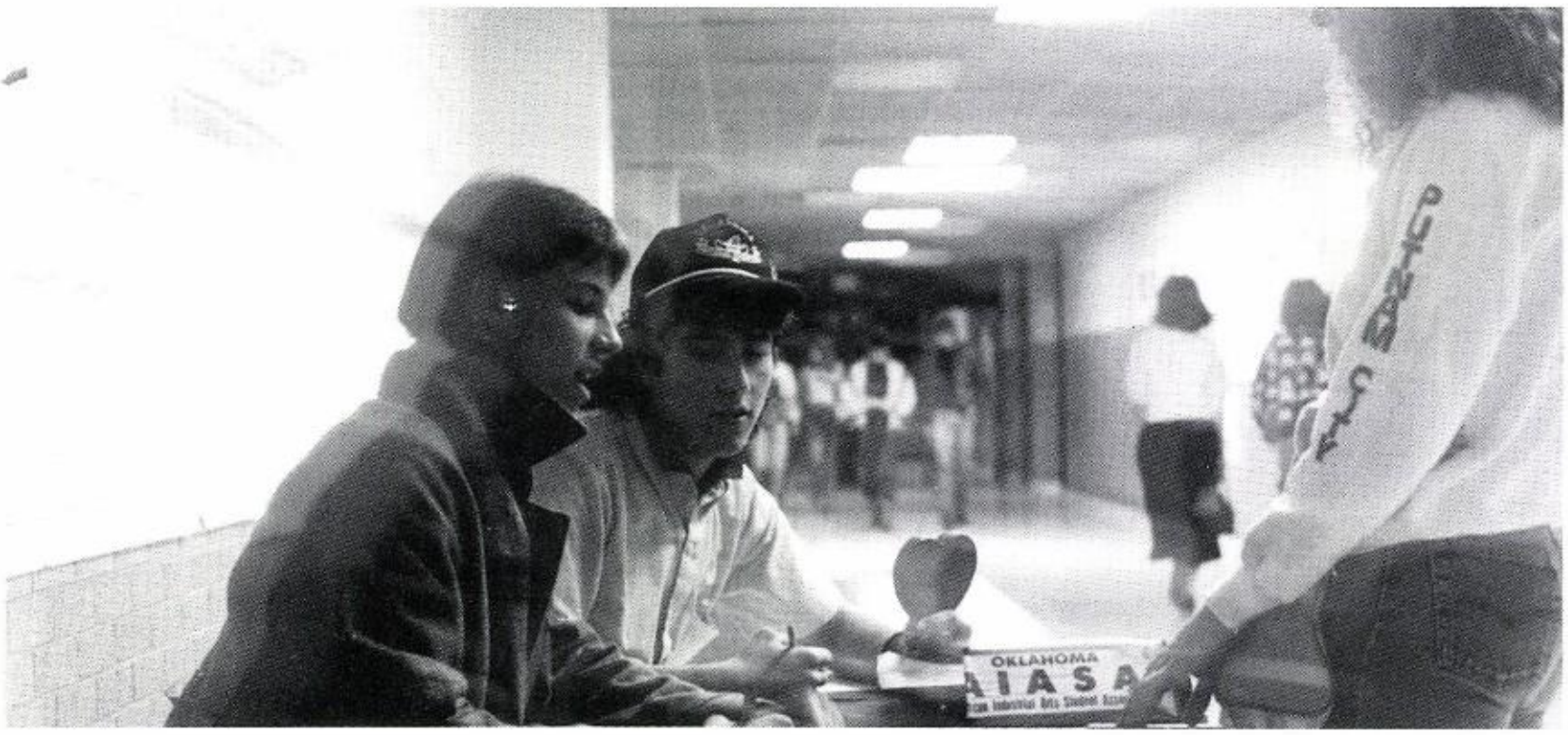
Many activities keep AIASA members busy. They participate in various public service projects. They participate in the annual Cancer Carnival and they also make crafts and donate them to the skill center.

Members also hold one to three fund raisers each year. They construct items and sell them.

"Students enjoy making and selling their own creations," said Sponsor Bill Snelson.

They also made wooden hearts and personalized them to the specifications of the buyer and sold them for Valentines Day for $3 and $2.50.

Officers were Wayne Winfrey, president; Val Sgroi, vice president; Corey Thornton, treasurer; Shannon Wolford, secretary; Sean Wade, reporter; and Matt Stevens, sergeant at arms.

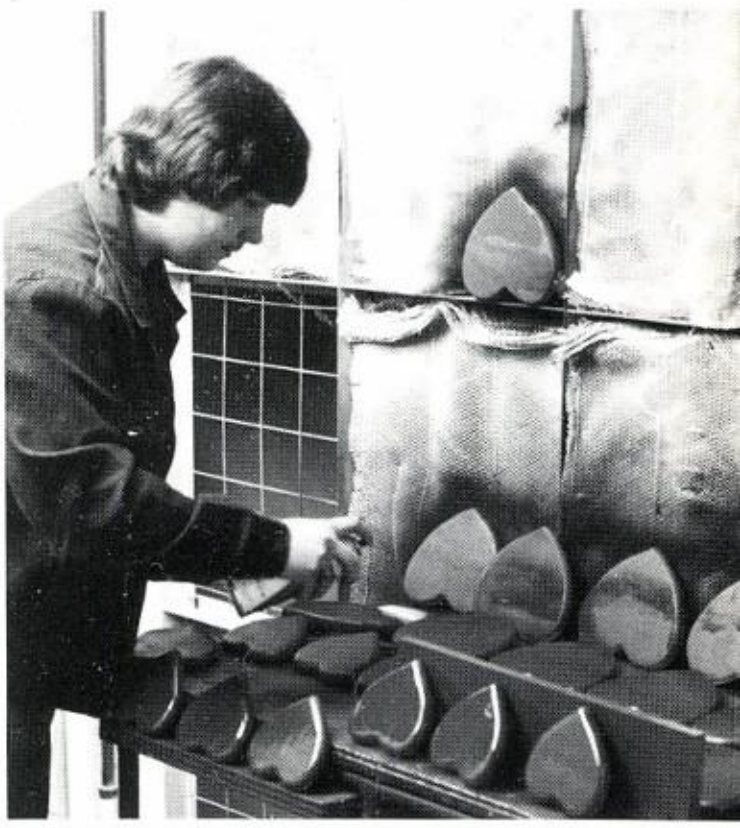


VALENTINE SELLERS. To raise funds for AIASA, members made wooden hearts and sold them for valentines day.

AIASA: FRONT ROW: Bill Snelson, advisor; Wayne Winfrey, president; Jim Baum, vice president; Shannon Wolford, secretary; Cory Thornton, treasurer; Matt Stevens, sergeant at arms; Val Sgroi. **SECOND ROW:** Bryan Seale, David Gentry, Terry Owen, Victor Martinez, Mike Hemphill, Ron McKenzie, Joe Gately, Mike Estes, Todd Wheeler, Kyle Howerton, Sean Wade.

THINKING. Science students needed to think things through when answering science questions. Rene Ross finishes her science work.

GREEN THUMB. Various experiments helped students learn about their world. Mr. Knight prepares an experiment on plants for his students.



FINISHING TOUCHES. In order for wooden valentines to look their best, Val Sgroi puts a coat of paint on them.

opportunities, professional sessions and goals

Equal careers

There are many businesses in the world that offer great opportunities and successful careers, so students may be involved in FBLA which helps them get on the road to their career.

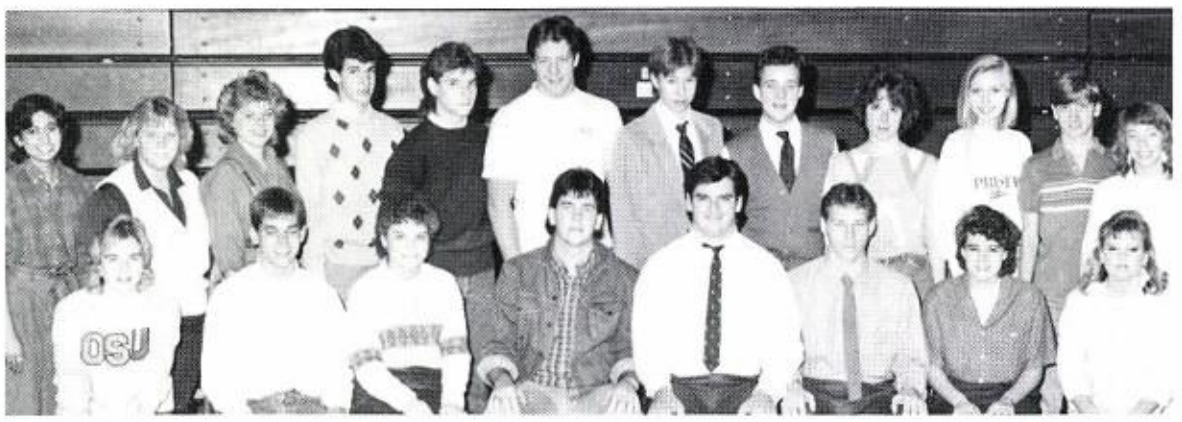
Future Business Leaders of America is a non-profit educational association made up of students pursuing careers in business or business education. These students may join FBLA if they are involved in a business course, or have taken business courses.

FBLA has a National Leadership Conference which includes the year's activities and sets the stage for the upcoming school year. The National Conference for Putnam City FBLA'ers was in Tulsa, Oklahoma. They also have a National Fall Leadership Conference which takes place in a geographic region of the United States and gives students a way to share their ideas and reaffirm common goals. They participate in professional development sessions and acquire an understanding of the entire national organization. The officers of FBLA also get to go to Washington D.C. for the Management Series seminar which is a training session that prepares students to assume full responsibility as officers of FBLA.

FBLA officers are: Matthew Brady—president. Heath Bolhouse—vice president. Greg Hutto—treasurer. Kim Osborn—secretary. Christy Harris—parliamentarian. Thresa Hetzel—chaplain. Michelle Woodward—historian.

The club is associated with its college constituents, Phi Beta Lambda and involves the student at the local, state, regional and national levels of business. The membership of the PCHS chapter has more than doubled since 1984.

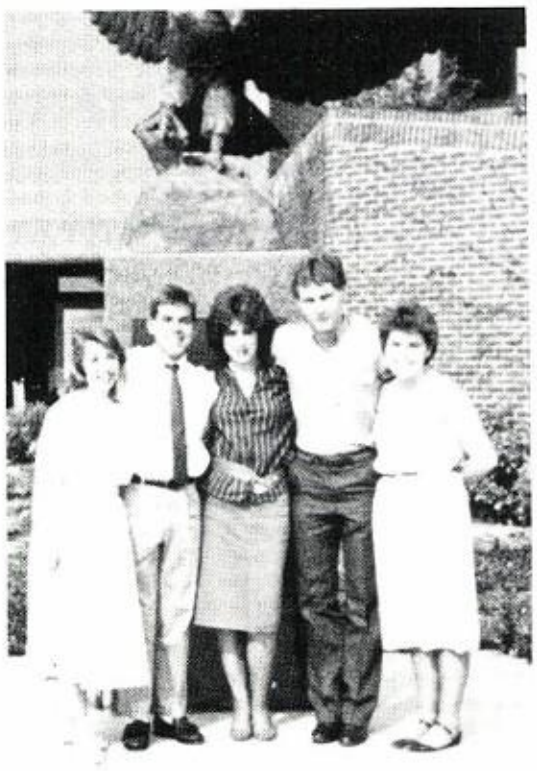
ENTERPRISE SQUARE. Matthew Brady and Maria Kolokotrones at Enterprise Square in February look at the numerous exhibits.

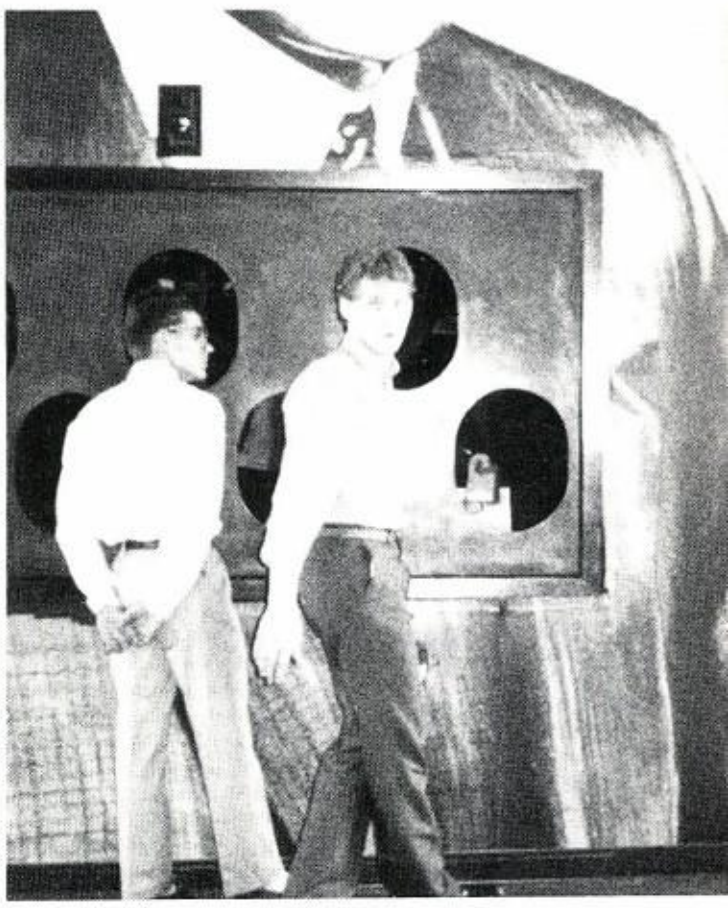


FBLA: FRONT ROW: Michelle Woodward, reporter/historian; Matthew Brady, president; Teresa Heltcel, chaplain; Heath Bolhouse, second vice president; Greg Hutto, treasurer; James Wilbanks, first vice president; Kim Osborn, secretary; Christy Harris, parliamentarian. **SECOND ROW:** Chandana Narayan, Regina Vanover, Kim Rhodes, Jimmy Griffith, Chris Hale, Phillip Knight, Richard Lyle, Jeff Zumwalt, Maria Kolokotrones, Rachel Jones, Bernie Woods, Stacie Leaf.

CONCENTRATION. A fifth hour business class works hard to finish their assignment.

FUTURE LEADERS. Stacie Leaf, Matthew Brady, Maria Kolokotrones, James Wilbanks, and Theresa Heltcel pose at a FBLA function.





EINSTEIN. Matthew Brady and James Wilbanks study a model of Albert Einstein at the Hall of Giants in Enterprise Square.

FINISHING TOUCHES. Carrie Culbertson finishes up on her canvas painting.

ART: Front row: Mr. Kyle, sponsor; Lori Theis, president; Stacey Stevenson, secretary; Jeff Zumwalt, treasurer; Chris Hale, vice-president; Long Van, historian; Mr. Bernich, sponsor. **Second row:** Micheal Tarver, Jessica Wilson, Sheila McMillan, Michelle Woodward, Marc Shanbour, Jim Martian, Stacy Noakes, Carrie Culbertson, Marquita Cummings. **Third row:** Jay Hawkins, James Richardson, Kim Holyer, Eric Fisher, Ray Taylor, Jocelyn Lowry, Veronica Schroeder, Tim Newcombe, Kirk Carnahan, Rob Stevenson. **Fourth row:** Renardo D. Robertson, Larry Whitaker, Robert Wolterbeek, Mike Draper, Ted Boismier, Steve Hanes, Scott Lemmerman. **Back row:** Glen Garner, Eddy Clark, David Gonda, Ronald Dennis, John Buford, Greg Hutto, Greg L'Argent, David Cummings, Randy Collins, Jim Schuff.

ART: Front row: Mary Bradley, Morena Sharum, Thuy Nguyen, Lori Wickwire, Mei-Lai Fong, Mei-Ling Fong. **Second row:** Charito Mendoza, Holly Crouch, Jennifer Wilder, Lisa Bucholtz, Regina Vanover, Renee Harris, Shannon Bruce, Suzanne Lewis. **Third row:** Krisie Gray, Melody Mills, Terri Keenum, Wendy McQueen, Angelique Mae, Catherine Buck, Janna Swaim, Terry Thompson, Kathy Martin, Jayne Spicer. **Back row:** Suzanne Smith, Pascale Siaud, Pam Walls, Byron Rowe, Bryan Byler, Ron Shock, David Beardmore, Raymond Kodaseet, Pat Curtain, Tobe Sexton.

Trips to the Art Festival and Museums Were Just

FOR THE ART OF IT

"Art Club is really fun because we go on trips to art showings and we get to go to the Art Festival at the end of the year," was Steve Frankes comment about Art Club.

Art Club has meetings approximately every two weeks, and at these meetings, they discuss projects, ideas, and future trip plans.

They went to the Oklahoma Museum of Art "Expressionalist" Show, and the Kirkpatrick Omniplex and State Art Show. The major trip the Art Club went on was to the Oklahoma Spring Art Festival where they entered various works for exhibit.

Art Club had a Halloween costume party and a Christmas party. They also sponsored a community project in which they distributed stockings that they had stuffed to go to needy groups that were participants in a Red Cross program.

CLOSELY WATCHING. Mr. Bernich looks on as students learn to draw caligraphy.

BRUSH OFF. Learning the process of abstract painting is one of the many projects learned in Mr. Kyle's art class.

Research and rehearsals challenge students to rise

TO THE TOP

Tournaments, practice, and long hours of research in the library make up the kind of people in the National Forensic League. Whether it's rehearsing lines for the next play, or researching on a new topic, they are busy.

"One of the things I have learned from debate is how to research. It helps out in my other academic areas even though it is tough at times," said Mei-Ling Fong, Vice-President.

In order to be a member of N.F.L. you had to earn twenty-five points through tournament participation, and as you went and competed more you earned a progressively higher rank. Many tournaments were attended throughout the year, and took up most of the competitor's weekends.

"Sometimes it could get to you when your friends started talking about their fun Friday night, but after the tournament was over and you had that trophy in your hand it all seemed worthwhile," said Stephanie Shirley.

Tournaments were plentiful, as were the trophies. Debate took second place in sweepstakes at the Sapulpa tournament, drama and debate took second at Tulsa Memorial, and a first place trophy was earned at Heritage Hall.

Students had to place first, second, or third at a qualifier tournament to qualify for State, which was held at Central State University. District was the most important tournament. This decided who would go to the national tournament, which was held in Tulsa, Oklahoma this year, and students had to place first or second to qualify.

"Debate is very competitive, and helps me to grow in many areas. You become very close to your colleagues, and develop analytical as well as verbal skills," said Barry Walker.

Summer workshops for the debators were held to learn about the new topic and to gather evidence. They were usually two to three weeks long and sleep wasn't common. A tournament was held at the end of the workshop to practice everything you learned.

"My partner and I stayed up all night three nights in a row before the tournament frantically typing a case that we had three weeks to work on. It was worth it because we advanced past the preliminary rounds," said Brett Fenner.

N.F.L. held a tournament of their own and almost fifty schools participated from across the state. It involved staying up at the school until the wee hours of the morning to pull it off, but they did.

"We were drinking lots of coffee, trying to hurry up and finish so we could go home and get some sleep to come back up here again. It turned out to be a great success, and even though it's the hardest thing we do all year, I love it," said Nalini Samuel.

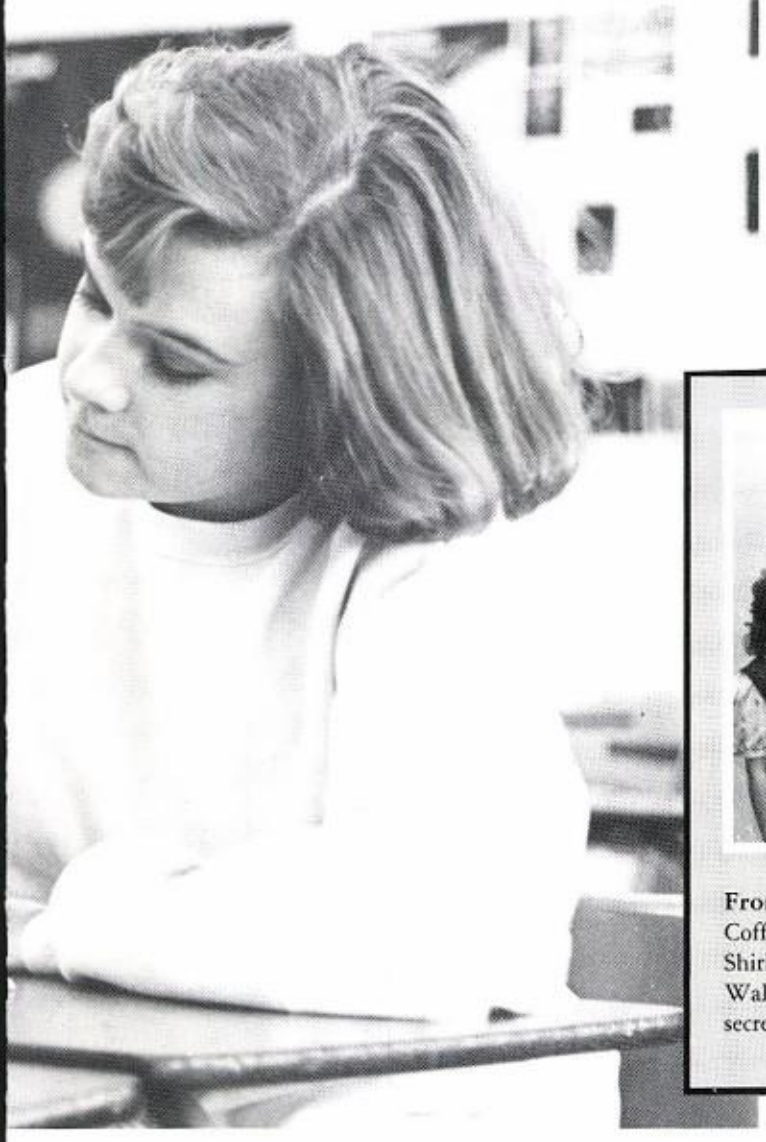
"I stay in drama because it's hard and it's a challenge. You set goals and try to meet them while staying busy. You really have to work together," said Tim Hystad.

PREPARATION TIME. Mei-Ling Fong, and Stephanie Shirley take some time during a practice debate to prepare their next speeches.

SEARCHING FOR BRIEFS. In order to cross examine a fellow debator, Barry Walker, and Brett Fenner listen carefully to the speech.

WORK REWARDED. Admiring the first place trophy from Heritage Hall is Barry Walker.

CROSS EXAMINATION. Looking for flaws in her opponent's case, Mei-Ling Fong cross examines Brett Fenner.



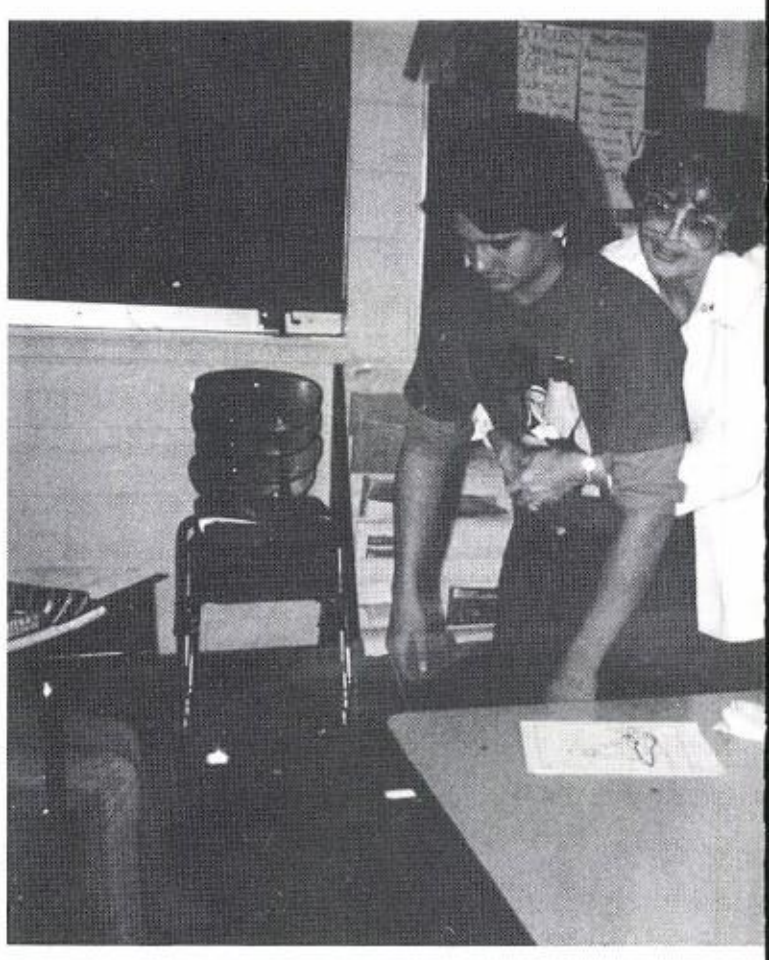
Front row: David Roby, drama secretary; Gaye Coffman, chaplain; Tim Hystad, reporter; Stephanie Shirley, president; Mei-Ling Fong, vice-president; Barry Walker, treasurer; (not pictured) Brett Fenner, debate secretary. **Middle row:** Jill Schwuerke; Ruku Banashek, Jenifer Rhodes, Nicole Craig, Nalini Samuel, Cindy Booth, Christy Harris, Dawnata Essany, Mei-Lai Fong. **Back row:** Cherita Ore, Eva Gregory, Lori Stevens, Kevin Roberson, Richard Russel, John Harris, Ralph Espach, Ilene Rubowitz.

VICA. Front row: Tia Hollis, Jeff Warlick, Pam Pinkerton, secretary; Martine McLaughlin, vice president; Jimann Pool, chaplain; Connie Firth, treasurer; Starla Tenney, president; Amy Greeson, historian. **Second row:** Shelby Davis, advisor; Amy Hudson, Carmi DeMasters, Shelley Andrews, Carrie Basarich, Barbara Drake, Jackie Humphries. **Third row:** Traci Ewolt, Craig Henson, Brett Smith, Eddie Coit, Wendy Lee Gammon, Charmen Taylor, Stacie Kanally. **Back row:** Larry Nichols, Jay Hodges, Andy Prince, Keefe Fugleberg, Jason Clark, D. P. Lack, Gary Burba.

GOOD MORNING. VICA members often attended early morning meetings. Starla Tenny and Jeff Warlick eat a "Continental breakfast" before the meeting.

PIZZA EATERS. At a meeting held at Pizza Inn, Starla Tenny, Amy Green, Keefe Fugleberg, Larry Nichols, Amy Hudson, Jamie Davis, Connie Firth, and Mr. Davis enjoy their meal.

BEAR HUG. School Nurse Mrs. Frost attended a VICA meeting and demonstrated the Heimlich Maneuver.



TRUCKLOAD. VICA members Jackie Humphreys and Tony Manchester participate in Project Genesis by delivering a Christmas tree and food to a needy family.

VICA members who get out of school early find themselves

On the job

Classroom, on-the-job training, and being a part of the club, make up the three categories of VICA. Going to school half a day and working half a day is a privilege for the seniors only. Nevertheless, the juniors also involved in VICA are eligible to leave on a work release because of VICA.

VICA is bringing together American Industry and Vocational students in ways nothing else has done before. They show the importance of vocational education. VICA students learn and develop personal skills such as how to communicate with others and how to be a leader. The students also learn and develop a "good attitude." There are two parts to the VICA program. First, it helps occupational training by concentrating on work habits, skill improvement and research in a field. Last, it helps to apply leadership and communication skills in the club.

"I really enjoy my job," said Amy Hudson, "due to the experience I gained from VICA."

VICA club members work with people who have the same career goals and interests. The club sets its own goals, develops its own projects, and elects its own officers.

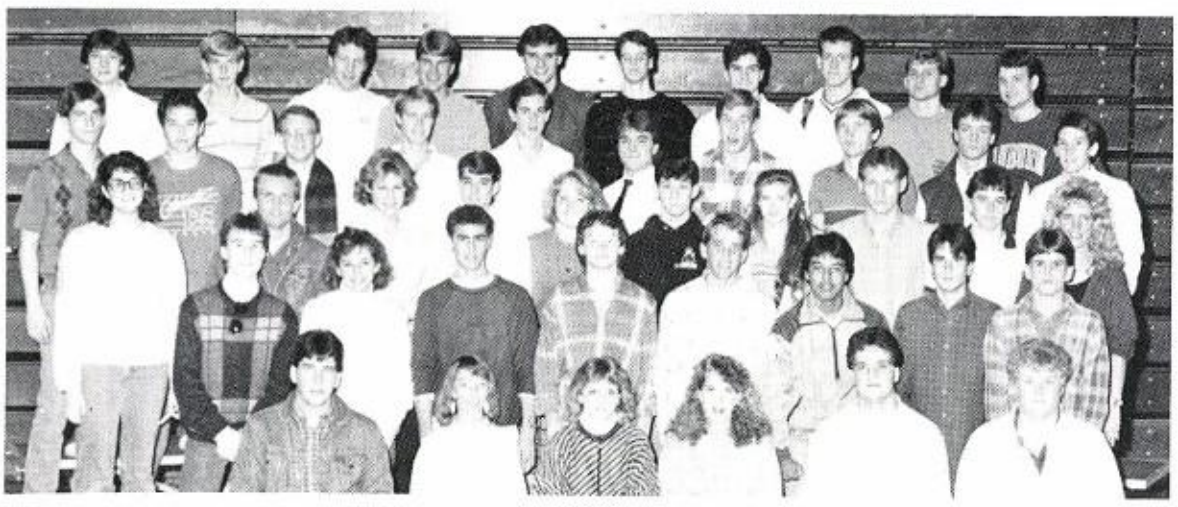
"The goal of VICA is to win Nationals in opening and closing," said Connie Firth, treasurer.

A few of the social activities were the Northwest district picnic in Kingfisher where students brought back the olympic trophy, another picnic in the spring, the Halloween, Christmas, and pizza parties.

The VICA students sponsored many projects such as the safety project and the tornado safety week. They also sponsored hunter safety, where the hunters take a course and get their license.

VICA students are really enthused about this program and have learned many skills from the work they do in class.

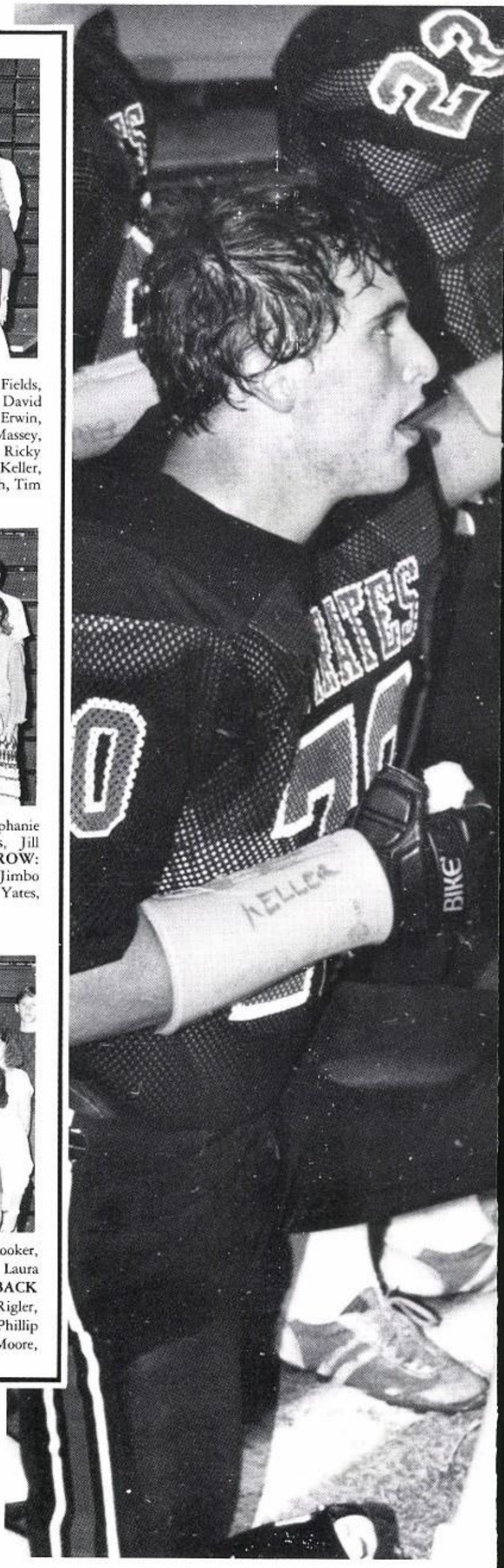
"VICA is really fun and exciting if you get involved," said Connie Firth.



F.C.A.: FRONT ROW: Heath Bollhouse, president, Stacie Leaf, chairperson, Heather McPheeters, parliamentarian, Karrie Kelley, secretary, Mike Hale, vice-president, Mike Potter, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Beasley, Renee Ross, John Frank, Travis Helm, Brent Suttles, Max Guerra, Grant Woody, Rickey Andrews, Chris Howlett. **THIRD ROW:** Debi Ward, Guy Strunk, Angi Bard, David Hall, Michelle Ray, James Wilbanks, Robby Denton, Kim Fields, Holly Holman. **FOURTH ROW:** Dony Kyle, David Musselman, Steve Daniel, Stan Hubbard, Andy Erwin, Jeff Detwiler, Dan Allen, Cory Gable, Mike Massey, John Rodgers. **BACK ROW:** Mark Dawkins, Ricky Cance, Phillip Knight, Todd Thompson, Alex Keller, Eric Hawk, Ronald Dennis, Mo Jeebs, Scott Mosh, Tim Linville.

F.C.A.: FRONT ROW: Scott Lemmerman, Julie Pipkin, Joy Morlan, Mei-Lai Fong, Mei-Ling Fong, Carra Jones, Leslie Turner, Jennifer Bobb, Lori Miller, Katie Brady. **SECOND ROW:** Katie Erickson, Melanie Ray, Shannon Stephenson, Becky Butler, Kristi Clure, Janice Berry, Melissa Francis, Alisa Parnell, Jocelyn Lowry. **THIRD ROW:** Jamie Capps, Ginger Giles, Shannon Vaughn, Angie Sullivan, Stephanie Hickman, Aaron Francis, Shawna Schultheis, Jill Benton, Cindy Knaup, Dawn Bridges. **BACK ROW:** Shannon Strain, Darcy Hanebaum, Sandy Goss, Jimbo Fitzgibbon, Jennifer Rolston, Greg Seal, Heather Yates, Jennifer Nelson, Scott Johnson, Greg Hester.

F.C.A.: FRONT ROW: Bernie Woods, Teri Thompson, Shannon Flaherty, Debra Delaney, Julie Bonham, Dawn Schmukler, Cindy Chmelir, Lori Meacham, Mike Story. **SECOND ROW:** Denette McGinty, Tracey Schudder, Kathy Perryman, Cindy Luna, Danette Wells, Shari Windle, Paula Ewing, Missi Horne, Cathy Franklin, Lisa Bucholtz. **THIRD ROW:** Anna Ruth, John Lewis, Bryan Seale, Brent Booker, Philip Sanderson, Peter Njoo, Jennifer Pauley, Laura Kaye Ludwick, Sandi Gillespoie, Laura Maggot. **BACK ROW:** Chris Griffith, Lester LaPorte, Darrin Rigler, David Bobb, Patrick Cooper, Don Buxton, Phillip Seibel, Chris Patterson, David Biggerstaff, Greg Moore, Chris Paskowski.



SIDELINE SUPPORT. Alex Keller and teammates anxiously await kick off results.

From banquets to fund raisers, FCA was a time for . . .

Fellowship and fun

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization that is totally based on social activities and just being together. Any student may become a member, not only those who are involved in sports.

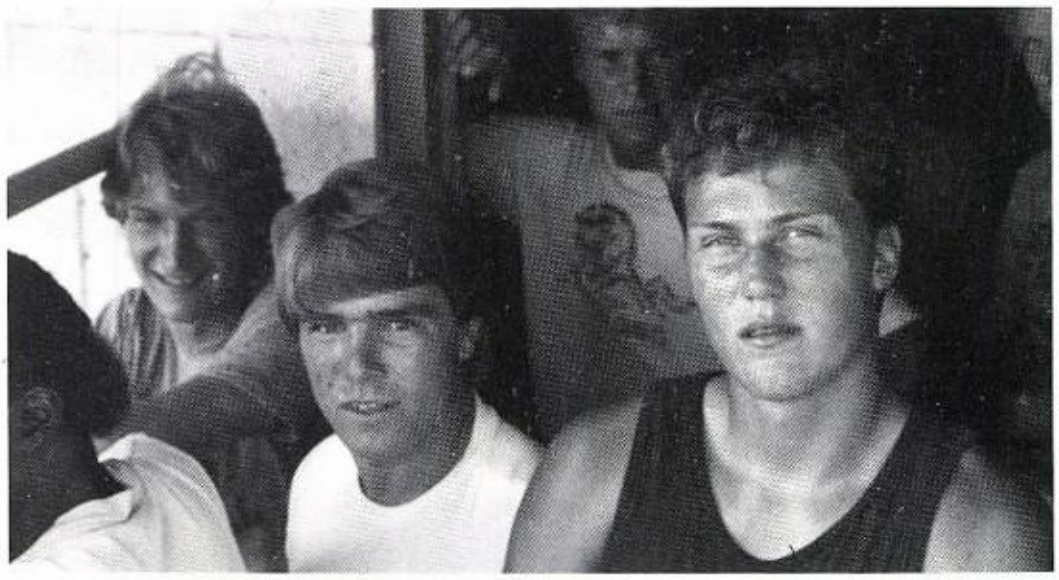
"FCA is just a bunch of people getting together to have food, fun, and fellowship," said Kari Kelley, secretary.

Many activities were planned for the year, among them were selling sweatshirts and theater movie passes. Many celebrity athletes spoke at numerous banquets and get-togethers.

"It's a time where you get together with all your friends and have fun while you also learn about God and fellowship," said Chris Flinton, junior.

Mr. Burtschi is the sponsor for FCA and enjoys planning the activities for the club. One successful way of getting together this year has been the lunch bunch that met during first and second lunches in the cafeteria.

"FCA teaches you how to win with taste and loose with dignity. A time to learn about good sportsmanship while having a good time," said Stacey Leaf.



SUMMER SPORTS. Members of FCA gather for frequent summer practice sessions.

ON THE TRACK. Preparing for sprints during track, Greg Seal takes a minute to stretch.

FAST START. Julie Bonham begins a track meet and strives to win.

Abundance of food, fun, and learning bring knowledge of

Foreign Lands

After finishing the first dish of a six hour meal, they move on to a second house for the next part of the dinner. They they will go to a third house and continue their eating.

This is what German Club members did at a progressive dinner in which, for six hours and in five different homes, they ate German and Italian food.

One of the most successful activities was the construction of a homecoming float, which won first place.

"I'm very proud of them," said Mrs. Illona Morris, "German Club was one of the few clubs to make a float and I'm very pleased with the great job they did."

A German Club banquet was held at Molly Murphy's restaurant where Mark Englehart and Holly Sparlin were elected as German Club King and Queen.

Eighteen German Club members went to Germany in March at a cost of about $1000 each. A small portion of the cost was paid for by money earned through candy sales.

Due to the recent terrorist actions, special precautions were taken while traveling overseas.

"We stayed very aware of our surroundings and we didn't spend much time in airports," said Mrs. Morris.

German Club also attended the State German Convention where members competed in German drama, poem recitals, singing, art, and cooking.

CULTURE DISPLAYED. Seniors, Cindy Harris and Diana Henderson set up a showcase allowing students to view the culture and beauty of Germany.

GERMAN: Front row: Jarel Miles, parliamentarian; Shaun Hamontree, honorary officer; Diana Henderson, vice president; Cindy Horris, president; Jane Hornbrook, treasurer; Michelle Gillespie, secretary; Rene Allen. **Second row:** Bernie Woods, Kristin Stevenson, Robby Denton, Grant Woody, Melanie Brown, Ben Hollensbe, Nicole Ryan, Suzanne Lewis, Mrs. Morris, sponsor. **Third row:** Ricky Andrews, Phillip Seibel, Steve Boozer, Steve Wilson, Richard Loyle, Holly Sparlin, Daryl Osmus, Robert Riggs. **Back row:** Michelle Keller, Scott Masch, Scott Eakins, Mark Englehart, Aaron Snipp, Gray Blevins, Justin Seymour, Shirley Herdlicka, Jon Bradley.

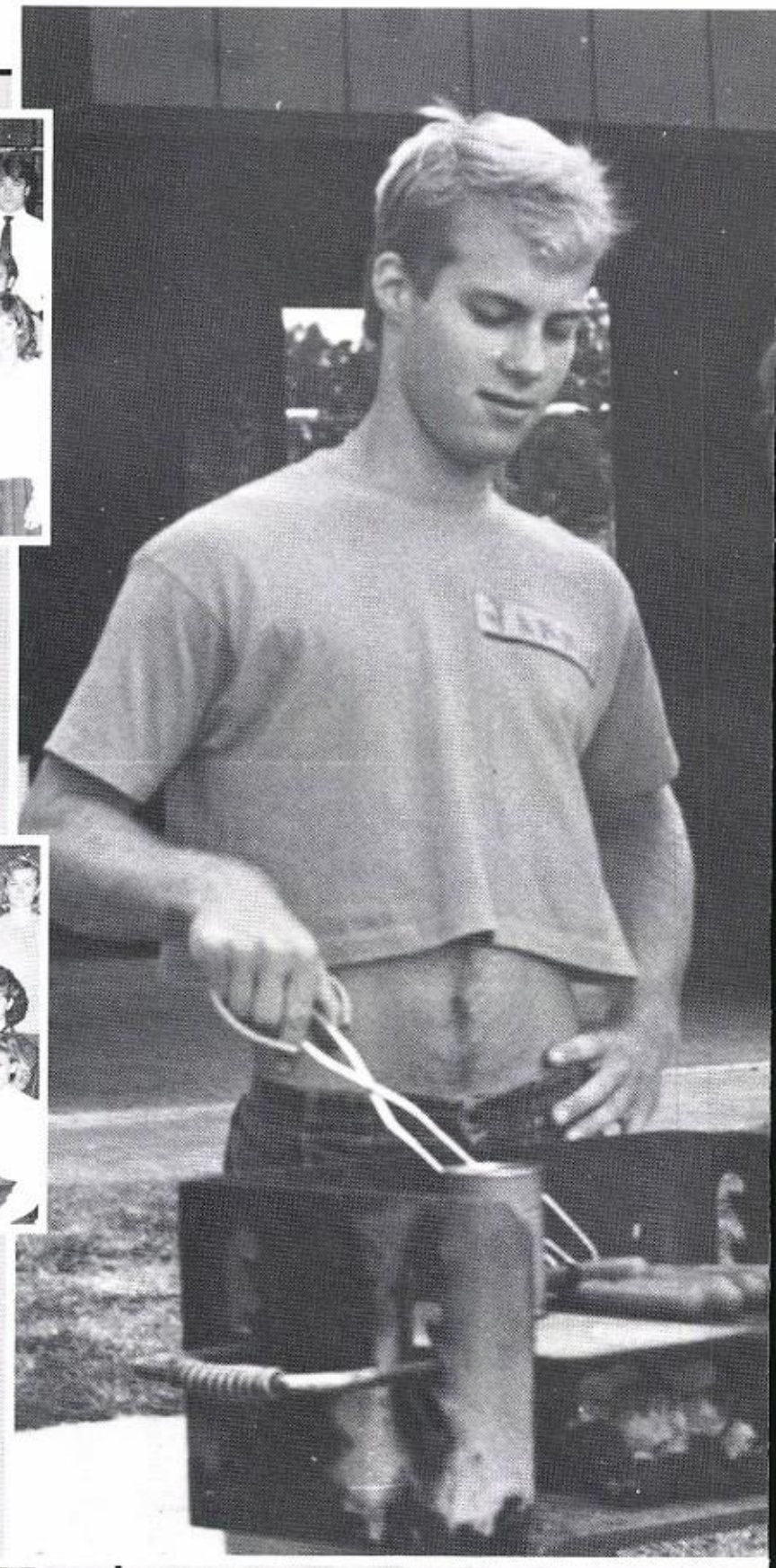
GERMAN: Front row: Kristine Snyder, Ginger Southerland, Judy Lea, Kathleen Smith, Terri Lee, Dena Link, Nalini Samuels, Erin Greenan, Wendy McQueen, Missy Luna. **Second row:** Vanessa Burris, Kathryn Kline, Jennifer Tiernan, Lisa Bozarth, Shauna Beck, Leah Eckert, Angelique Maetterring, Pamela Stout, Catherine Buck, Melissa Collier. **Third row:** Philip Sanderson, Pascale Siaud, Joyce Johnson, Dony Reaves, Win Crowe, Mary Heffron, Peter Njoo, Veronica Schroeder, Kimberly Perkins, Jennifer Sinclair.

LUGGAGE UP TO PAR. Senior, Diana Henderson arranged suitcases decorated with decals from European countries after the club's trip to Germany.

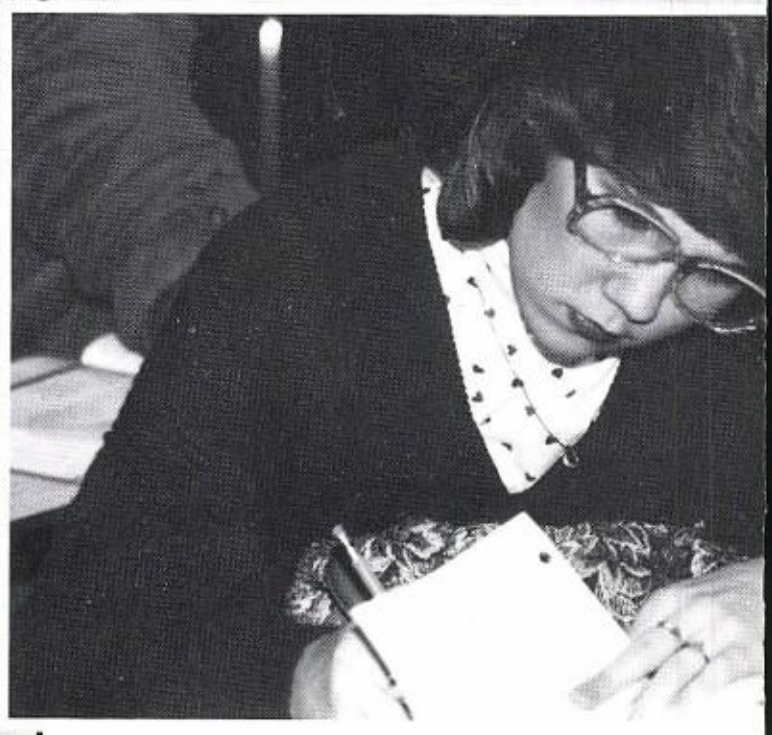
MEMORIES SAVED. Photo albums were kept up to date by member Melissa Collier and club sponsor Mrs. Morris.

SPANISH: Front row: Lara Schmukler, treasurer; Leann Rumley, president; Stan Hubbard, secretary; Lexi Methvin. **Second row:** George Coffman, Russell Maclean, Kevin Sota, Steve Daniel, Rob Denton, Dena Jones, Randy Attebury, Connie Wheatley, Melanie Brown. **Third row:** Max Gurrat, Jason Grose, Jimmy Shaw, Mike Massey, Joe Thein, Bryan Bowie, Brent Suttles, Ricky Andrews, Alisa Paulk, Mike Stavinoha. **Fourth row:** Raymond Kodaseet, Pat Curtin, Brad Taylor, David Gonda, Kelvin Peerson, Chris Hale, David Krasnow, Sam Fein, Lee Allen, Monty Roper. **Back row:** Eddy Clark, Greg L'argent, Eric Hawk, Tim Bolten, John Buford, Guy Strunk, Heath Bolhouse, Jason Clark, Mark Dawkins, Jeff Detwiler.

SPANISH: Front row: Stephanie Hickman, Becky Weeks, Joy Morlan, Daphne Cooper, Kristin Everhart, Kristen Bryant, Shelly Horne. **Second row:** Sherry Campbell, Julie Cunningham, Jocelyn Foster, Christy Reed, Sonny Henderson, Kim Rhodes, Michelle Charles, Lisa Haiduk, Mike Story, Cheryl Evans. **Third row:** Coleman Clark, Suzanne Lewis, Lynn Nicholas, Shelley Stanford, Maria Kolokotrones, Ted Boismier, Jennifer Simmons, Sandy Walton, Mike Campbell, Lynda Parker, Scott Johnson. **Back row:** Leslie Garr, Christa Doudican, Rocky Luza, Ray Dickerson, David Bobb, Brad Jeffries, John Lewis, Joanna Kasper, Suzanne Smith, Mark Ojeda, Forrest Jenkins.



SPANISH: Front row: Jennifer Rolston, Kathryn Kline, Pascale Siaud, Stacey Stevenson, Teresa Freeman, Melisa Clouse, Lavane Brasiel, Stacie Leaf, Kerri Johnson, Angie Sullivan. **Second row:** Anna Rodriguez, Carra Jones, Shannon Long, Aida Matallana, Tuyet Pham, Camie Moots, Eve Kittas, Annette Morrison, Pam Weted, Julie Reese. **Third row:** Jamie Toland, Stephanie Wagner, Nancy Nichols, Jennifer Nelson, Miriam Clark, Stephanie Wingfield, Stacey McMinn, Lori Breckenridge, Tiffany Pingleton, Jennifer Watson. **Back row:** Dawn Brimberry, Darrin Rigler, Tyler Strain, Kara Lee, Carrie Schallenberg, Kim Hoyler, Angie Carney, Ralph Espach, Sandi Gillespie, Lisa Piccolo, Joyce Johnson.



With More Than 117 Members
Spanish Club Took Steps In . . .

The Right Direction

"Spanish Club has probably had the most increased enrollment in memberships that we have had in many years," said Mr. Akins, Spanish Club sponsor.

Rising from 75 members to 117 this year it is fast becoming one of the largest clubs. The main reason for the increase is because more sophomore students took a language this year and more classes were added.

The year started off with a picnic at Lyon Park along with all the hot dogs and hamburgers one could eat. There was volleyball, frisbee, and football, and the evening was an overall success.

The annual hayride was held in November and couples got a chance to snuggle in real straw during a rather cool evening.

"It was really exciting because I've never been on a hayride before. The tractors pulled us into an area where we ate dinner and then they took us back to the bus," said Kara Lee.

Dec. 14, 30 Spanish students and officers went to Little Flower Catholic Church stocked with gifts, a piñata, games, and refreshments for about 20 needy neighborhood children.

"Seeing the expression on all those little childrens faces made it so worthwhile. I felt like I've had a more meaningful Christmas this year," said Mrs. Mills, sponsor.

The Spanish Club king and queen coronation was held in February at Chi Chi's. The Spanish Club officers were LeAnn Rumley, president; Lisa Nelson, vice president; Stan Hubbard, secretary; Lara Schmukler, treasurer; and Lexi Methvin, historian.

HELPING OUT. Tina Lord watches an eager Hispanic child tear open a present at the Spanish Christmas Party.

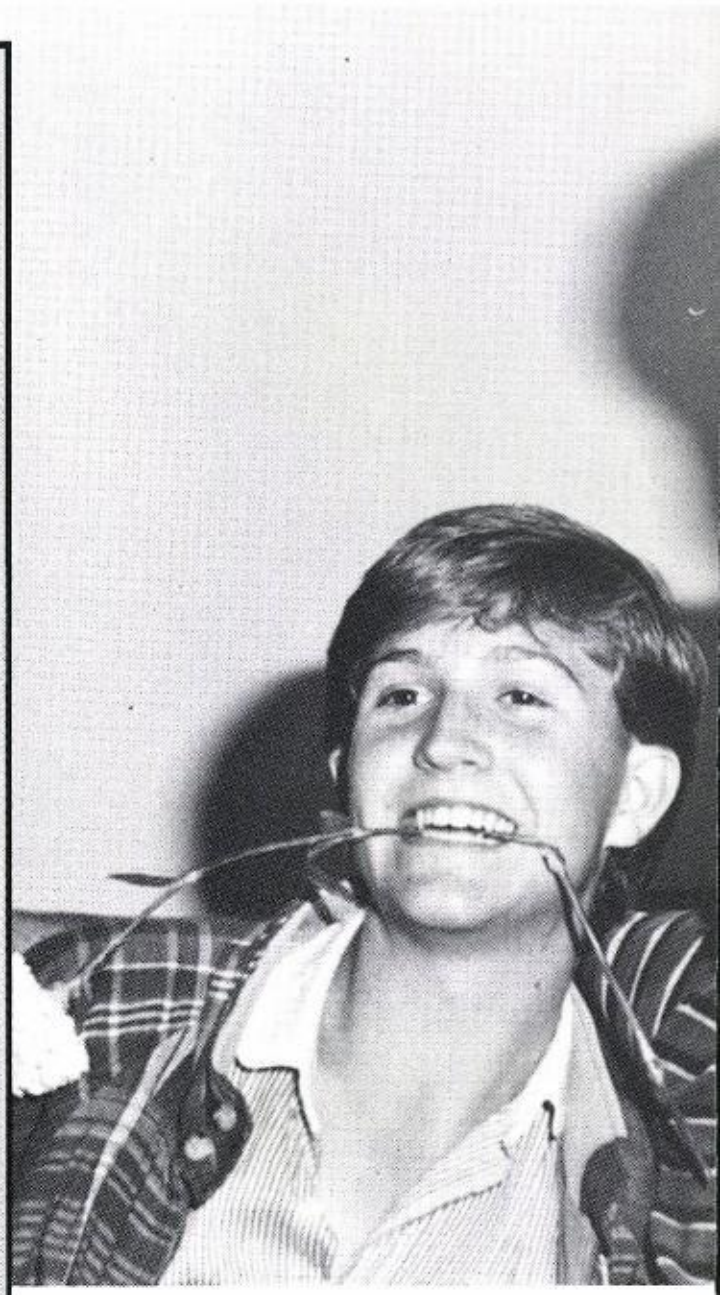
OPEN WIDE. David Gonda and Pat Curtin pig out at the Spanish Club picnic.

GIVE A LITTLE. Ada Matallana hands a little boy his Christmas gift as Spanish students look on.

BOOK WORM. Gaye Coffman works hard on her Spanish homework in Mr. Akins class.

FRENCH: Front row: Rene Allen, president; Angelique Maetterring, vice president; Debi Ward, recording secretary; Heather McPheeters, historian; Jared Toay, secretary; Missi Horne, treasurer. **Second row:** Julie O'Donnell, Debra Delaney, Cheree Mitlehm, Renee Ross, David Roby, Pam Walls, Nina Mackey, Joe Voit. **Third row:** George Chrysant, Jeff Packham, Randy Attebury, John Frank, Tina Carrier, Bill Payne, Pam McDougal, Shannon Marino. **Back row:** Betsey Code, Gregg L'argent, Steve Gorham, Eric Hawk, David Newcombe, Aaron Grass, Jeff Zumwalt, Kyle Roblyer.

FRENCH: Front row: Robin Willis, Morena Sharum, Ruku Sharum, Beth Red, Heather Yates. **Second row:** Gillian McEntire, Ilene Rubowitz, Katrina Wilson, Allana Taylor, Mary Baker, Kristi Furr, Katie Brady, Julie Pipkin. **Third row:** Susan Glaspey, Madhulika Narayan, Tammy Waddle, Anh Dinh, Tom Jones, Scott Palmer, Pascale Siaud, Cindy Booth, Tina Robertson.



FOOD AND FUN. Shannon Marino and friends share a good time at the French Club dinner.

MEETING TO ORDER. Students' houses were frequently used to hold meetings.

FLOWER CHILDREN. David Newcombe, Shannon Marino, and friends celebrate at the French Club dinner.

MY FRENCH TUTOR. Heather Yates asks for help from Mrs. Worley.

From Progressive Dinners
To French Food and Games, It Was a

DASH OF FRANCE

"The French Club has been degraded in the past few years, but this year students have increased the quality of French class and the club," said Jared Toay, secretary of French Club.

The students of French club have put every extra splurge of enthusiasm into making this club appealing to the other students. Most of all, the officers want members of French Club to be ecstatic about French. They stress the fact that there is a lot of unity among the students and they intend to keep it strong throughout the following years.

A goal that the French Club intends to accomplish is for all the members to have a better understanding of France and its cultural background. In order to do this the officers have been busy putting projects together to help the students increase their knowledge about France. The officers are Rene Allen, president; Angelique Herring, vice-president; Debi Ward, recording secretary; Heather McPheeters, historian; Jared Toay, secretary; and Missi Horne, treasurer.

One of the biggest and spectacular projects that French Club puts together is the Mardi Gras. A huge carnival with haunted houses, French food, and many different French games. All the French students are invited to have fun. It was held in early April so that the weather is nice.

Other projects that the officers got together were all the holiday parties with plenty of French foods, drinks, and the exchanging of gifts. They also had a French monopoly game for all the members. The entire game was in French and in order to play it they had to speak French fluently.

The Foreign Clubs set aside one week of the school year as Foreign Language Week to try to promote their language and their club. The French Club had a dinner on March 3. All the French students made different dishes of French foods and tried to motivate students to join in on all the excitement of French Club.

The members and officers are proud to be a part of French Club and they all work hard at improving it. By the end of the year the French Club was able to easily say "C'est Chouette" (It's awesome).

Oklahoma Math League Contest and Guest Speakers Sponsored by the

Masters of math

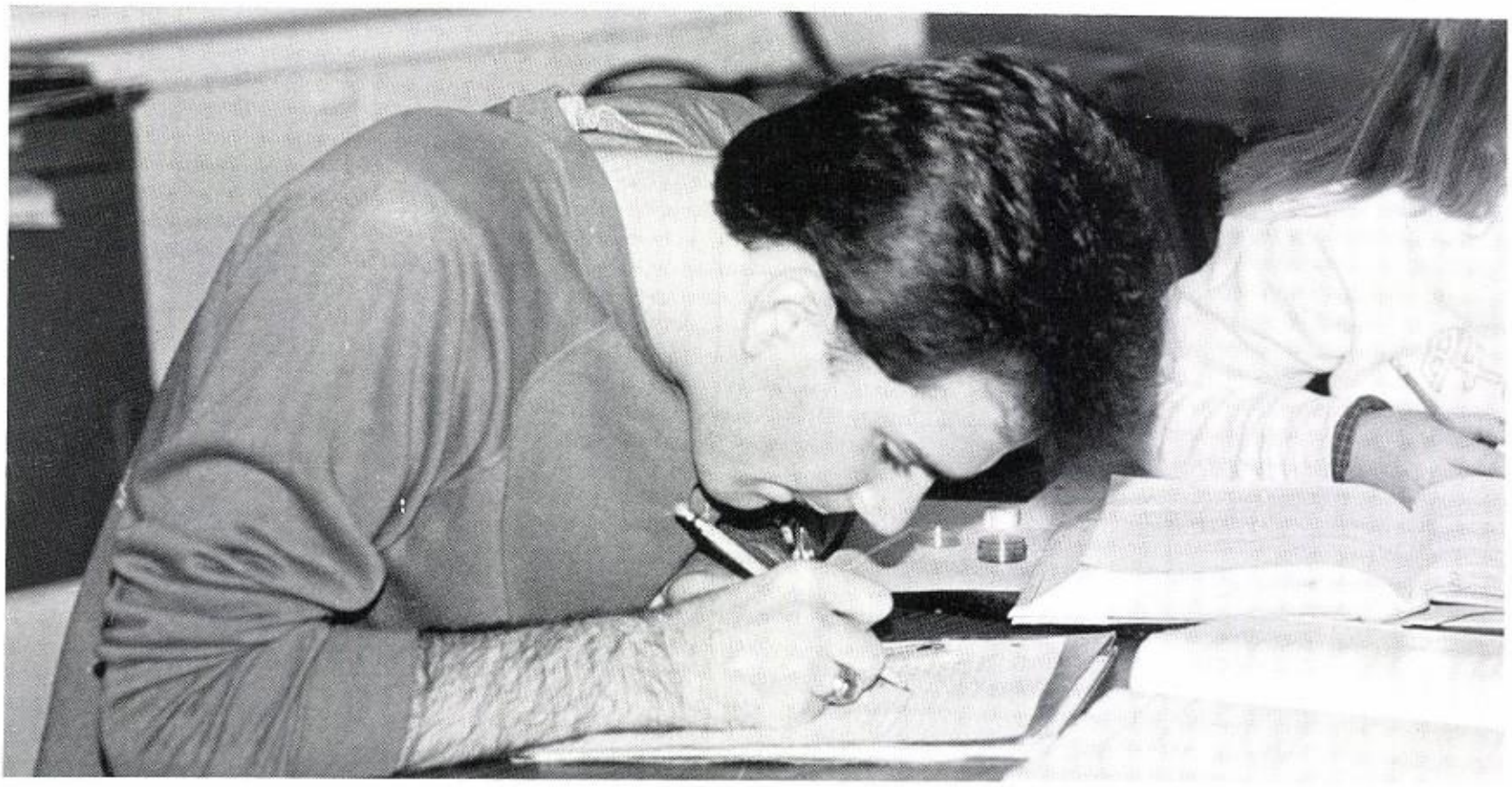
Math Club holds meetings once a month to hear speakers having to do with the math field. One of the speakers for Math Club was Professor Dr. Waters from BNC. He spoke on the way math equations relate to card tricks and everyday games.

Math Club also sponsors the Oklahoma Math League Contest. This is a test that is taken each month and has six questions with different kinds of math problems on it.

"Math Club has had some very interesting speakers in the past. I think all those who attended the meetings have learned something about math and its applications," said Mathew Hawley.

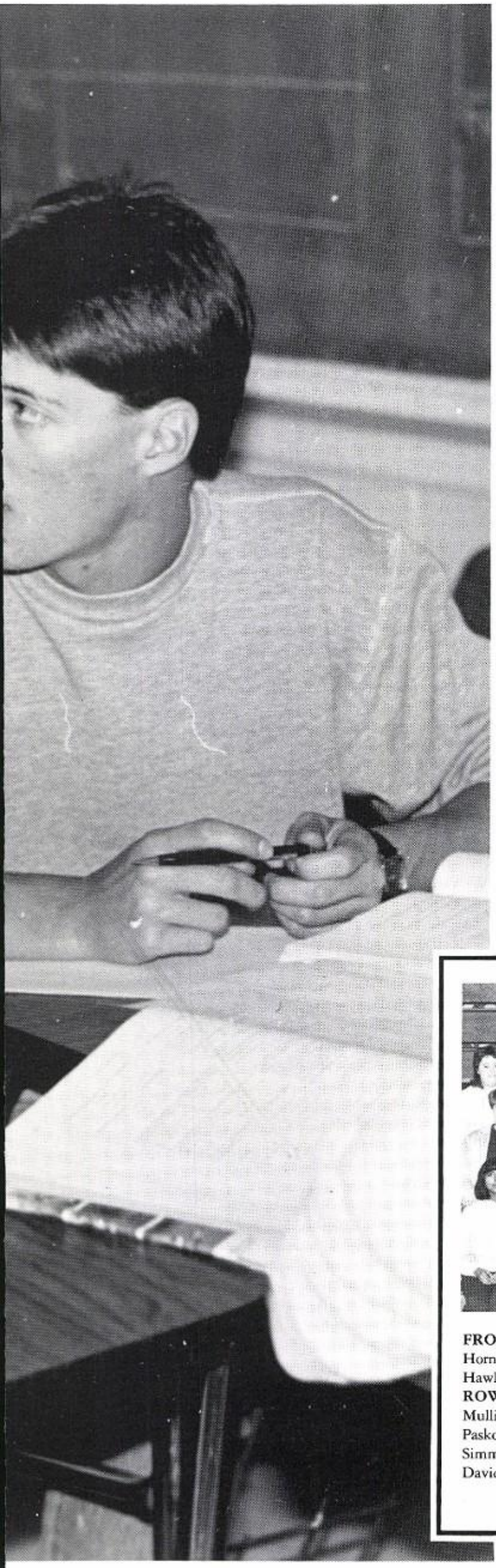
Mu Alpha Theta is a Math Honorary Society. To be a member of Mu Alpha Theta a student must be a member of Math Club and have an overall grade point average of 3.0 and have no semester grade lower than a B in Math since the ninth grade.

"I feel that students who are active members of Math Club find that they enjoy their math classes more. It shows them lots of examples of how the math they are learning will be important to them later," stated Mrs. Bumbaugh.



STUDIOUSLY WORKING. Mark Englehart tries to figure out a Math problem.

BOOK WORK. While working on a problem during the OML Contest, Mei-Lai Fong; Math Club Vice-President, takes time out.



ATTENTION GETTER. During calculus class, Chris Goss looks at an example before continuing his problem.

TEACHER'S HELP. Mrs. Smith helps Pat Curtain work out an Algebra II problem.

FRONT ROW: Mei-Ling Fong, Becky Weeks, Jane Hornbrook, Ann Horne, Mei-Lai Fong, Matthew Hawley, Kristen Bryant, Susan York. **SECOND ROW:** Nalani Samuel, Maria Kolokotrones, Julie Mullican, Chalet Foster, Tracey Kersey, Chris Paskowsik, Stacey O'Toole, Michelle King, Michelle Simms, Lisa Parch, Ilene Rubowitz. **THIRD ROW:** David Cong, Eric Alexander, Max Guerra, Michelle Keller, Kathryn Kline, Noel Jacobs, Brent Suttles, Hahn Tran. **FOURTH ROW:** Sheryl Fundeberg, Joanna Kasper, Will Schneeberger, Ron Shauk, Chris Patterson, David Krasnow, Traci Drier, Todd Bussert, Win Crowe, Laura Lance, Shelly Maher. **BACK ROW:** Jamie Lane, Steve White, Dony Kyle, Mark Englehart, David Geiser, Brian Jantzen, Jim Wilbanks, Jeff Zumwalt, Tommy Scheer.

Community Projects and Fund Raisers Keep Key Club Members

Ready to serve

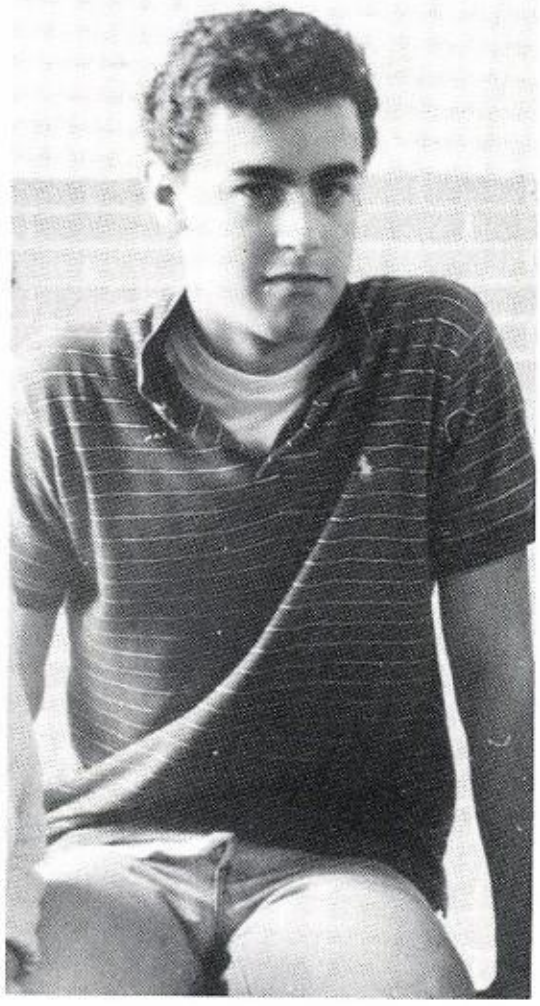
Key Club is a service organization. The club does many projects during the year. At Christmas they went to the Pauline E. Meyer Children's Center and passed out stuffed animals that the members had made. They also sponsored three candy sales to raise money to go to the Key Club National Convention in the spring. The club also had some slave days where they sold their work to help other people in various ways. The club had a car wash at the beginning of the year.

"This year's club was more active, it was larger and the members were more dedicated which made it more interesting for the members," said Key Club sponsor Larry Shenold.

Inc, Inc. is a creative writing club which puts out the anthology at the end of the year. It holds meetings every other Thursday. The sponsor is Mrs. Kathy Weiner.

"The anthology helps to get a lot of student writers published when otherwise they wouldn't be published," said Mark Englehart.

Twelve Year Club is a club in which members have gone to Putnam City schools for all 12 of their schooling years.



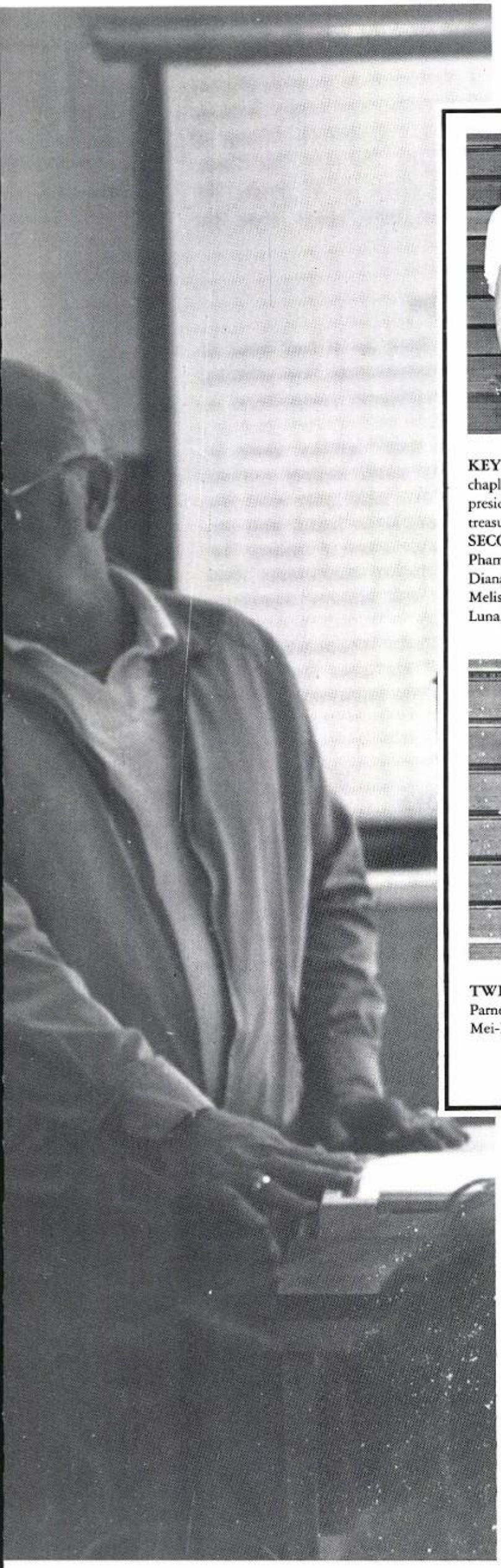
TOP DOG. John Frank, president of Key Club, waits for the meeting to begin.

INK INC.: FRONT ROW: Diana Katilus, secretary; Mark Englehart, treasurer; Catherine Buck, vice president; Pamela Stout, president. **SECOND ROW:** Deanna Walters, Gayle Osterberg, Angelique Maettering, Darcy Hammond, Jayne Ingram, Nalini Samuel, Nikki Gragg. **THIRD ROW:** Joyce Johnson, Kristen Emmerson, Ron Shock, Craig Wolf, Zon Wilkenson, Noel Jacobs, Maria Kolokotrones.

TAKING NOTE. Secretary of Key Club Jeff Zumwalt records the seconds of an early morning club meeting.

KEY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Joanna Kasper, chaplain; Nalini Samuel, vice president; John Frank, president; Jeff Zumwalt, secretary; Darcy Hammond, treasurer; Not Pictured, Win Crowe, lieutenant. **SECOND ROW:** Qurat Zaidi, Nicole Crain, Tuyet Pham, Lisa Piccolo, Madhulika Narayan, Susie Kruger, Diana Katilus, Jennifer Watson, Ilene Rubowitz, Melissa Francis. **THIRD ROW:** Ron Compton, Cindy Luna, Michelle Ray, Heather McPheeters, Jennifer Bobb, Carrie Culbertson, Kristi Furrh, Chris Paskowski, Cindy Booth, Katrina Wilson, Melanie Ray. **FOURTH ROW:** Camie Moots, Don Buxton, Brian Jansen, Tina Lordi, Sandi Gillespie, Tina Carrier, F. Ozie Bear, Bryan Seale, Julie Reese, Laurie Alleman. **BACK ROW:** Cathy Stephens, Robert Wolterbeek, Chris Hale, Grant Woody, Eric Hawk, Chris Lewis, Brett Moore, Dawn Brimberry, Gayle Osterberg, Maria Kolokotrones.

TWELVE YEAR CLUB: FIRST ROW: Alisa Parnell, Jocelyn Lowery, Ann Horne, Melissa Clouse, Mei-Ling Fong, Mei-Lai Fong. **SECOND ROW:** Noel Jacobs, Brian Seale, Stan Hubbard, LeAnn Rumley, Laura Lance, Katherine Kline, Jennifer Pauley.



THE KEY MAN. Mr. Larry Shenold, Key Club Sponsor, makes last minute preparations for a service project.

LOUNGING AROUND. While enjoying the festivities of the Roman banquet, Lynn Hollensbe and Tracy Kersey relax in the cafeteria.

TIRELESS WAIT. Excitement comes for Darcy Hannebaum as soon as the tug-of-war at the Roman banquet begins.

Roman culture learned with food, fun, togas and royalty

TUG-OF-WAR

Learning about Roman times is part of the fun that Latin Club had this year. The club met at J. J. Muggs for their traditional Saturnalia feast, which was held for the freeing of slaves back in Roman times.

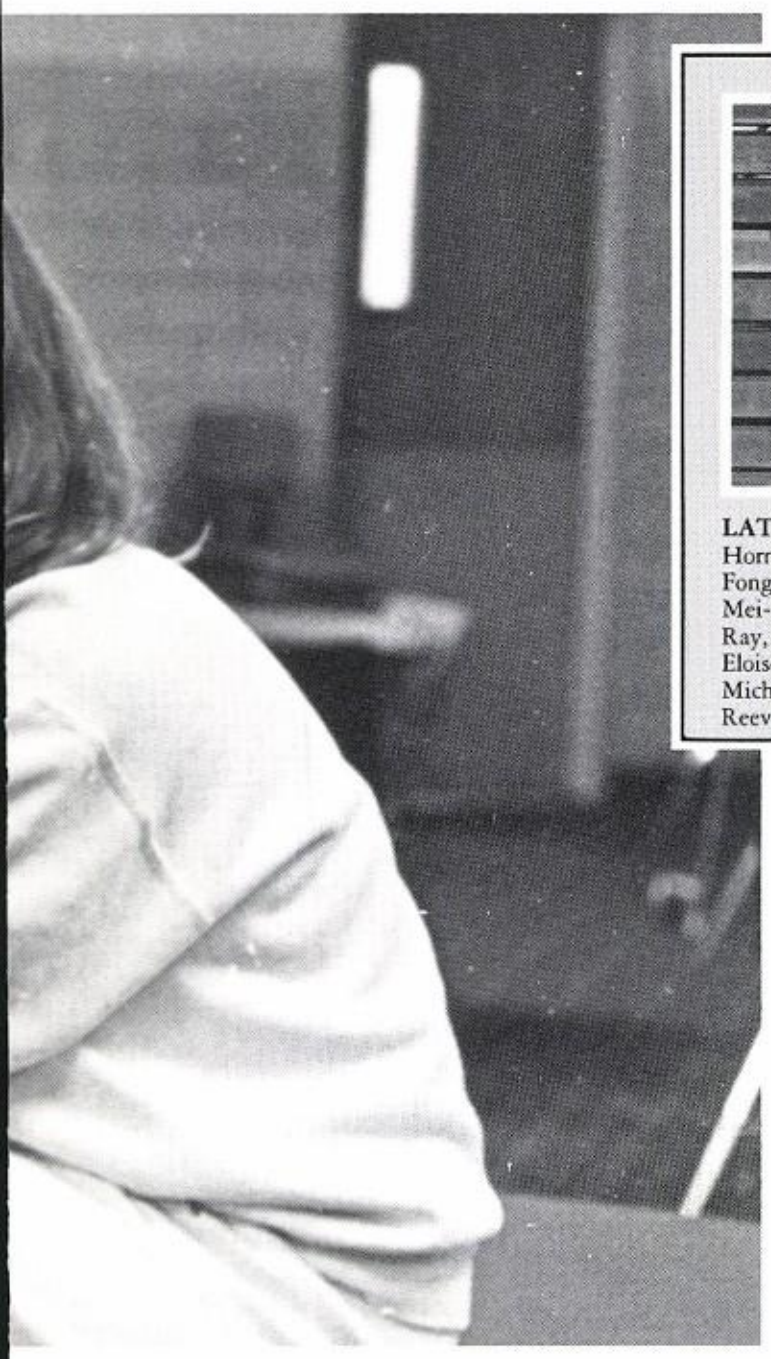
"We sat at a long table, like it would have been back then, and ate a ton of food. We all exchanged gag gifts as well," said Mei-Ling Fong.

The Latin Club coronation was another highlight of the year. It was held in the Putnam City cafeteria. The old King and Queen, Noel Jacobs and Ann Horne, took the traditional walk down the aisle and then stepped aside for the new King and Queen to be crowned. They were Alex Keller and Mei-Ling Fong.

"We did things just like in the Roman times at our banquet, and it was a great way to experience a little of Roman culture while having fun," said Darcy Hannebaum.

There was plenty of food, fun, and games at the banquet to keep everyone in the spirit of things.

"The banquet was fun. We had a lot of food like spaghetti, meatballs, and pizza. We also played games like tug-of-war. That was fun until the rope broke," said Mei-Lai Fong.



LATIN: Front row: Ronald Dennis, historian; Ann Horne, vice president; Noel Jacobs, president; Mei-Ling Fong, secretary; Ben Hollensbe, treasurer. **Second row:** Mei-Lai Fong, Sandy Goss, Amy Robertson, Melanie Ray, Anna Botchlet, Jamie Capps, Darcy Hanebaum, Eloise Martinez. **Third row:** Dee Dee Douglas, Michelle Lee, Cam Botchlet, Chris Paskowski, Betty Reeves, Diana Katilus, David Mogridge, David Long, Carie Culbertson, Paula Savill, Leslie Garr. **Fourth row:** Sherri Maher, Michelle Ray, Greg Crist, Michelle Keller, Glen Garner, Peter Rueth, Tracy Lavender, Stacy O'Toole, Stacy Henderson, Nalini Samuel. **Back row:** Lyn Hollensbe, Tracy Weatherby, Kon Shock, James Wilbanks, Micheal Moses, Alex Keller, Tim Linville, Ricky Andrews, Greg Pettigrew, Tracy Kersey.

ROMAN ROYALTY. Crowned King and Queen are Alex Keller and Mei-Ling Fong.

UNAGREEABLE PLANS. Before the festivities begin, Mike Moses debates with Mrs. Paula Brandle about how they should proceed.

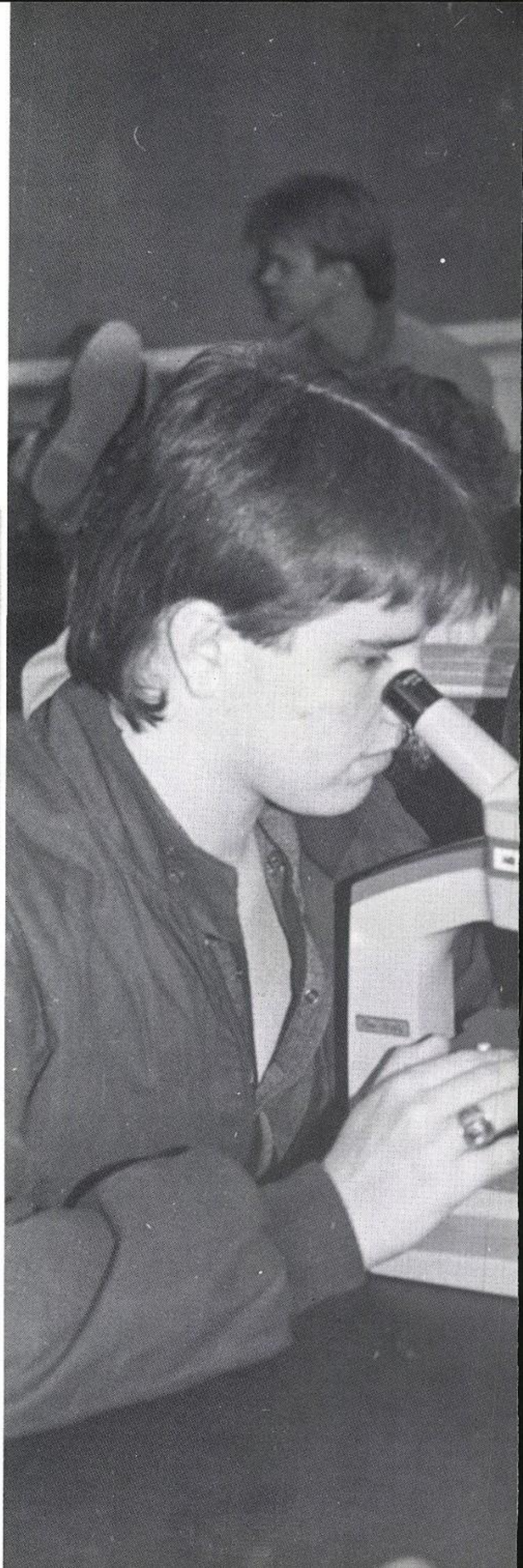
Discovering

Academics involved the traditional activities such as grammar, reports, labs, worksheets, tests, and homework. However, academics also had its share of not so traditional assignments.

The Journalism I class went to KTVY TV station and served as a live audience for "AM Oklahoma", chemistry students made fudge using bunsen burners and beakers, physiology students dissected cow eyes, sophomore English students wrote comparison paragraphs comparing such things as Howard Cossell and home movies, bricks and marshmallows, and waiters and quarterbacks.

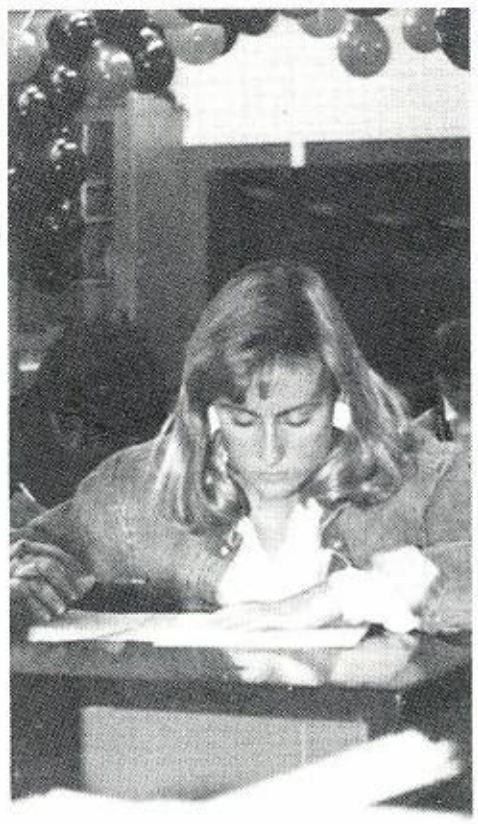
Academics were a powerful part of the school.

Academics



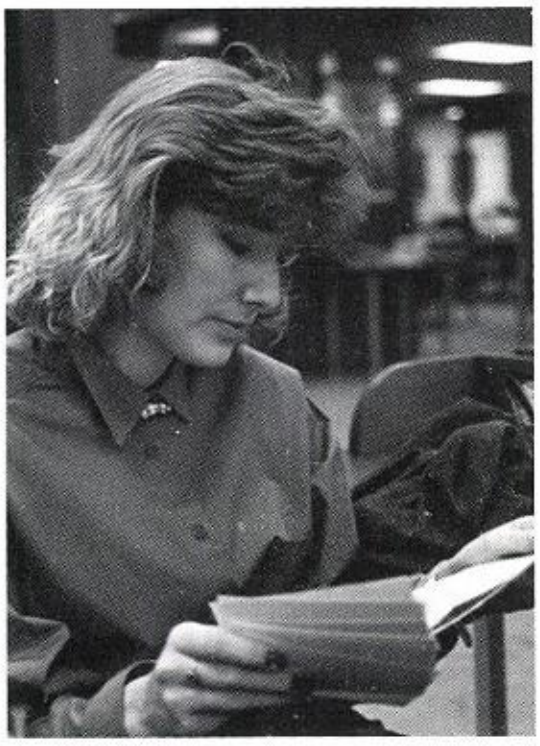
UP CLOSE. Seniors Jarel Miles and Nicole Ryan inspect and compare different types of muscle tissue during one of Mr. Jones' Physiology labs.

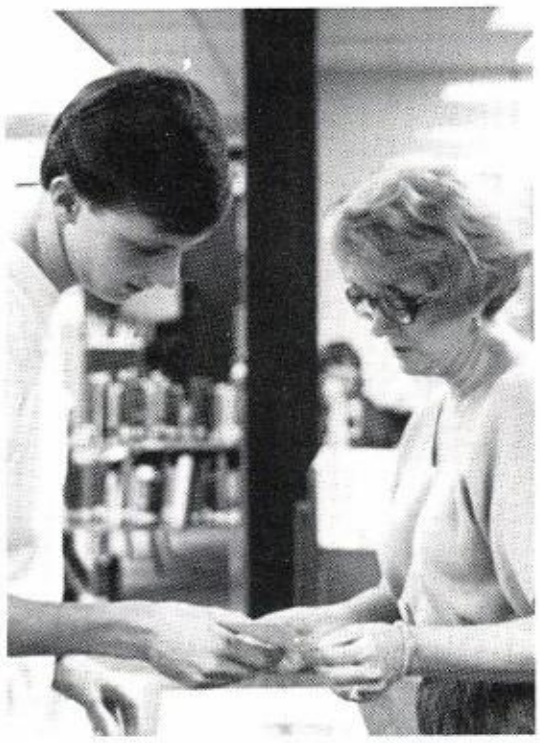
POP QUIZ. Senior Ann Horne concentrates as she takes a test second hour.



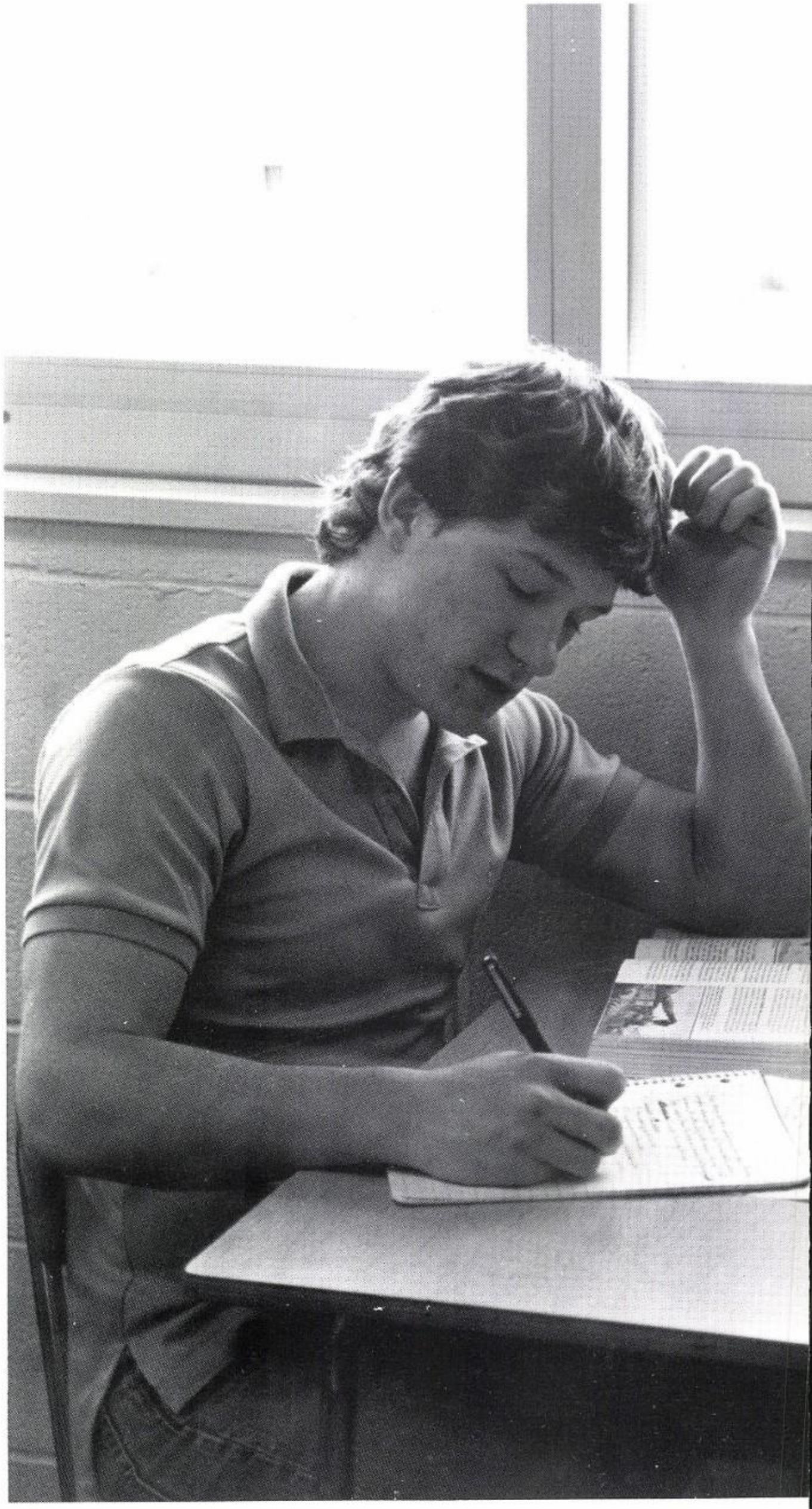
LITERATURE LEARNED. English was the only time to squeeze some literary knowledge in for many.

NOTECARDS CHECKED. Work on a term paper was cause for Susan Guntermann to utilize the library's resources.





ASSISTANCE NEEDED. Brian Knaup and Mrs. Elder collaborate on an assignment for English.



term papers and literature provided

Focus on English

"It's a lot of fun! I like the grammar and book reports," said sophomore Ray Dickerson.

Sophomore English classes were introduced to movies such as "Quiet Man", "Excalibur", "Twelve Angry Men" and "To Kill A Mockingbird". Sophomore English focuses mainly on the grammar parts of English.

"Mrs. Speakman is great. She even made Hawthorne exciting for me," said junior Bobby Wooten.

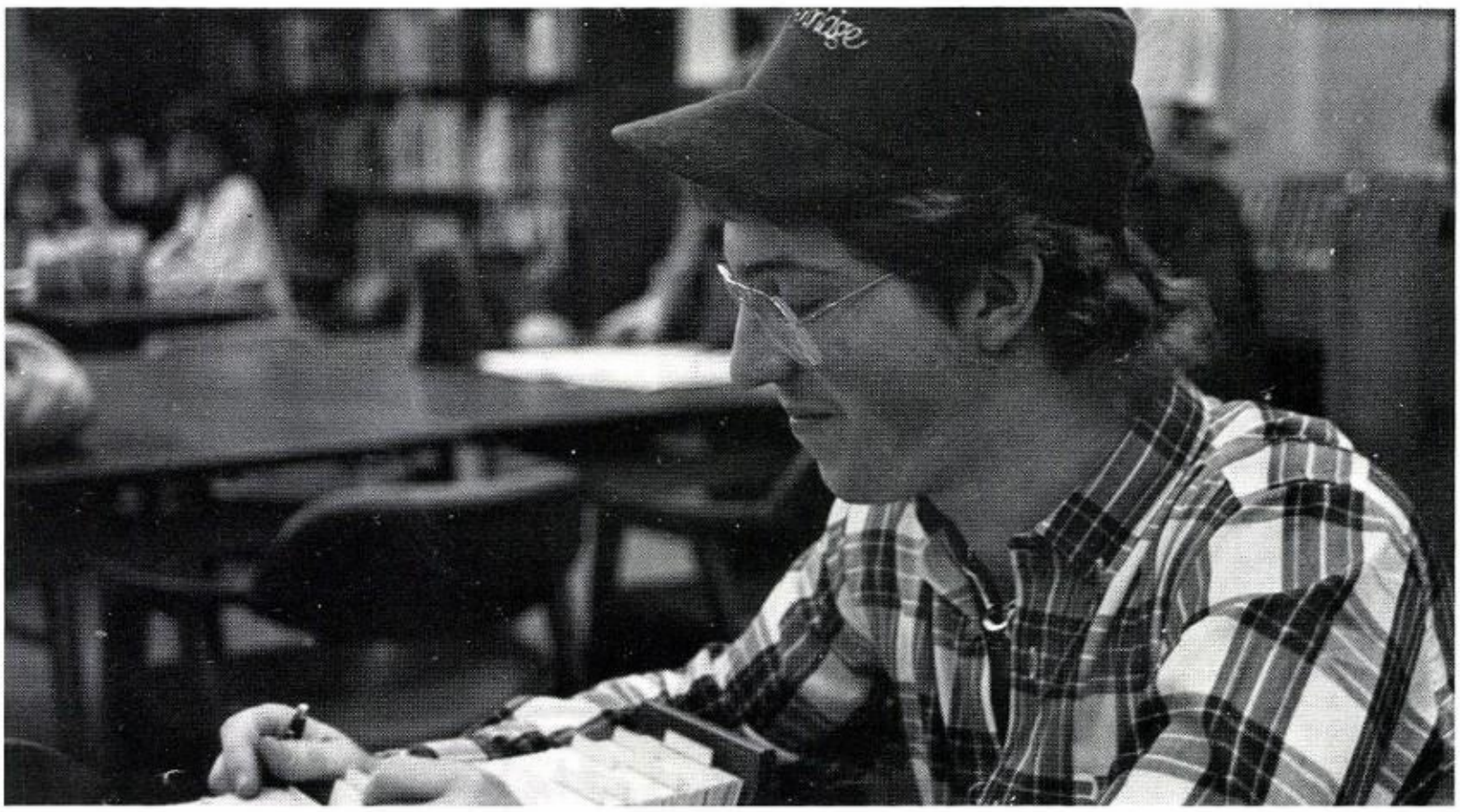
Junior English classes were able to view movies such as "Moby Dick", "Great Gatsby", "Scarlet Letter" and "East of Eden". Junior English classes focus mainly on American Literature.

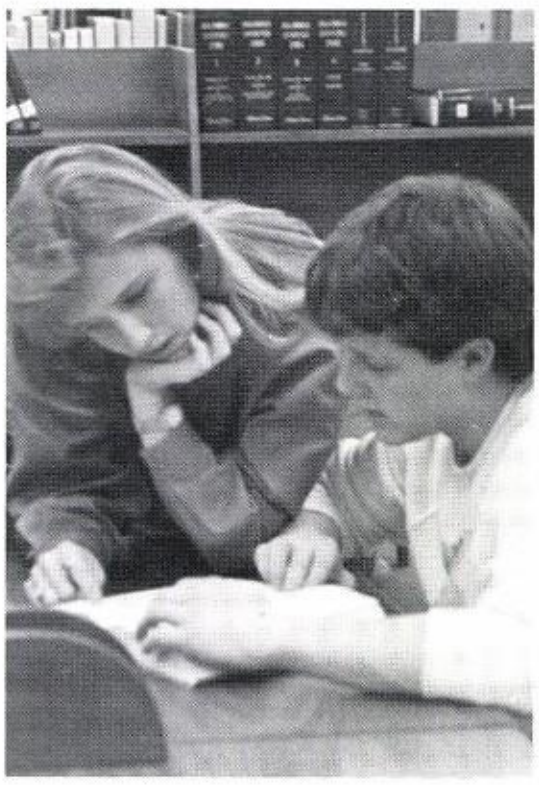
"It's great! I love to work on five paragraph essays, writing compositions and taking a vocabulary test once a week!!" said junior Annette Morris.

"At least this is my last year!" said senior Steve Remorowski.

During the seniors' last year they are able to see great classics such as "My Fair Lady" and "Taming of the Shrew". Senior English mainly focuses on English Literature and a term paper is assigned the last semester.

"I am going to scream!" said senior Stephanie Shirley, "This senior theme, term paper, whatever you want to call it is so frustrating!!"



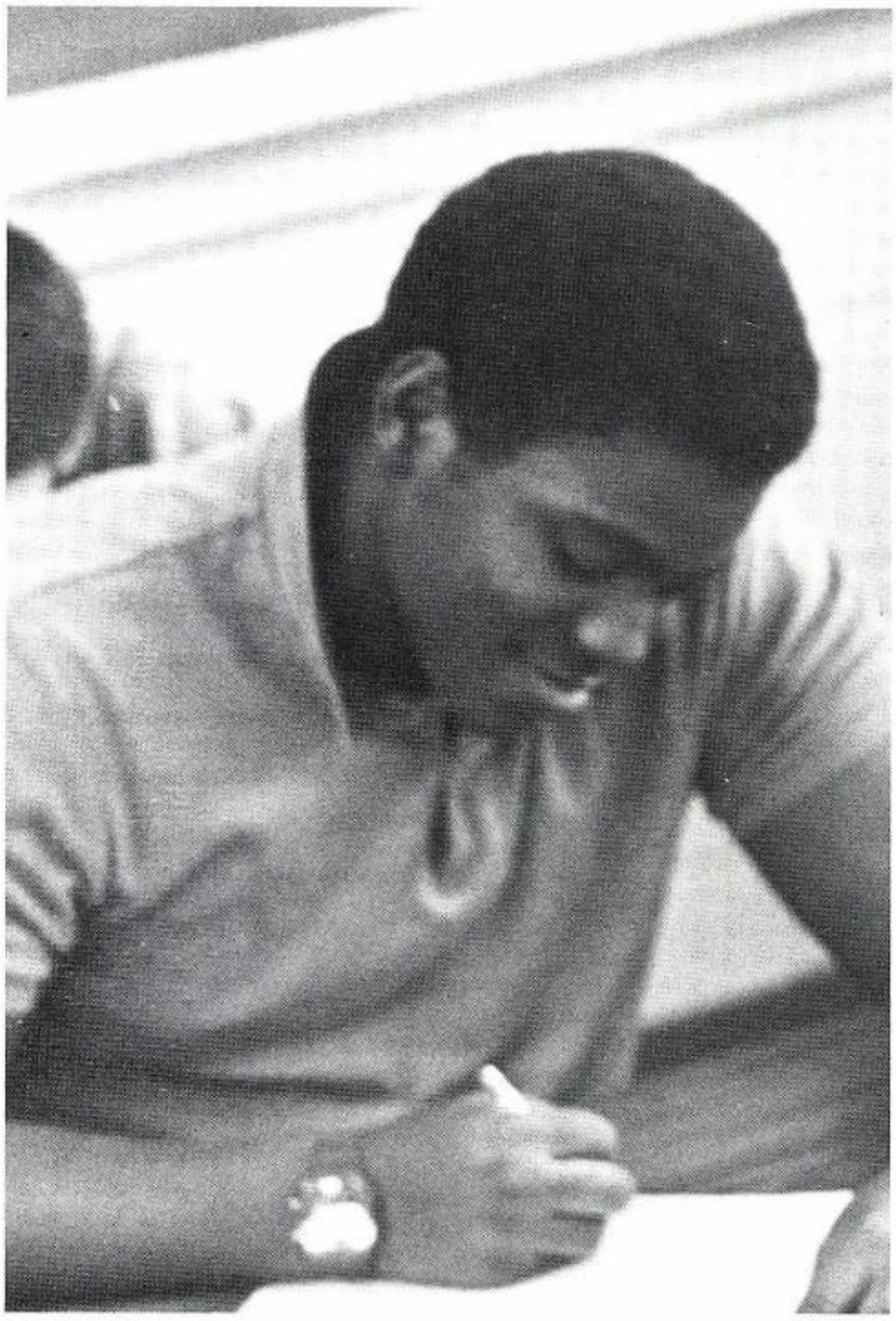


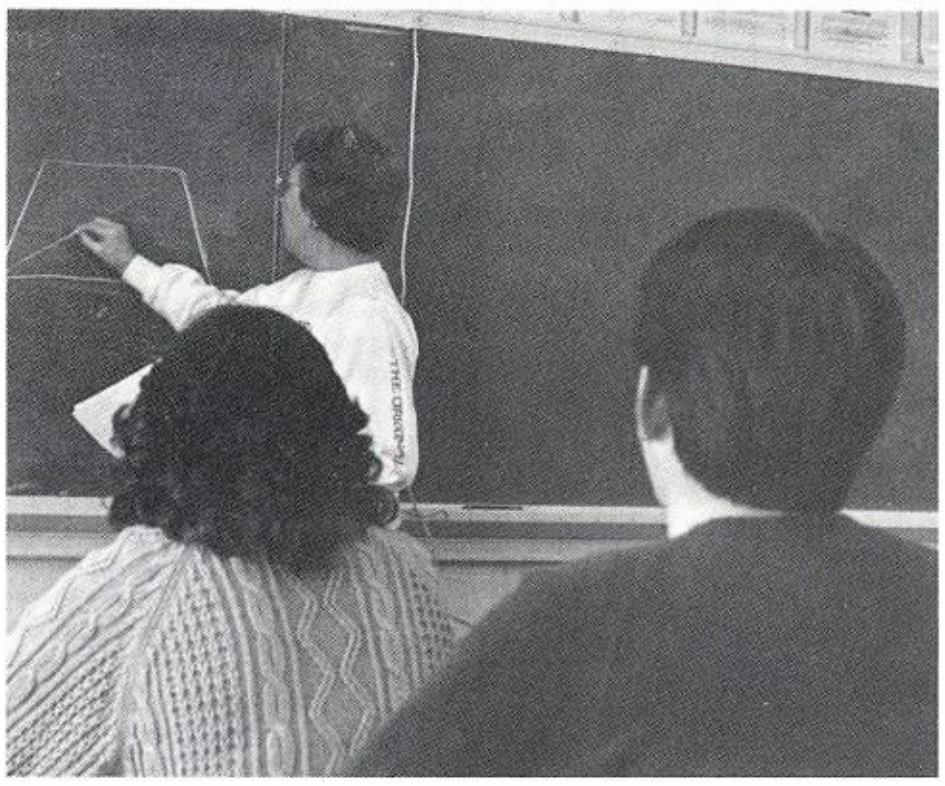
RESEARCH REQUIRED. Term papers drove many to the library to research their subjects.

LIBRARY RESEARCH. Cindy Chemelir, and Don Buxton collaborate on a project for English.

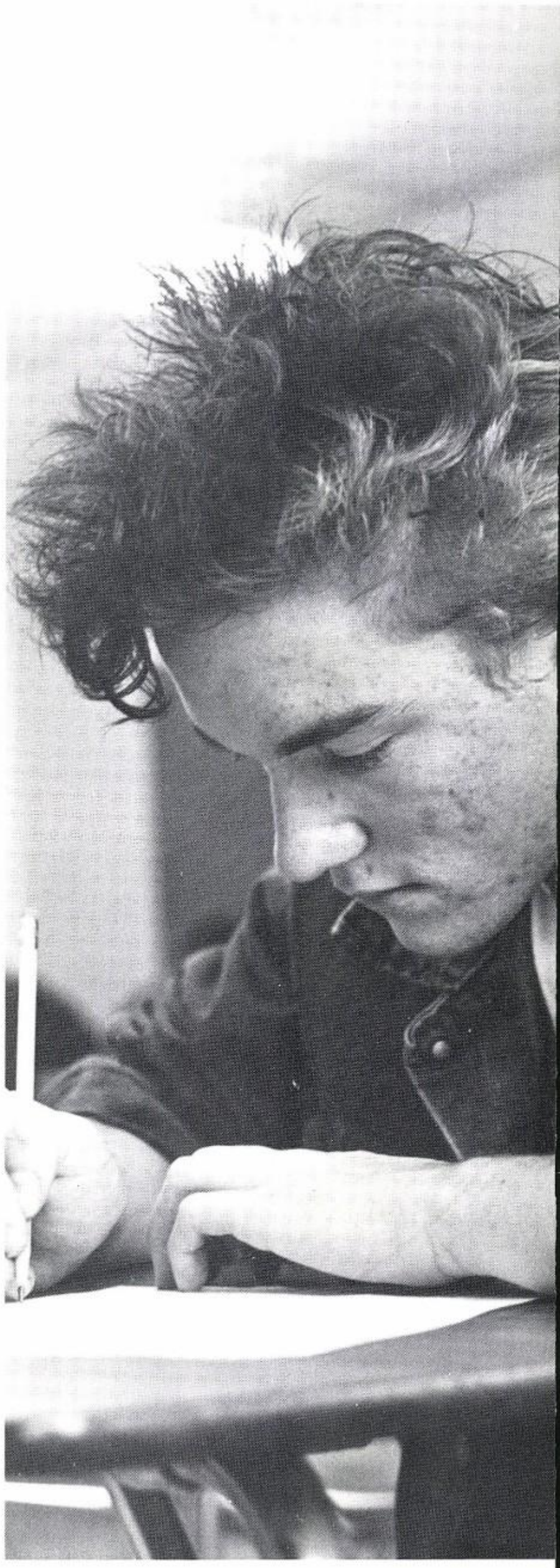
MATH WORK. Doing a quiz required much thought with many equations to remember.

WORK REQUIRED. Steve Beckett works on a math problem in class.





THEREOMS LEARNED. Mrs. Pope draws figures on the board in geometry to illustrate formulas.



Study with a good memory was a

Right Formula

Functions, thereoms, and equations make up the different math departments.

Many people could be found diligently working on homework, studying for quizzes, and memorizing formulas.

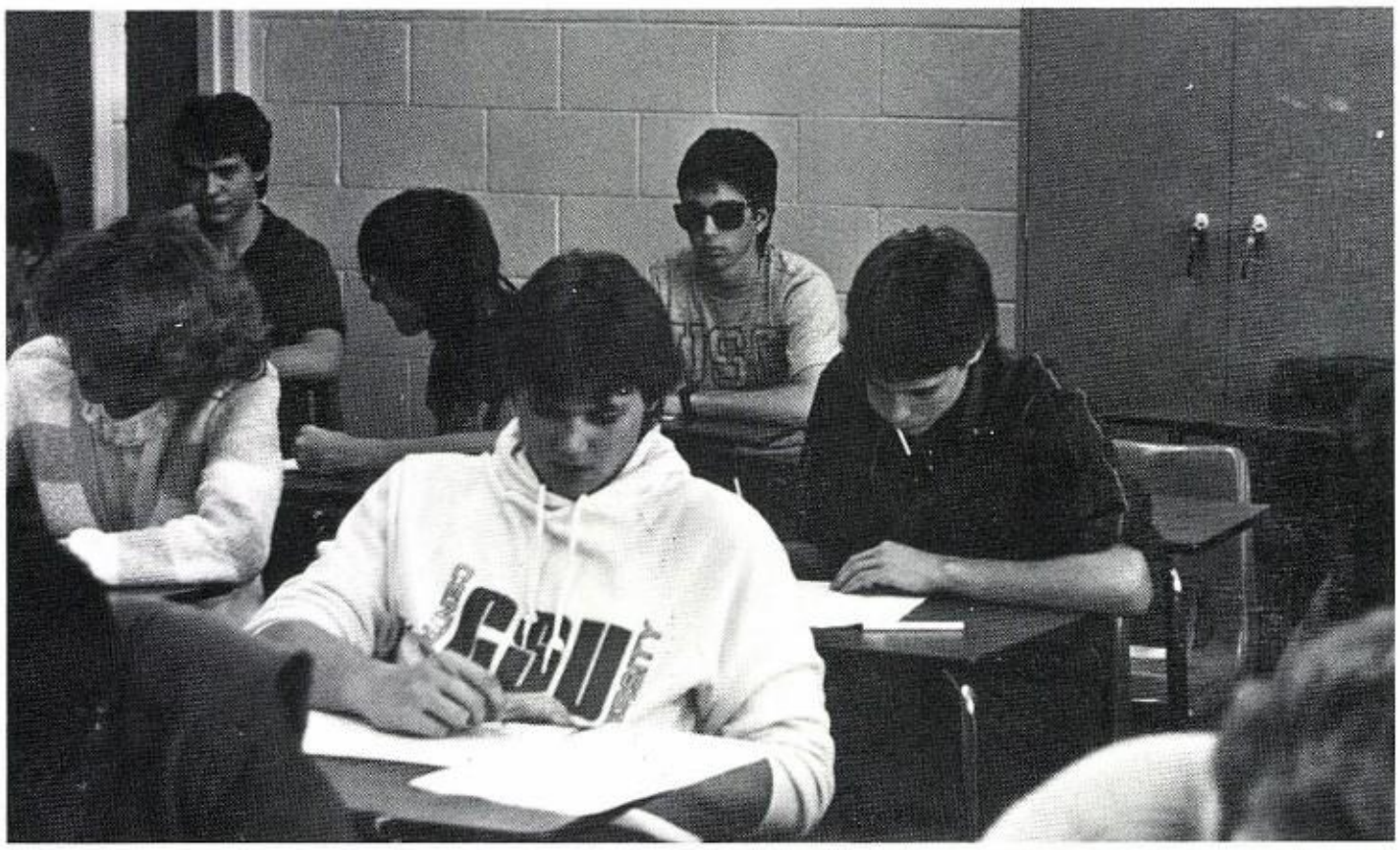
Calculus had group sessions in order to complete assignments.

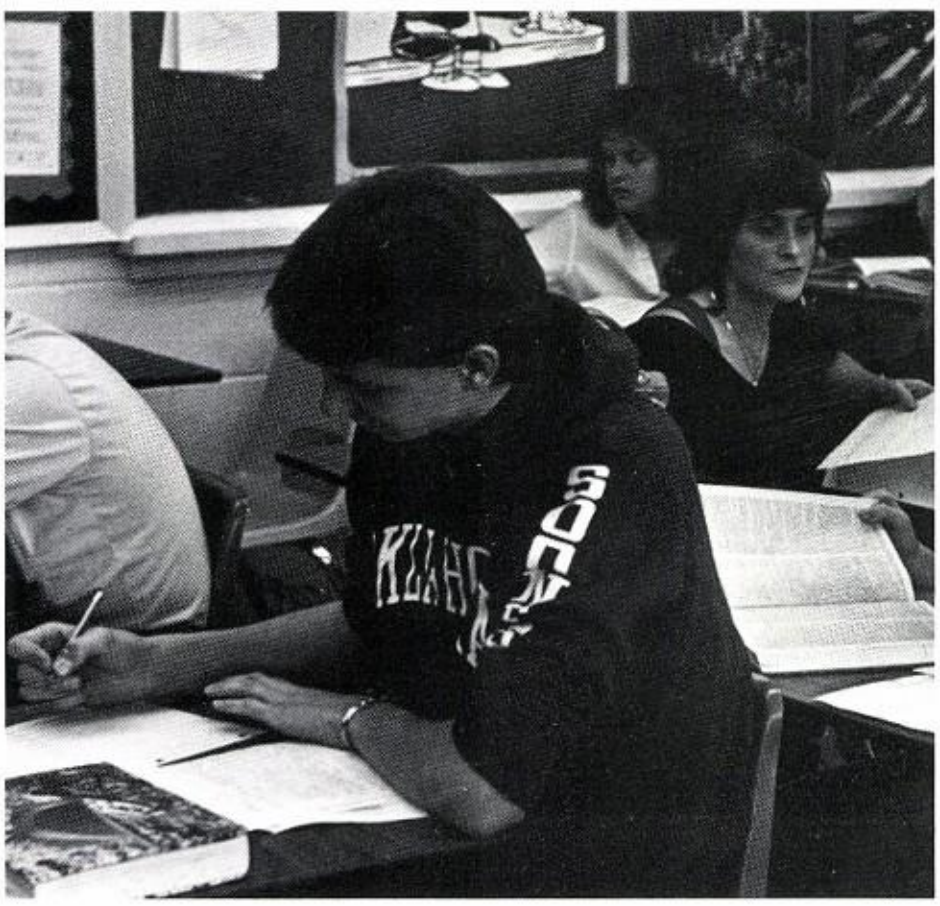
"I really learned from calculus. Working out difficult problems with a group makes it easier," said Mei-Lai Fong.

Geometry and advanced high school math students were found memorizing formulas, and thereoms.

Algebra two classes took notes and worked mainly in class. Many of the students also had the chance to take the Oklahoma Math League Contest tests once a month. They competed with other students from across the state.

"You can't survive in this world without math, and to get anywhere you want to get you need a lot of it," said Lara Schmukler.





TEST TAKING. Quiet and concentration were necessary to complete a test in advanced high school math.

STUDY HABITS PERFECTED. Learning the formulas and thereoms required study and a good memory.

Science course offer a steady diet of

SERIOUS STUDIES

A required subject such as science might seem boring, but some students always find something they like to do. There are many fields of science to learn about. Physiology and Chemistry are just a couple.

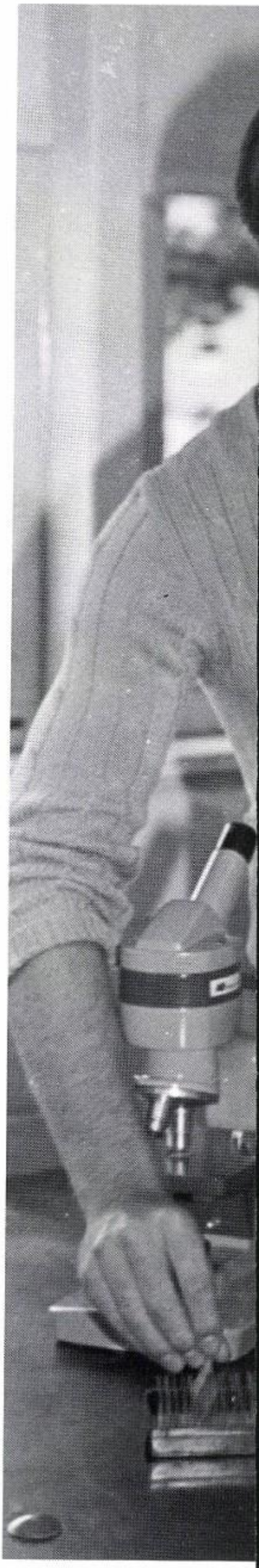
The physiology classes studied about the body. They have learned about the nervous system, the brain and have done many interesting projects.

"We got to dissect cow eyes, but we also had to learn the functions of the eyes," said Candice West.

"In Chemistry," said Scott Eakins, "the most excited thing we've done is make fudge even though it tasted gross."

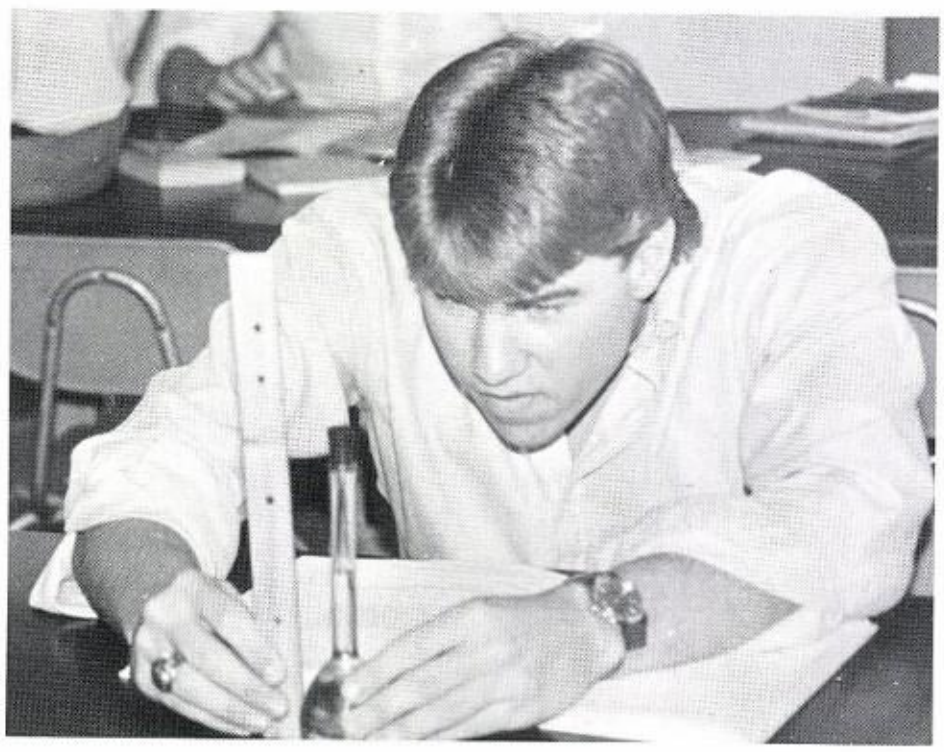
The Chemistry classes also studied electronegetivity of elements and their oxidation numbers.

The science classes proved to be more fun than many of the students thought.

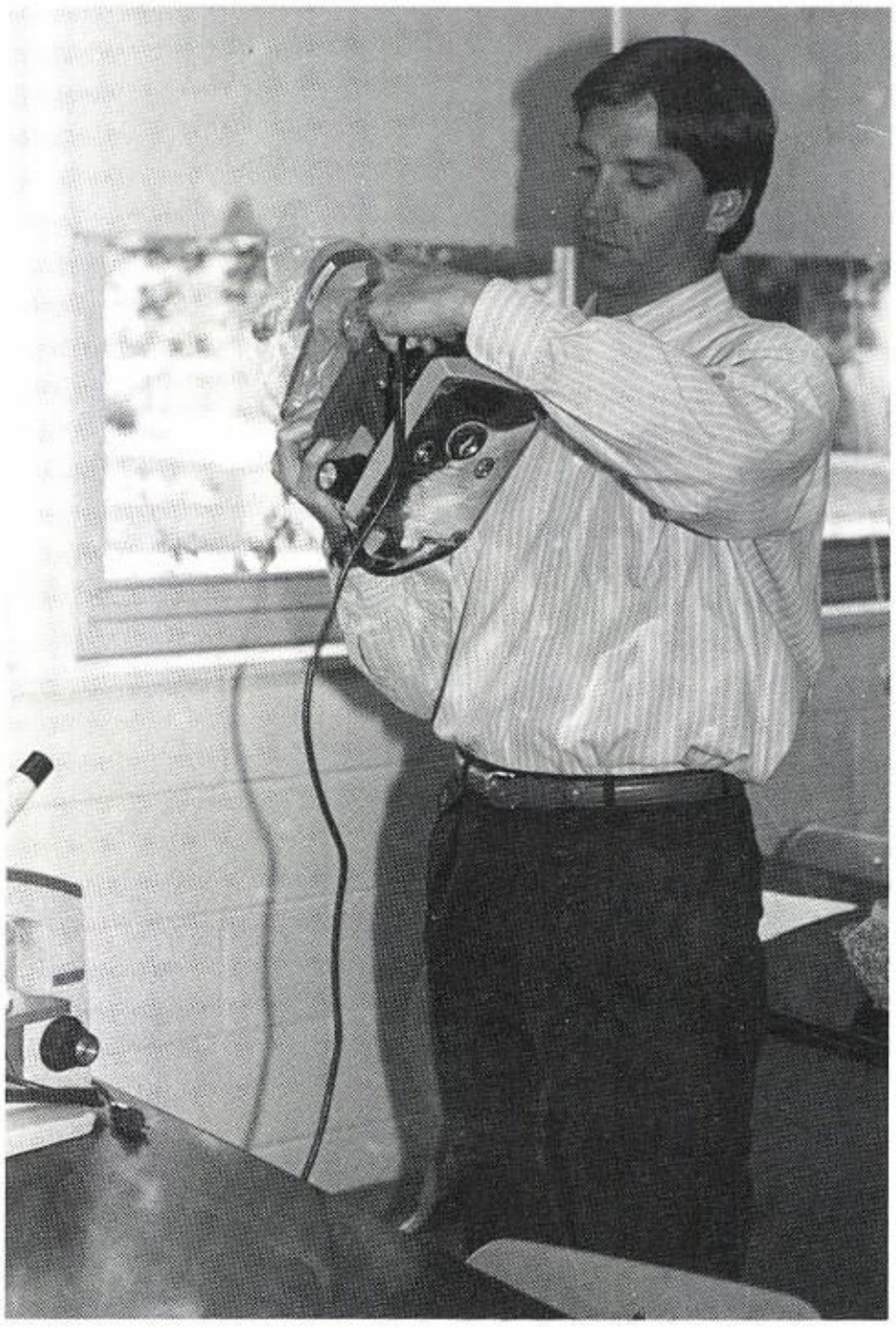


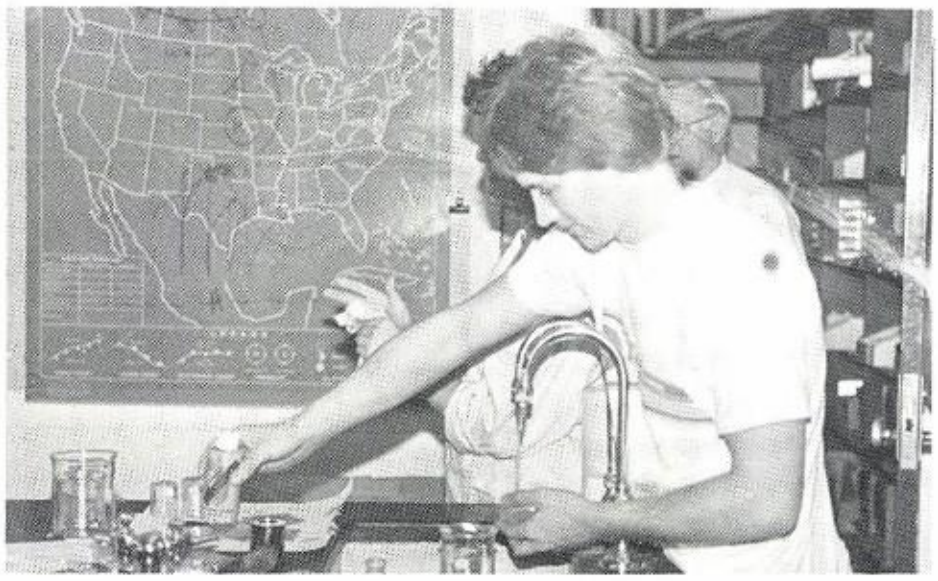
PENCIL PUSHING. On an effort to maintain his high grades, Jarrell Miles, senior, works on study sheets in Mr. Jones' physiology class.

SIZING IT UP. Todd Thompson measures a liquid for a chemistry assignment.



EXPENSIVE EQUIPMENT. Mr. Jones, physiology teacher, checks for damage to microscopes as he puts them away after a lab on muscle tissue.





CLEAN UP. Steve Wilson straightens up the room after a lab experiment.

SLIDE STUDIES. Slides are very helpful study guides in learning structures of tissues. Greg Nease, sophomore, prepares to study a sample of muscle tissue in physiology.

Trips and television experience

Bring Knowledge

They sat in anxious anticipation, awaiting the start of AM Oklahoma. They were serving as the studio audience for the live T.V. show. Journalism was also given a tour of the station.

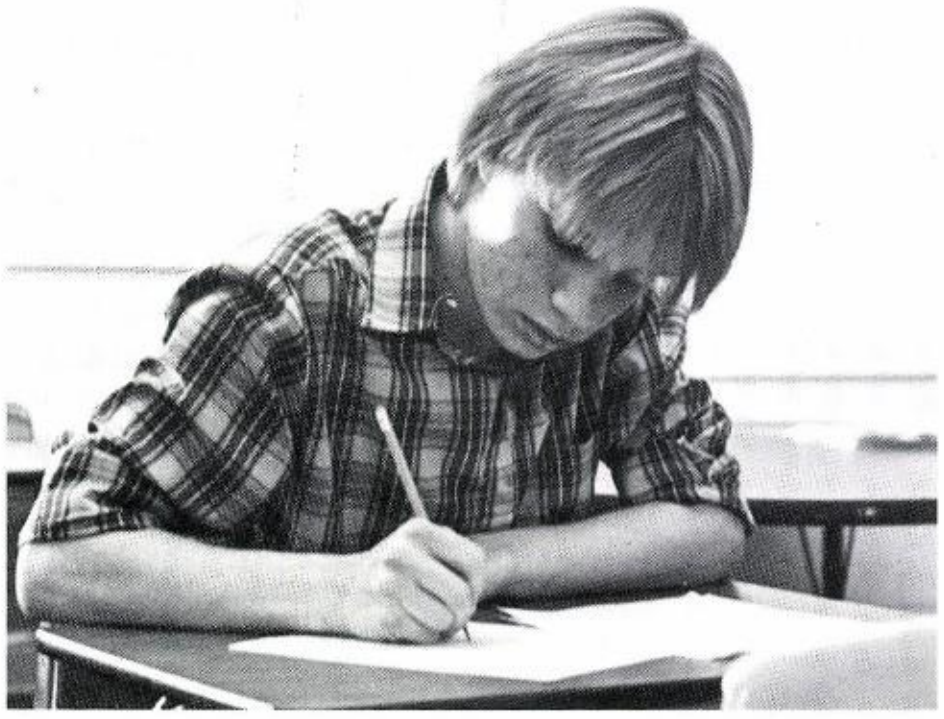
"Going to channel 4 was educational as far as learning about what goes on in a studio. I think we got more out of that than a regular book assignment. We had a great time," said John Coffey.

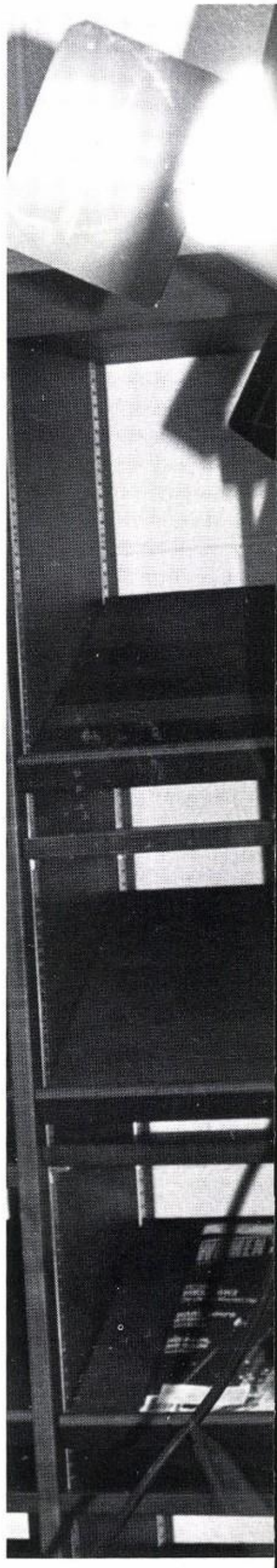
Journalism also had experience with television production. They wrote, filmed and edited their own television commercials, which advertised items sold in school such as yearbooks, DECA doughnuts, and spirit ribbons.

Photography took their own pictures and developed them, some of which were in the yearbook. Grades were based on the quality of the pictures. The journalism department had two student teachers help out, along with the regular staffs, Ms. Ferguson, and Ms. Webster.

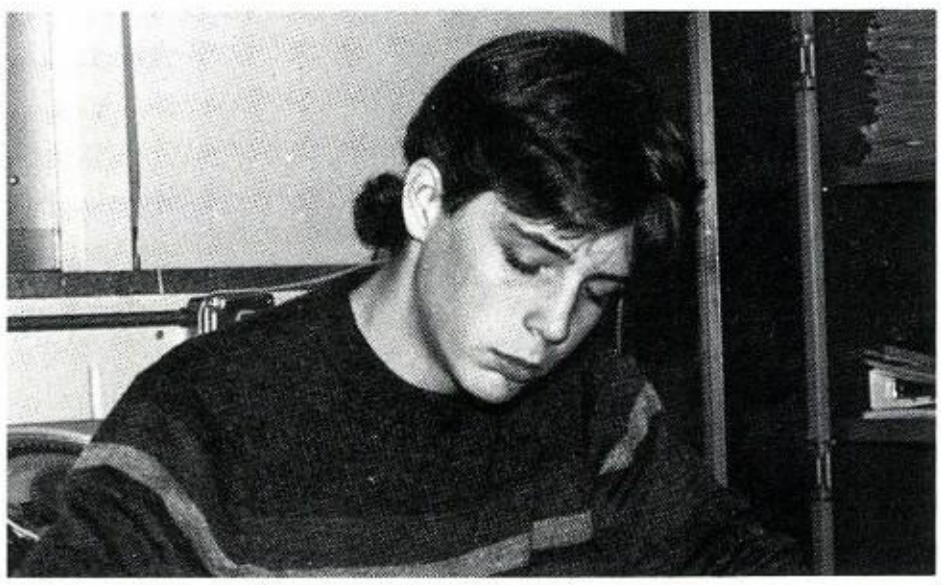
PHOTOGRAPHY FINESSE. Cam Botchlett prepares film to be developed in photography.

STORY SAVY. John Coffey prepares a story for the newspaper, in order to meet a deadline.





QUESTIONS ASKED. Shauna Schultheis writes down questions to ask before going on an interview.



LEARNING LAYOUT. Drawing layouts was learned by Brad Forster in yearbook.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION. Randolph Balthazar prepares the lights to film the journalism commercials.

Classes explain and discuss the

Past to present

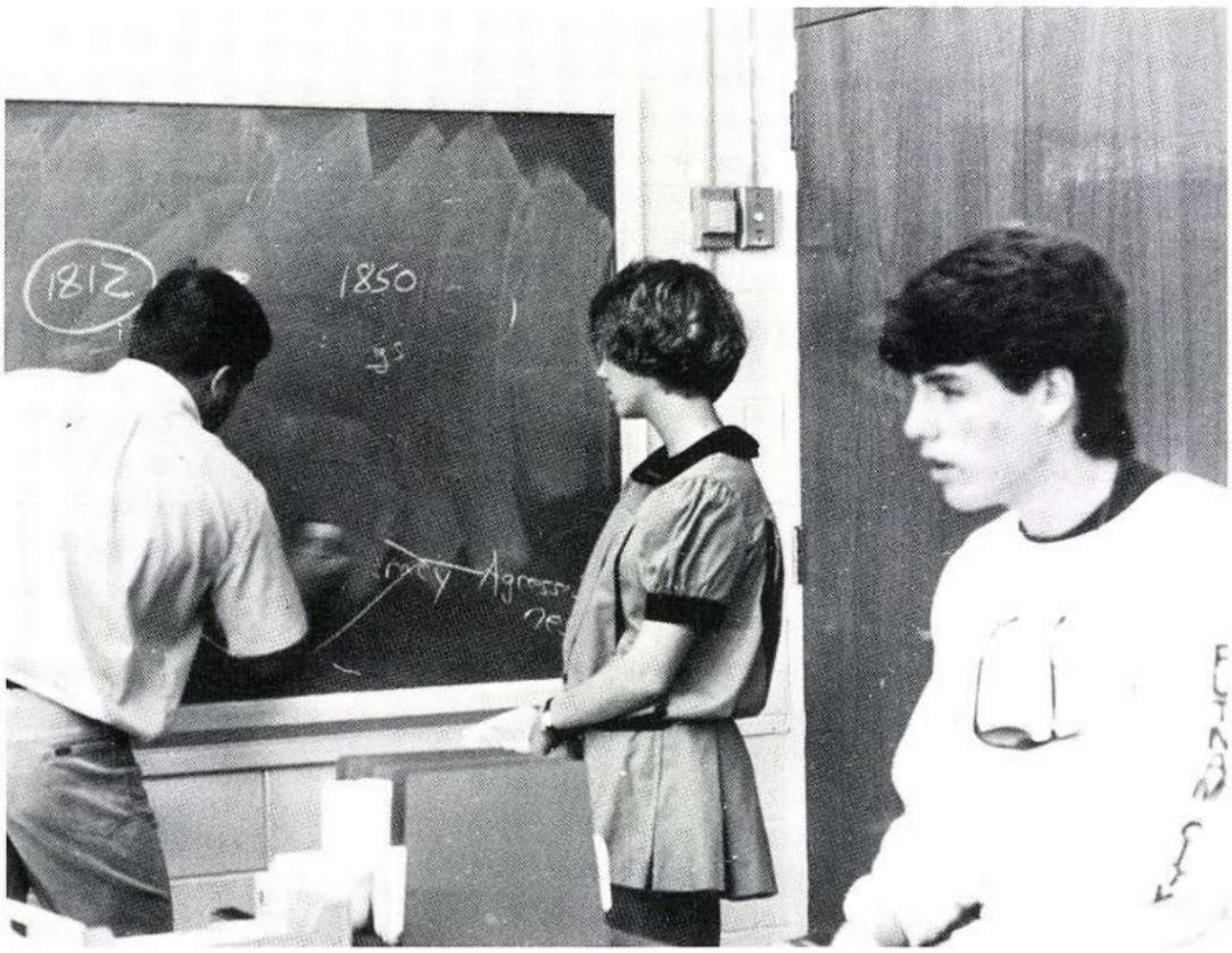
From the Fall of Rome to the Civil War. History is a subject that fascinates many students.

Learning about the beginning of civilization in Europe helps us to know why the world is like it is today.

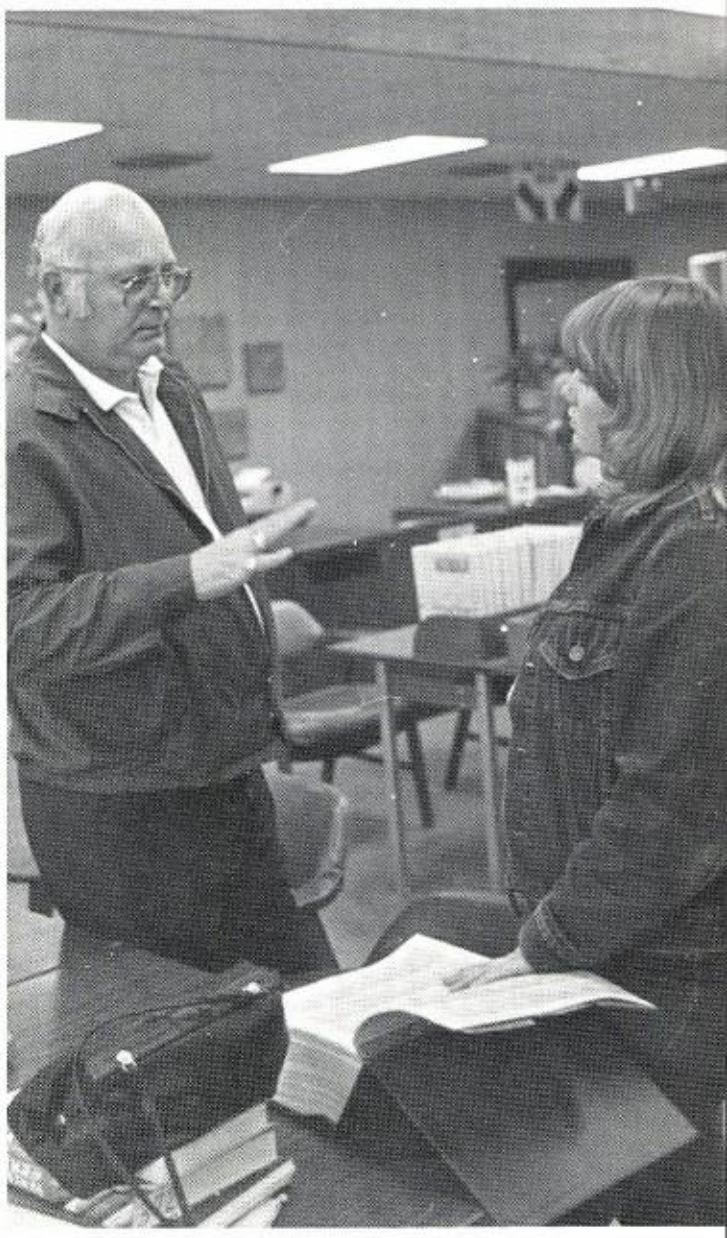
"I think the history we learn today goes too far back and doesn't have anything to do with the present," said Stacey McMinn.

In world history the things that are studied range from Medieval Europe, the French and American Revolutions, to things that are happening in the world today.

"In Mr. Avant's class we played this game where everyone was in a group and each group was a different country. We tried to set borders for our countries. It was the most fun thing we got to do the whole year," said Kristi Clure.



FINE POINTS. Mr. Mason and Shannon Vaughn discuss history dates.

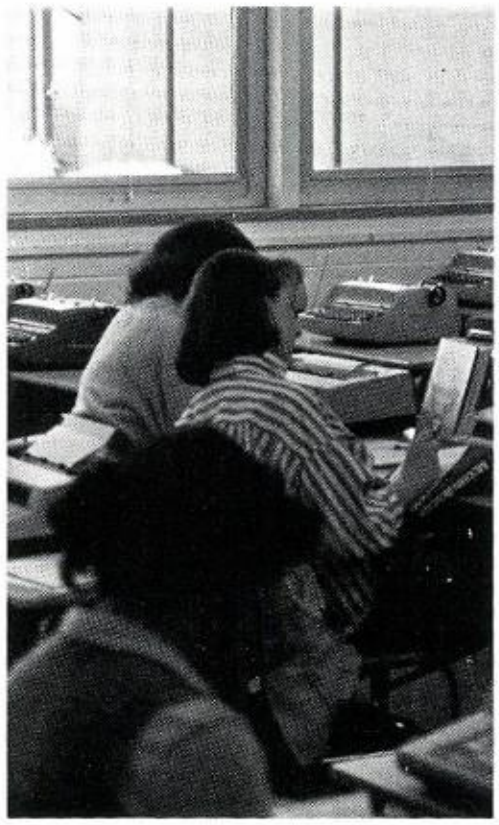


GIVING GUIDANCE. Mr. Shenold helps a student with historical facts before the test.

PAPER WORK. Annette Morris works on some American History for a book report.

COMPUTER KNOWLEDGE. Richard Lyle strives to program his computer correctly.

KNOWLEDGE GAINED. Typing class required knowledge most didn't realize and Joanna Young tries to count out a headline.



PROGRAMS LEARNED. Shannon Stewart manages her work load in computer programming.

Classes show students the basics of

Managing money

"It's hard work and you have to pay attention," said Chris Norman.

Business classes help you get ready for college.

Business classes include Accounting, Computer Programming, Typing, Careers, and Economics, which focuses on the changing economy and how to adjust to it. Other classes include General Business, Business Machines, and Business Math.

These classes are great preparation for the future. General Business helps you to manage money and teaches how to handle your checking account.

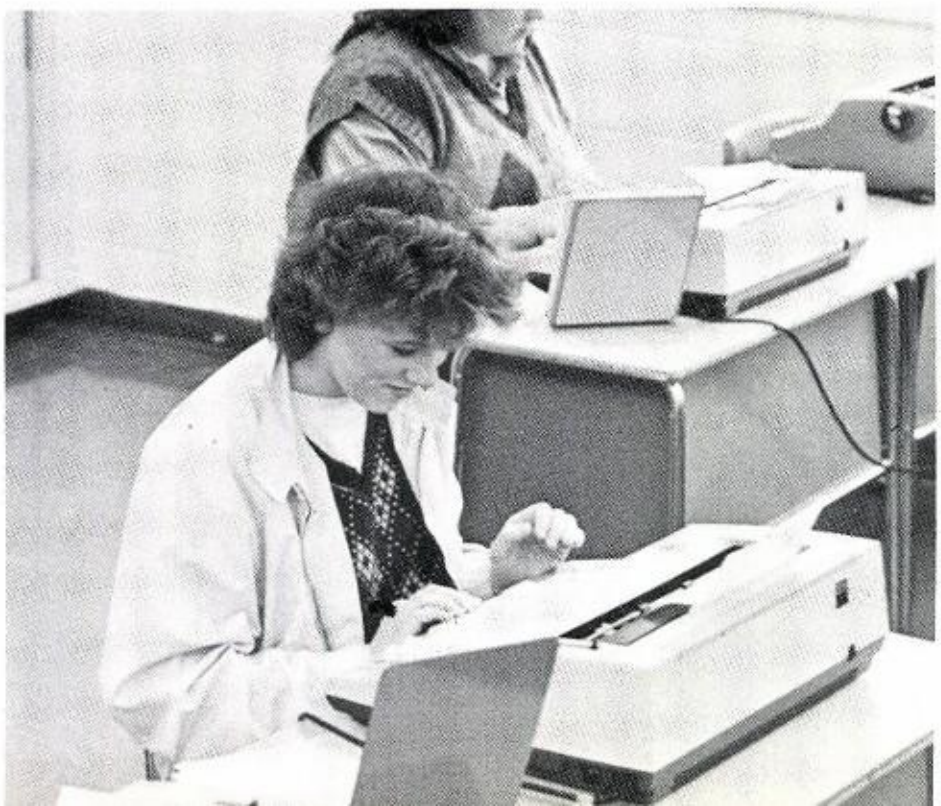
In Economics, students learn how to run a company and can create a company of their own. Students learn how to sell stock and handle stockholders.

Accounting students learn the use of debits and credits and record keeping. Students learn how to figure their income or capital.

"Accounting is a good class and Mr. Griffen is an awesome teacher," said Kim Osborn.

"In accounting you really have to pay attention and really concentrate," said Frank Wood.

Some classes are required before you get into college. Business classes are helpful to you, if not in college, just to get started in the future of a fast paced world.



PROGRAMS TEDIOUS. Marcia Anderson works on a test during computer programming.

SPEED NEEDED. Cathy Franklin tries to beat the clock in a speed test in typing.

Language Classes Offer Students

Foreign Flare

Students are fortunate to be able to choose which language they would like to learn. To enroll in most colleges now, two years of a foreign language are required. Latin, Spanish, German and French are offered. Students may take up to three years in these courses except for Spanish which can be taken for four years.

"I really enjoy my Spanish class. Mr. Akins is sometimes late so we have a lot of time to talk. I thought it was fun when we were able to sing Christmas carols," said junior, Annette Morris.

Mr. Akins teaches everything from the geography of Spain to current events in Mexico and, of course, the Spanish language.

"In Latin, we learn where the roots of many of our English words come from. Learning Latin helps with vocabulary because you can look at the English word and see a Latin word in it that tells you what it means," said junior Sherri Maher.

"Latin should be a prerequisite for becoming a doctor or before learning other languages because languages stem from Latin," said sophomore Glen Garner.

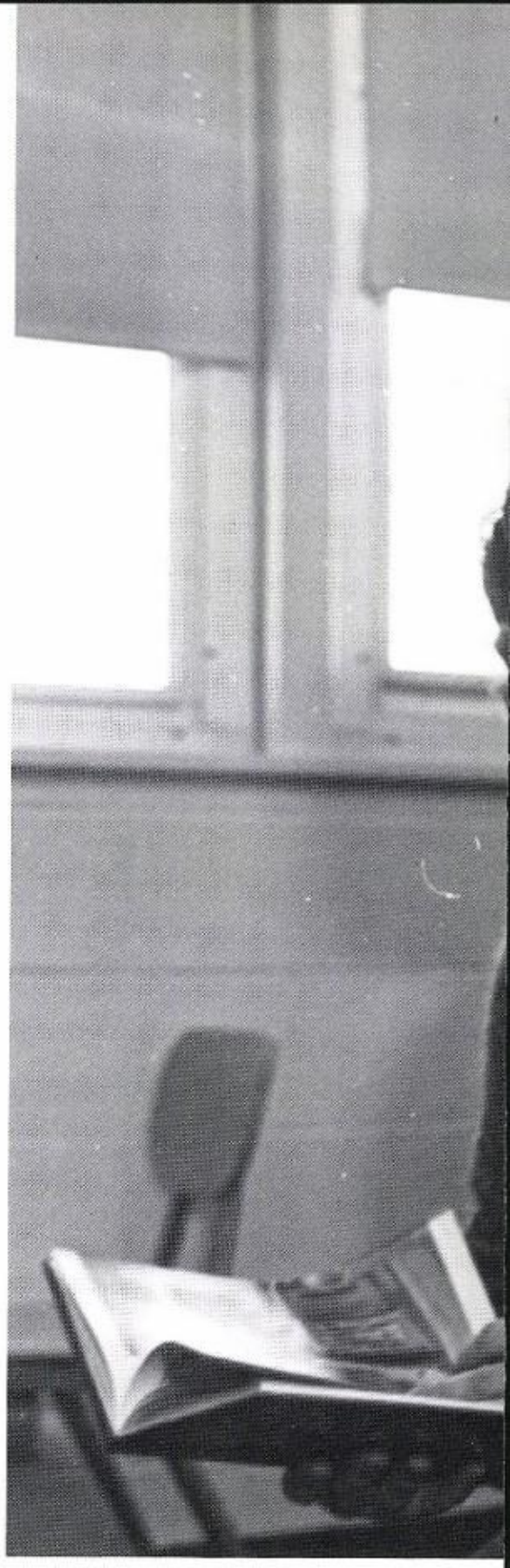
"German is really fun. Frau Morris is always thinking of creative things to do, such as having a German breakfast, singing German songs and other stuff like that," said junior Terri Lee. Some students feel that it is difficult to learn but very fun to speak.

Last, but not least are the French classes.

"French is a fun language. it is very romantic to listen to, and speaking it is even nicer," said Rene Allen.

Language classes are very important for developing basis skills for communicating with people from foreign countries. Au Revoir! Adios, Aufershun! Valete!

COLUMBIAN MUCHACHA. Claudia tells foreign language students about her life in Columbia.



EXCHANGING INFORMATION. Foreign exchange students exchange information about their home countries.

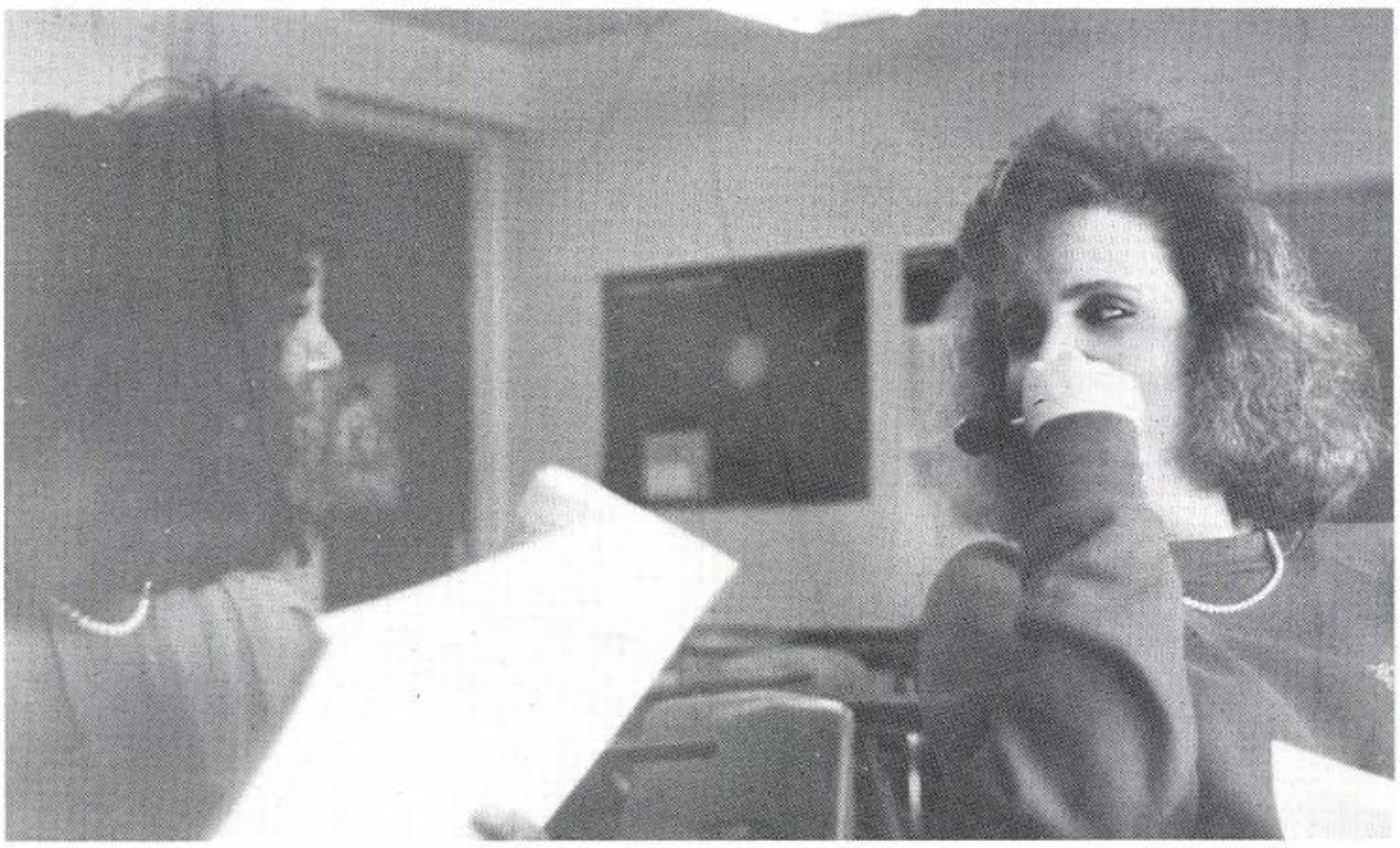
STRETCHING IT. During foreign language week, a German accordian player plays for students during their lunch period.

Practice rounds and research bring

Speech savvy

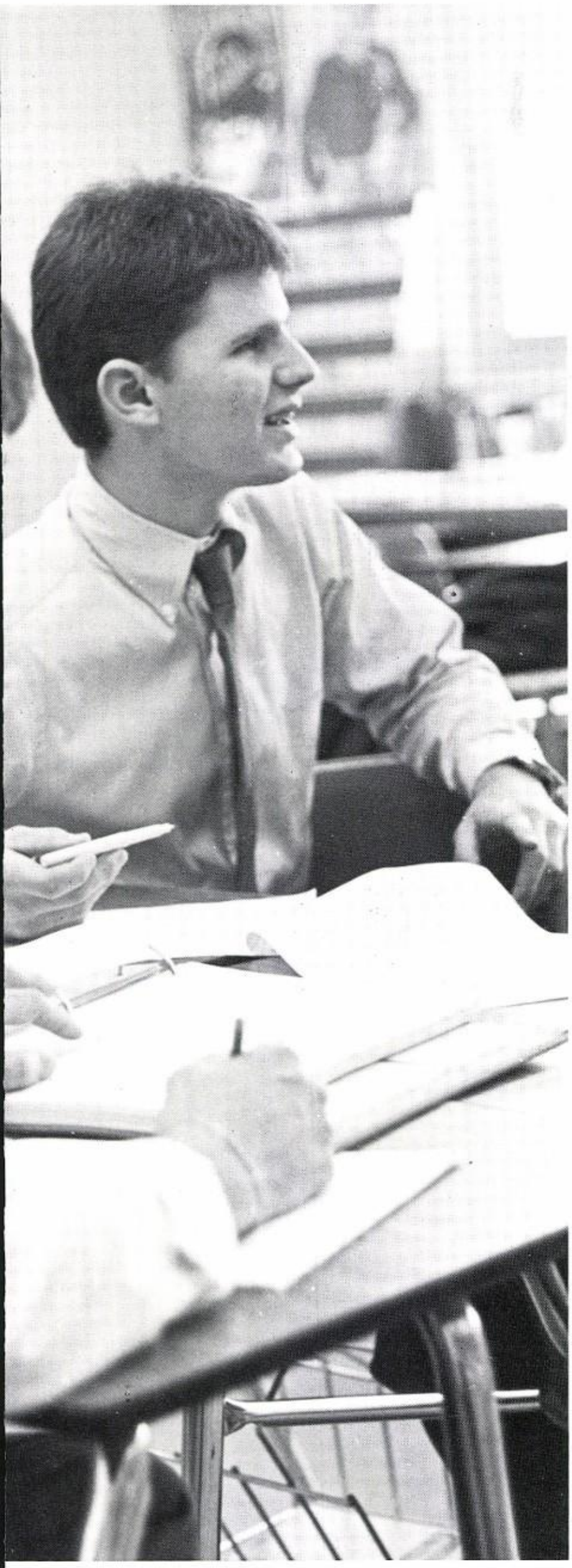
Many members of the debate squad realized that the results of hard work were well worth it this year. The squad took first place at Heritage Hall, second place at Sapulpa (with only six people), and second place in novice division at Central State University. They placed at every tournament attended. A trip to Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, which is the toughest in the country was one of the highlights. P.C. holds a 'chair' because of their past good record there. Debate qualified two teams for state, Stephanie Shirley and Mei-Ling Fong, Brett Fenner and Nalini Samuel.

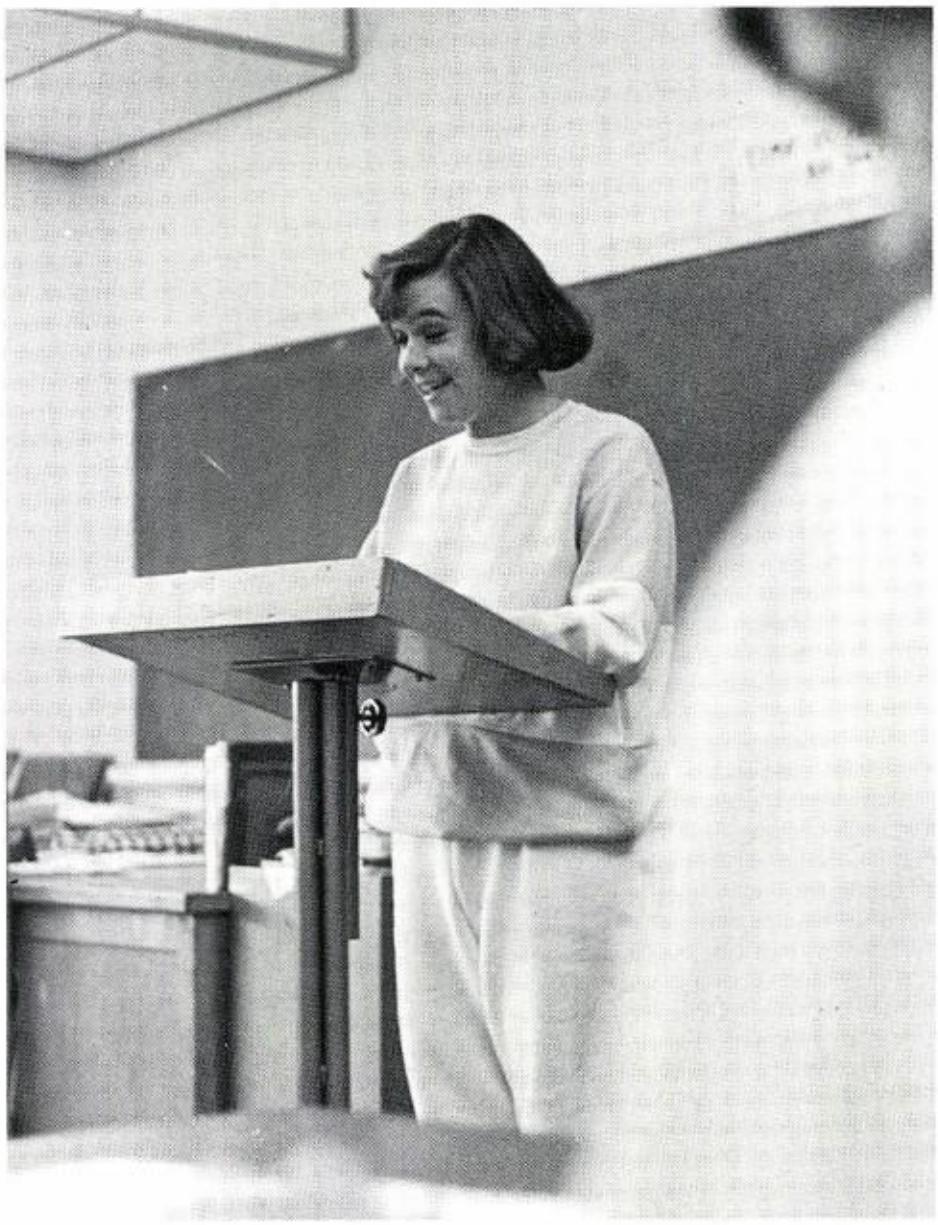
"Even though debate is time-consuming, it has developed my speaking and organizational skills," said Mei-Ling Fong.



RESEARCH IS KEY. Annette Morris and Nalini Samuel look for evidence in Congressional Records.

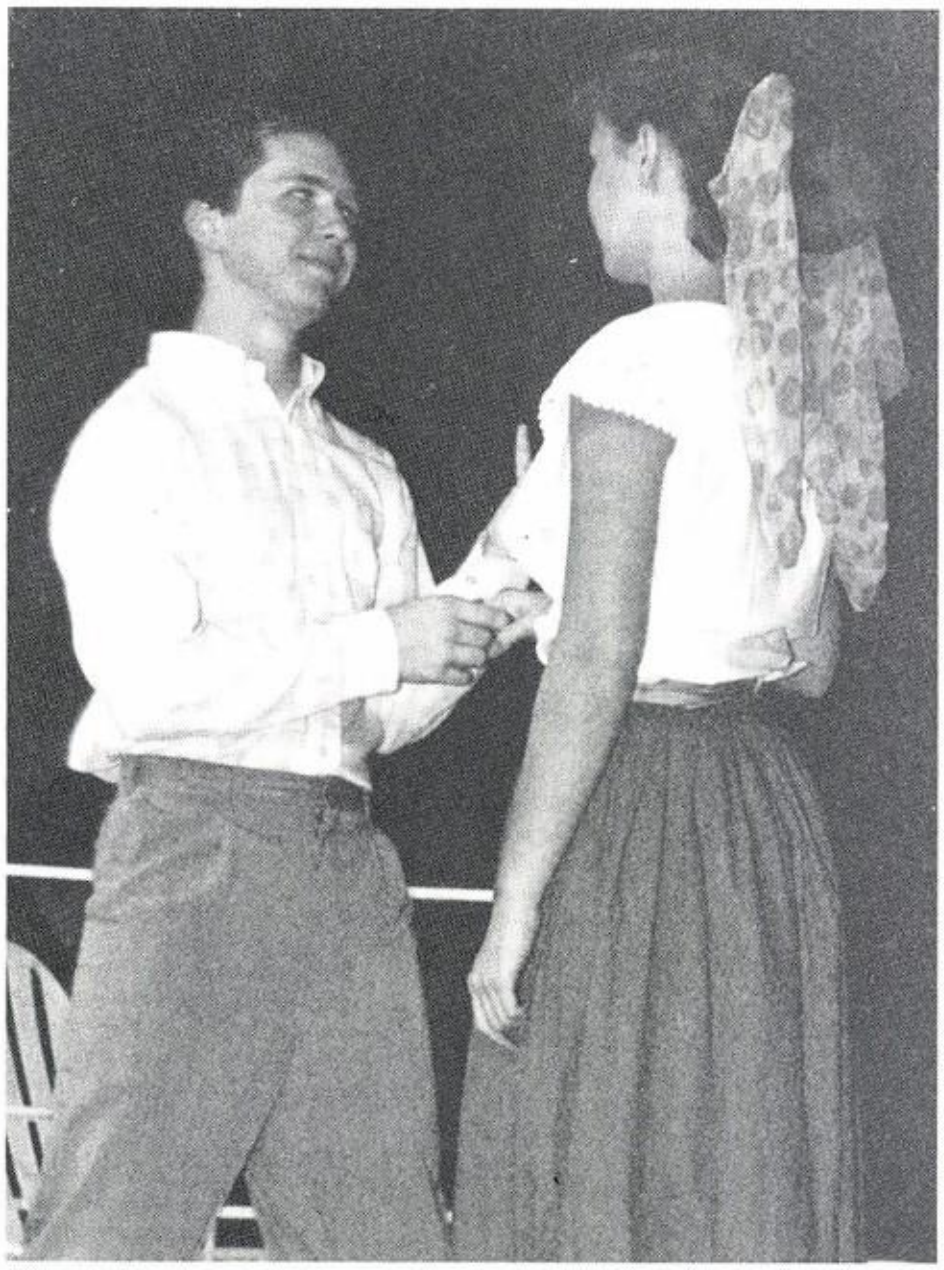
PAYOFF. Contemplating the results of hard work, Barry Walker admires his trophy.





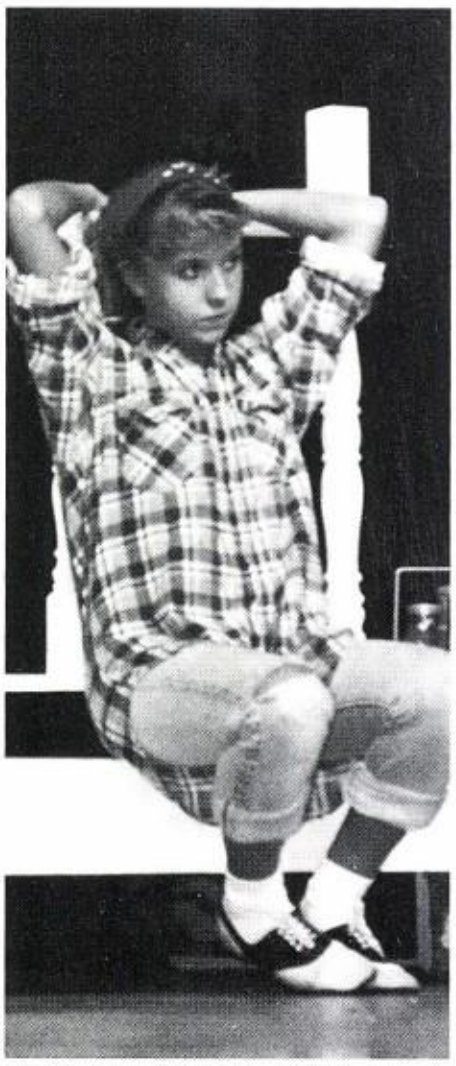
WORD POWER. Stephanie Shirley gives a speech against the opposition's arguments in a practice round.

NECESSARY PRACTICE. Brett Fenner and Barry Walker listen to fellow squad members during a practice debate.



IT TAKES TWO. Dress rehearsals gave the opportunity for Chris Akers and Gaye Coffman to sharpen their performances before they took "Picnic" to contest.

HANGING ON. Cherita Ore plays her character well as a member of the All Star cast of the play "Picnic."



SHOW STOPPER. Gaye Coffman gives a performance that was rated number one at the state competitions.

Hard work, dedication and commitment

Equals success

The drama department at Putnam City was very successful this year. They won first place in regional and state with the play "Picnic." The drama department also presented James Costigan's "Little Moon of Alban" in February.

The department sponsors tournaments and candy sales to raise money to enter other tournaments and present plays.

"Drama is a lot of work and you have a lot of responsibiity, but at the same time you make a lot of friends from around the country," said Kim Rhodes.

One of the tournaments that P.C. sponsored this year was Demo Day, which is sponsored annually. Drama/Debate squads and teachers from all over the state were invited. This was an all day affair consisting of samples of humorous duets, humorous interpretations, dramatic duets and interpretations, prose, poetry, standard and original oratory, and monologue.

"It's helpful not only in the subject of drama, but it's also helpful in everyday life," stated Lynda Gomez.

ALL TALK. LeAnn Dufford and Christina Beach practice many hours to make the play a success.

IN THE SWING. Tim Hystad and Chris Akers act out a scene from the award winning play, "Picnic".

rehearsals, talent make up

Song Success

"It takes a lot of discipline. It's worth the effort because it can be very rewarding," was Shirley Hrdlicka's comment on the vocal music program at P.C.

The vocal music department spends most of its time in rehearsal practicing their tone and facial expressions. They go to the majority of their contests in the spring. The members also audition for different local chorus. The chorus also put on assemblies for the school around Thanksgiving and Christmas.

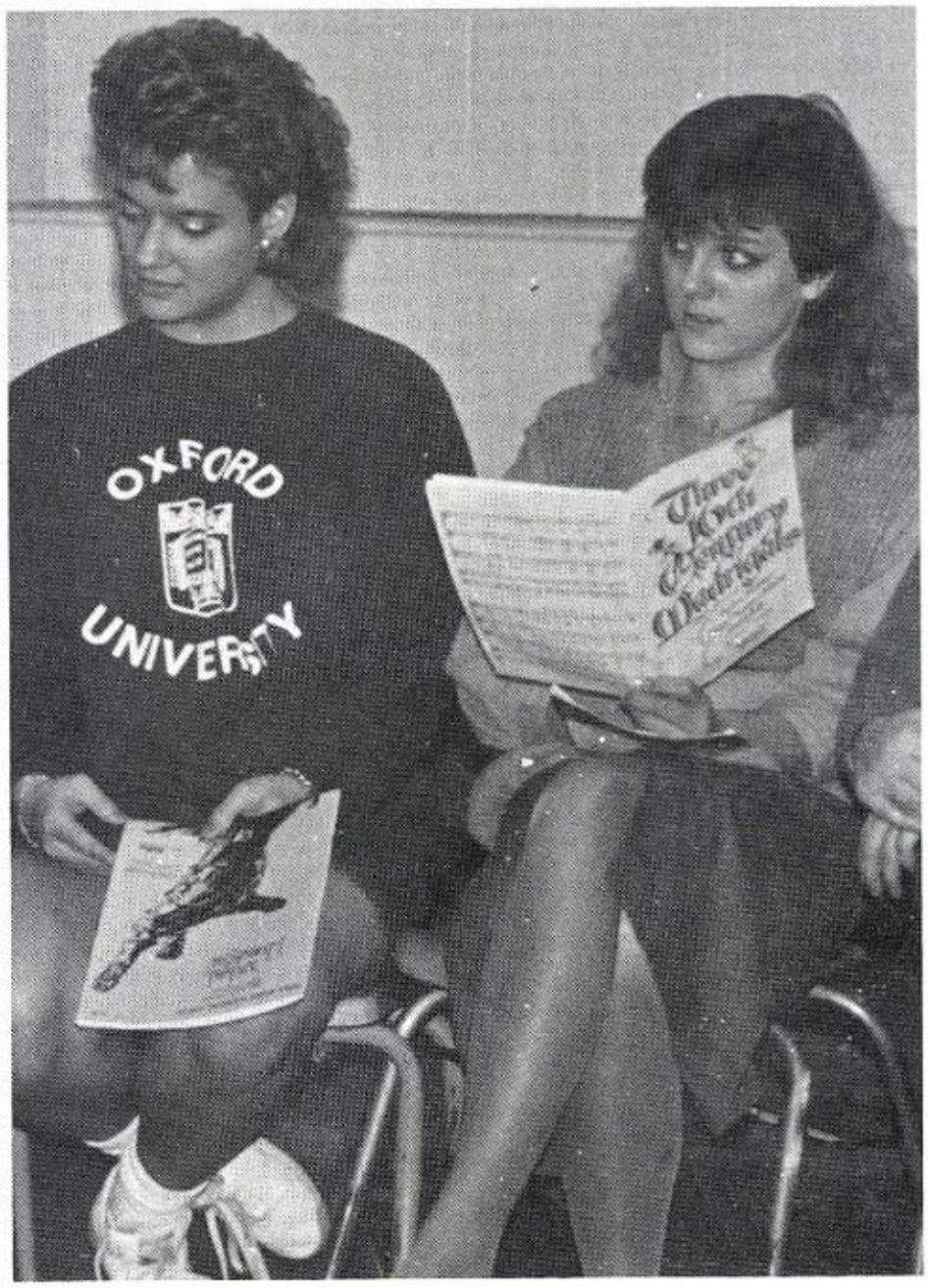
The members of the All-State Chorus from Putnam City were B. Kay Ward, Gaye Coffman, Katie Erickson, Michelle Gillespie, Holly Sparlin, Shirley Hrdlicka, Pam Walls, Ruku Banashek, Brandi Hensley, Jill Sibley, Beth Red, and Chris Akers.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Shannon Peters sings after school for his teacher, Mr. Don Wilson.

SONG STYLE. Becky Pope, Lisa Painter, and Dana Sartin practice for contest.

OKIE COWBOY. Matt Weaver sings for the student body at the Christmas assembly.

SING ALONG. Chorus students, Jennifer Glazener, and Terri Trammell read their music in fifth hour chorus.



TEAM WORK. Gaye Coffman, and David Roby sing a duet in the Patriotic assembly.

Watercolors, Painting, Sculpture Provides

Art Experience

Painting with watercolors, drawing friends faces, and making sculptures are just some of the fun things that you can experience in art class.

"Being in art class has taught me a lot about myself as having a talent to share with others. Mr. Kyle is a great artist and he knows what he is doing," said Jayne Spicer.

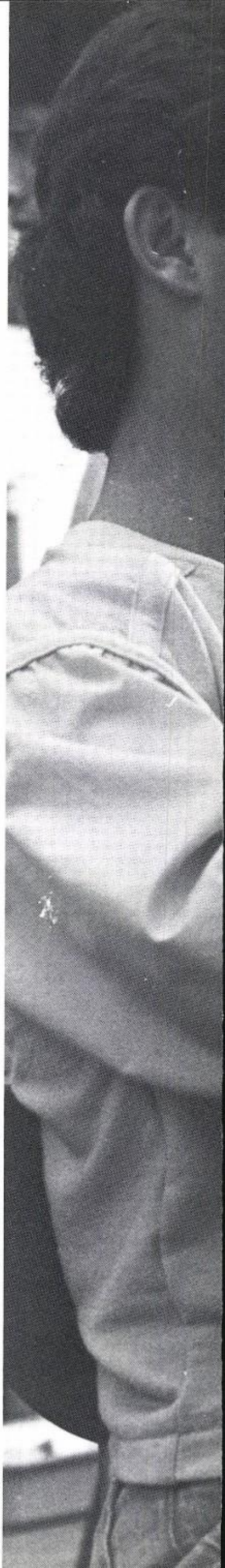
Putnam City has many talented artists. There are always paintings drawn by students in the showcases just outside the art rooms.

During art classes you can learn pencil, pen and ink, colored, and pastel drawings. Other things the art classes did were acrylic paintings on canvas. The Art IV class did a five by six foot canvas. Clay pottery was also done.

There were many contests that were entered throughout the year. The Young Talent Contest which is statewide and juried. Another entered was at Oklahoma Art Center which is so difficult to get into that only ten percent get in. At the state drawing contest fourteen pieces from P.C. got in.

"I am artist myself. I love art. I love to teach others what I know and get excited about," said Mr. Kyle.

CLAY CRAFTER. Making clay pots was one of the many projects provided for students in Mr. Bernichs art class.



DETAIL WORK. Scott Culver finishes the last touches on an art assignment.

SPINNING WHEEL. Long Van Huynh starts the process of making a clay pot in Mr. Kyle's art room.

PATTERNS TO CUT. Diligently trying to complete the assignment in Home ec. required much patience.

PRECISION REQUIRED. Kathy Ganter uses a steady hand to cut her pattern.

Students strive to learn

Helpful Hints

"It's work, but fun too," said junior Kathy Perryman.

Home economics was made up of several classes. Foods 1, 2, and 3 taught students everyday cooking knowledge to make any kind of dishes, from everyday things to gourmet.

"We have to wear aprons and tie back our hair when we cook. It's fun to try out what you've made, and teachers appreciate the samples also," said Kathy Perryman.

Child care and family living were the other classes available to students. These classes were to show students the responsibility it takes to be an adult with a family, and to teach them how to handle it. Three days during the first semester students were to carry their 'babies' everywhere they went so that they'd realize the responsibility of having a child.

The sewing classes taught the basic sewing techniques needed to make the latest fashions.

"It's neat to know how to make something with your own hands and then actually wear it," said junior Wendy Weaver.

THE LATEST TRENDS. Making the latest trends in fashion, Wendy Weaver tries to finish a stitch.

A TASTE OF THE NEW. Angela Isabell sampled a new dish tried on the class.

BUFFET STYLE. Lori Harrison begins to sample some of the things cooked in the home ec. class.

Putting together 232 pages produced

Deadline Dread

Photographers are scanning negatives in the darkroom, while editors are drawing layouts, writing stories, and typing captions into the computer.

The early morning and late night sessions began when the representative, Rex Humphrey, of Taylor Publishing told the staff to get to work or the yearbook wouldn't be done by graduation.

The most dedicated members of the staff started staying after school, coming in early, and working on Saturdays to make sure it did.

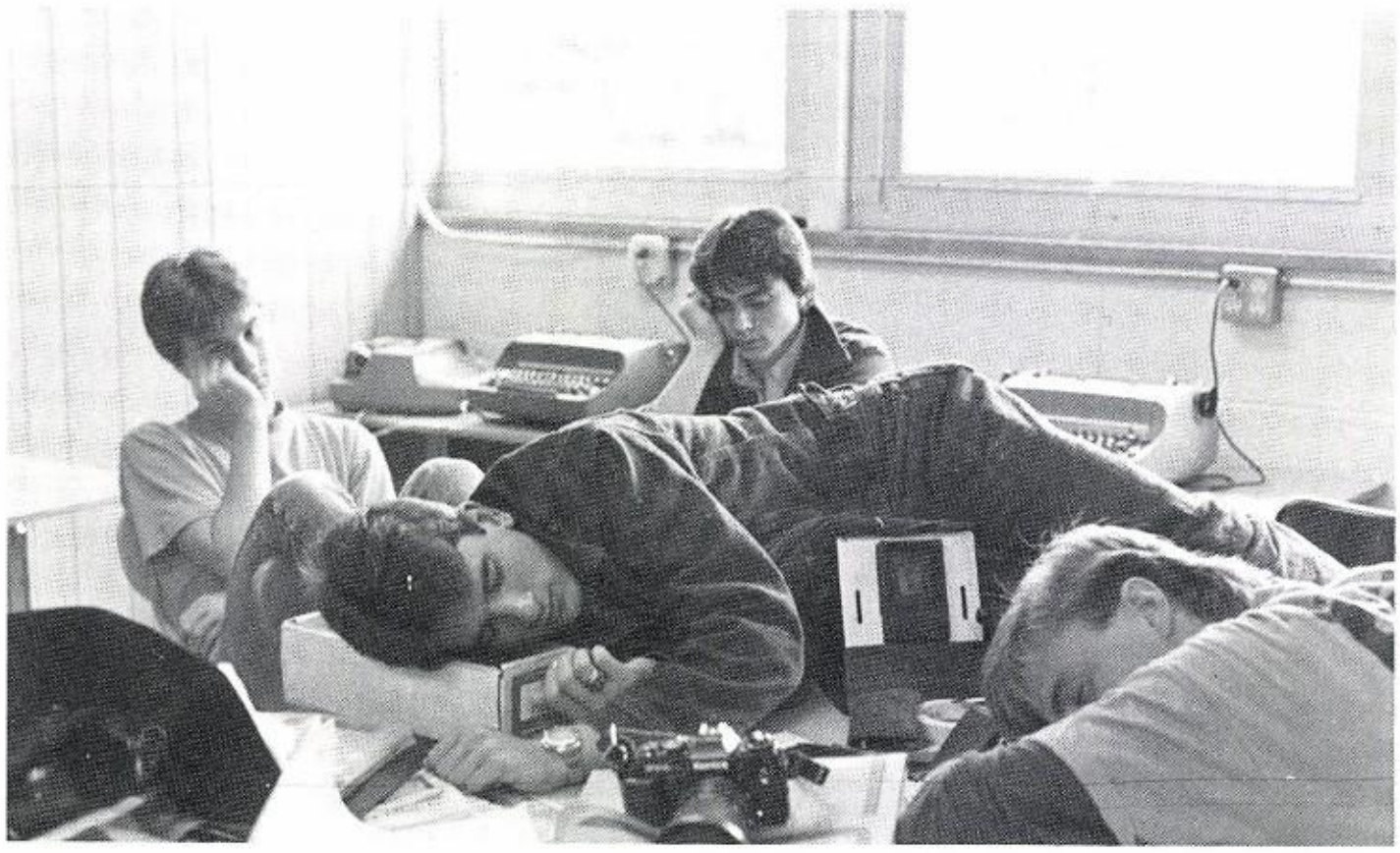
"I think I've spent more hours on this yearbook than all other homework put together, but it will pay off in the end," said Lara Schmukler.

The year started off with a new yearbook advisor, Mr. Sam Effinger. He came to P.C. from Moore High School. When he came to P.C. he brought many new ideas to make this year's yearbook the best one yet.

"This is my first year here," said Heather Yates, "but Mr. Effinger has taught me a lot."

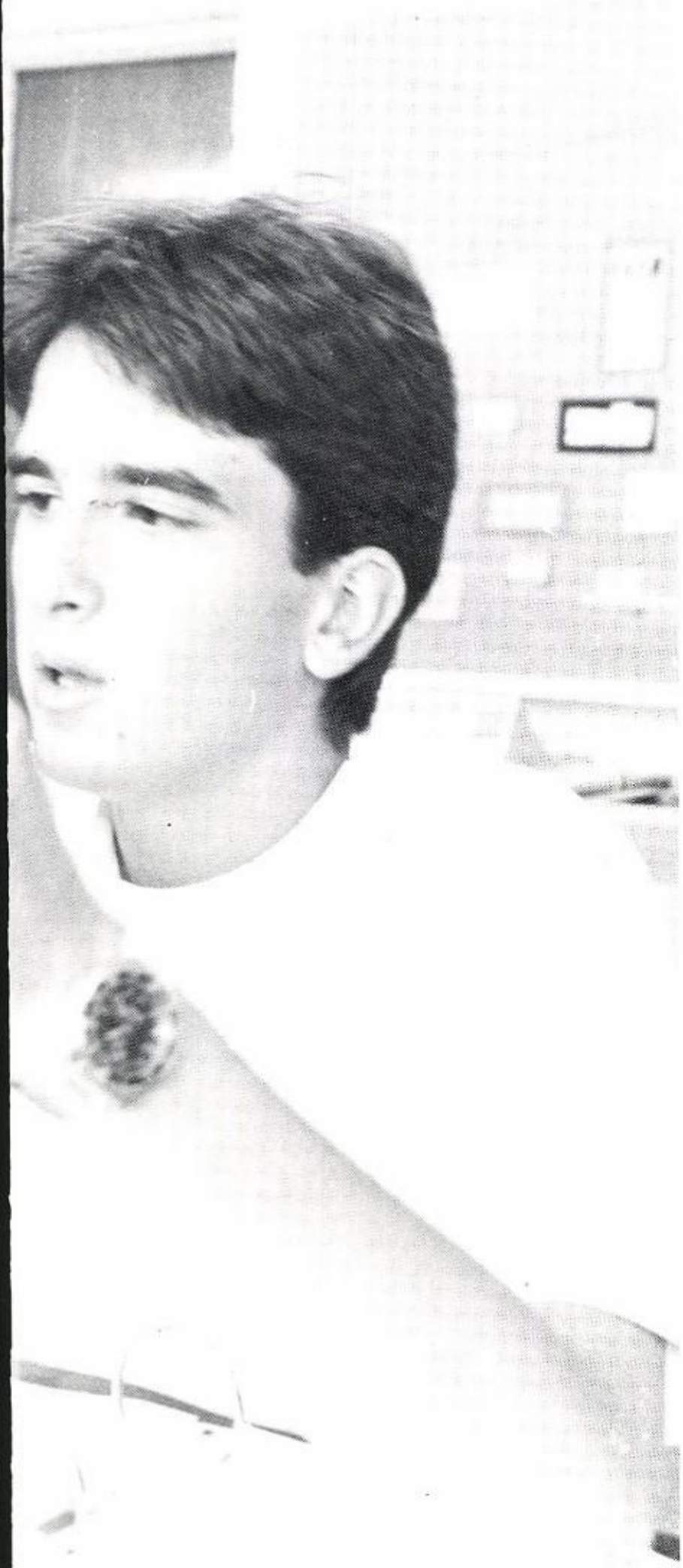
Even though the staff has devoted hours of hard work, they have had a lot of fun putting the yearbook together.

"I've always liked putting the yearbook together, but even though it's been extra hard this year, I've had fun and I know this year's yearbook will be the best one yet," said Ken Davis.



NAP ATTACK. Working late to meet deadlines, photographers grew very tired. Eddie Kesselring, Ricky Andrews, Todd Beesley, and Todd Palmer take a break.

MEASURING UP. Last pictures are cropped by Lara Schmukler as she finishes up a student life spread.



SEARCHING THE SHEETS. Ricky Andrews goes through negative sheets looking for the makings of a good picture.

PICTURE PERFECT. Ken Davis and Mr. Effinger are making sure that the picture is printed right.

COMPUTER WIZ. With the aid of a new computer and printer, Stephanie Shirley prepares her story to be sent to the publisher.

Monthly Issues of Pirate Log Kept Staff

Under Pressure

Deadine is coming up. Are the stories written? The printer's ready, is the copy? It's Friday morning, time for the Pirate Log Newspaper.

Nine monthly issues are distributed to the students providing a source of information and enjoyment for its readers. It comes out every last Friday of the month. The paper takes several angles in an attempt to strike an interest in every student. Meaningful stories are combined with humorous stories involving the lighter side of life. The paper covers events which can never be forgotten such as homecoming, school sports, and the Christmas Dance.

"People who make the newspaper good put a lot of time and effort into the publication," said Sherry Cambell, news editor, "like any other activity, you have to like what you're doing and dedicate yourself."

Melody Mills and Mark Englehart completed their second year as editors of the Pirate Log. Along with many hours of work before, during, and after school, they must proofread and edit the stories which are turned in, advise and instruct layout of the newspaper, plus, offer advice and help the students and reporters.

The paper holds information in news, sports, and features, that happened in the past month and what will happen in the near future. Each category has an editor taking charge of the stories. Sherry Cambell, the news editor, follows and covers newsworthy events involving and effecting the students. Gayle Osterberg, feature editor, supervises the special human interest stories. The school sports get an indepth coverage by Sports Editor Chuck Marolf. The editorials are written by Daphne Cooper, the editorial editor.

Steve Remerowski and Mike Eberhardt finance the Pirate Log by directing ads which are sent in. They handle the money, send bills, and layout ads. They pay for the paper's expense in full and sometimes show a hefty profit.

"We keep the paper functioning all around with the money from the ads," said Mike.

John Lewis and Cathy Chittenden are constantly seen at school events and activities with their cameras. They are the photographers giving an ample supply of photographs to the paper. Long Van Huym is the staff artist. Every month he draws a new set of cartoons for selected stories.

"Sometimes the newspaper staff can be fun and even educational, but otherwise it takes hard work and a lot of patience," said John Lewis.

These students, plus many reporters, give much of their time to the Pirate Log. After interviews, story writing, typing, and type setting, the staff spends two to five hours twice a month for the layout of the newspaper.

Thus appropriate stories of school dances, parties, award winning students, championship games, and demanding social issues have been read in the Pirate Log.

With permission from the sponsor, Mr. Effinger, the staff was permitted to enter the OIPA writing contest. Steve Remerowski took second place with an advertisement, and Mellisa Owens placed honorable mention with a sports story.

Mr. Sam Effinger is the new Newspaper sponsor. He taught Yearbook, and English at Moore High School. Now he teaches Journalism I, Newspaper, Photography, and Yearbook.

"I'm very proud of our newspaper," said Melody Mills, editor. "I'm proud to walk down the halls and be known as the editor. Being editor has been trying at times and the staff has gone through a lot, but all in all, I think we've done a wicked job.

"Whoever comes behind us has some big shoes to fill."

FINAL LAYOUT. Getting the newspaper out on time made Sherry Campbell and Mark Englehart work overtime.

DEADLINE DREAD. Melody Mills looks over the final rough draft before the paper goes to press.

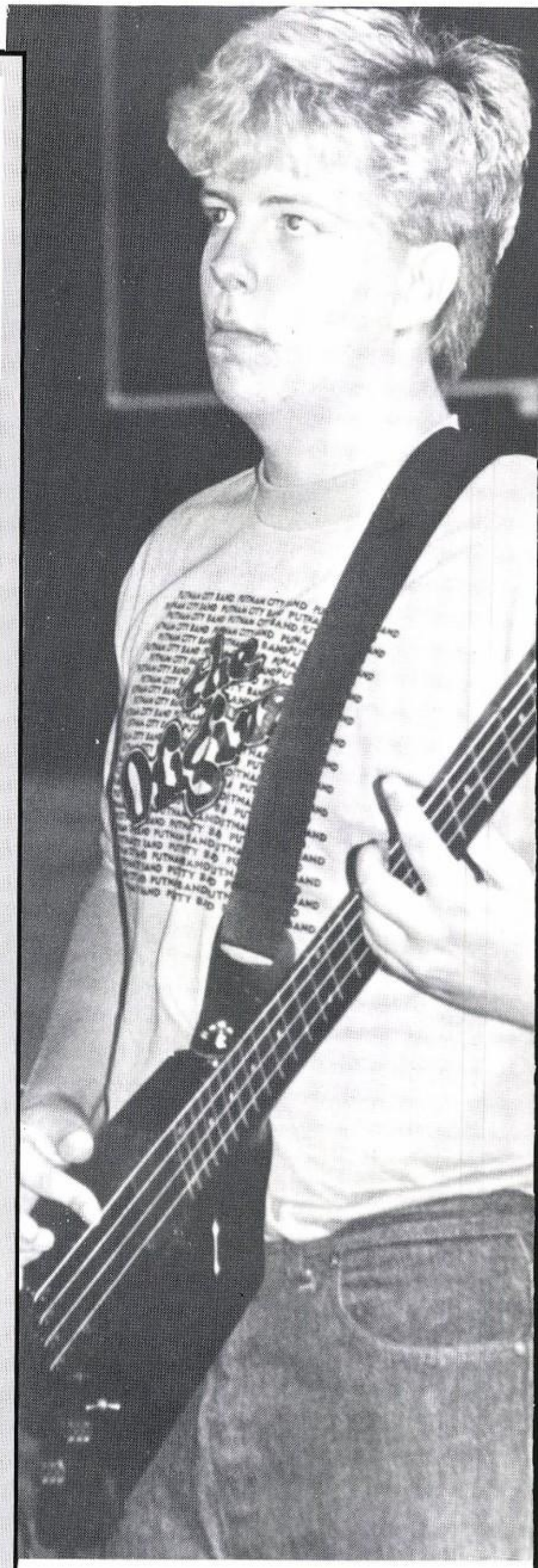
TEAMWORK. Daphne Cooper works with the co-editors to meet the deadline.

NEWSPAPER. Front row: Cathy Chittendon, Missy Luna, Jenny Gordon, Long Van Huynh, Christi Lee. **Second row:** Steve Remorowski, business manager; Chuck Marolf, sports editor; Mark Englehart, co-editor; Melody Mills, co-editor; Daphne Cooper, editorial editor; Sherry Campbell, feature editor. **Back row:** Mike Eberhart, Shauna Schultheis, Melissa Owens, John Lewis, Brent Remerowski, John Coffey.

WOODWINDS. Front row: Russell Maclean, Chris Lewis, Barbara Thrash, Missy Perry, Mandy Guy, Lea Eiseman, Lyhn McVeigh, Wendi Jones, Tracy Weatherby, Steve White, David Newcombe. **Second row:** Sherry Maher, Susan Shahan, Chandana Narayan, Becky Weeks, Sara McVeigh, Michelle Emerson, Ginger Medeiros, Ginger Southerland, Karen Benda, Kris Snyder, Missy Luna. **Last row:** Michelle Ray, Jane Ingram, Kristen Bryant, Betsy Code, Barbara Ray, Lisa Bozart, Shelly Statham, Kari Lee, Kathy Ganter, Michelle Peach, Anna Rueth.

BRASS AND PERCUSSION. First row: Joe Smith, Clint Harper, Carl Short, Matthew Brady, Brian Janson, Jeff Casey, Perry Gilfilan, Brad Jeffries, Jennifer Brewer. **Second row:** Scott Lunsford, Daryl Osmus, Shannon Stevenson, David Mogridge, Nicole Ryan, Marie Carpenter Holgun, Scott Eakins, Joe Thein. **Last row:** Ben Stevens, John Tyner, Lee Tyner, Bryan Jeffries, Angie Bard, Mike Conaughts, Robert Walterby, Tim Newcombe, Brian Lovett, Jeff Danner

OFFICERS. First row: Jeff Casey, secretary; Russell Maclean, president; Kari Lee, sophomore representative; Karen Benda, vice-president; Michelle Peach, Flag Corp captain; Susan Shahan, Flag Corp captain; Wendi Jones, senior representative; Sherry Maher, junior representative; Nicole Ryan, historian; Brian Janson, drum major; Mr. Dan Stiffler, conductor.



ROCKIN DAVID. David Newcombe strums away on his guitar during football game.

Early rehearsals, deep concentration, and lots of work keep the band . . .

ON THE MARCH

Practice started before school was even in session. At seven in the morning, band students started piling in the building lugging their instruments behind them. Early rehearsal started two weeks before school began.

It is the second year for Mr. Dan Stiffler, band and orchestra teacher, and he was looking forward to starting off the new year.

In October, band members competed in the State Marching Contest at Western Heights. They receive a rating of 1, which means "Excellent" and is the highest possible rating.

"It really is a lot of hard work, but I know it will pay off because I want to major in music when I graduate," said Becky Weeks, junior.

In April, the band went to State Contest competing against all the 5A bands in the state.

"I am so pleased with the progress the band has made. Everyone is doing an excellent job. It is going to improve every year," said Mr. Stiffler.

DO THE JUNGLE. Brad Jeffries, Joe Thein, and Jeff Danner jam to one of the school's favorites, "The Jungle".

BLOW THAT HORN. Perry Gilfilan plays his horn at one of the football halftimes.

Flag Corps grows
to 17 members in its

Second Time Around

Another new successful activity P.C. has started is their flag corps. It is the second year for this organization and the squad is growing all the time. There are 17 members on the squad this year. With help from Kristen Fine and Mr. Stiffler the flag corps is achieving their fullest potential.

The two captains are Michelle Peach and Susan Shahan.

"Being captain was a lot tougher than I thought it would be. I met a lot of people and it helped me communicate better. I had to be a good follower before I could be a good leader, though," said Michelle Peach, junior.

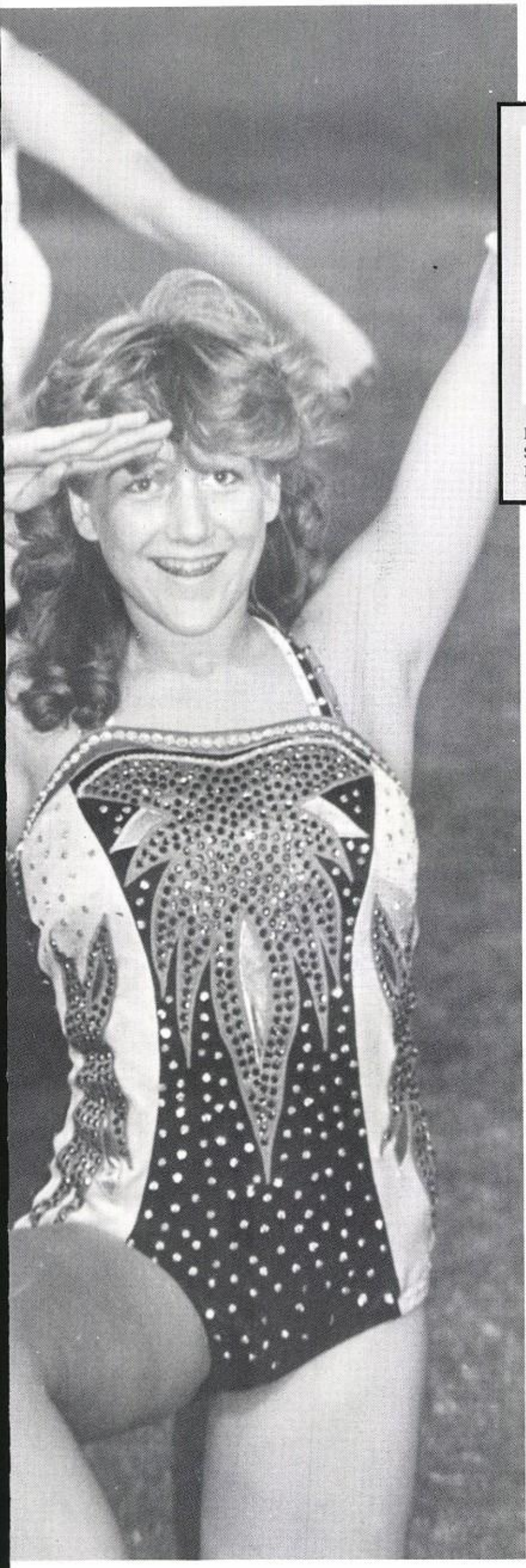
Anyone in the school can try out for Flag Corps.

"The most difficult thing is that we have to practice on our own since they don't offer it as a first hour. We usually come in before school and practice on the field," said Becky Weeks.

BEAT OF A DRUMMER. The band marches around the track before the P.E. North game.

IT'S SHOW TIME. Lisa Bozarth finishes her dance number during halftime.

LIGHTS, ACTION. As the stadium lights flick on, Flag Corps member, Michelle Peach begins her routine.



Front row: Becky Weeks, Melissa Perry, Susan Shahan, Kerri Lee, Michelle Peach, Chandana Narayan, Anna Rueth, Jayne Ingram. **Back row:** Lisa Bozarth, Amanda Guy, Michelle Gillespie, Angie Bard, Shannon Stewart, Kathy Ganter, Betty Reeves, Sheila Douglas.

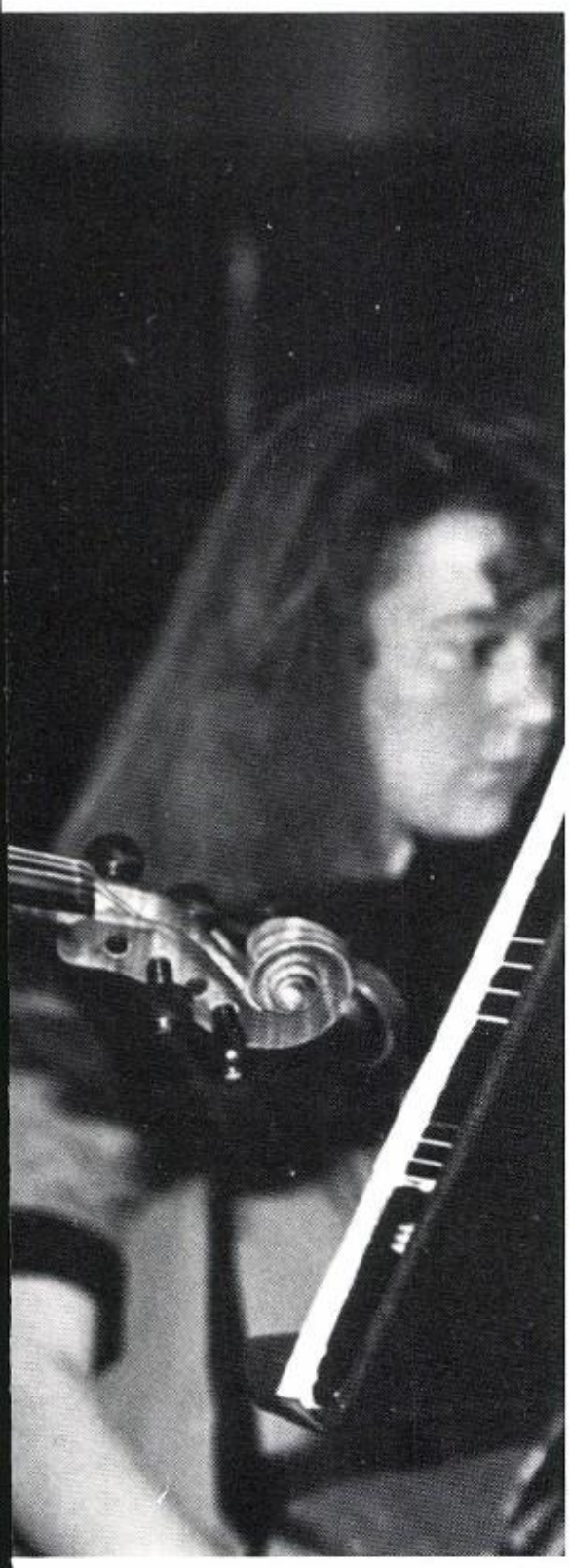
FLAG FUN. During a pep assembly, Betty Reeves performs with Flag Corps.

PIRATE SALUTE. Kerri Lee finishes her twirling routine for the P.C. crowd.

STRING EXERCISE. The string section of the orchestra meets during third hour. An orchestra member plays during a full-orchestra rehearsal before school.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS. Front row: Eve Kiggins, Cheree Mitchum, Kerry Johnson, Staci Denney, Jennifer Simmons, Becky Butler, Lavane Brasel, Cherito Mendoza, Melisa Clouse, Lisa Poarch. **Second row:** Allana Taylor, David Taylor, Jocelyn Lowry, Alysa Parnell, Nina Mackey, Katie Erickson, Michelle Woodward, Darla Irby, Tim Helms, Kevin Boyer. **Third row:** Mary Baker, Jessica Wilson, Phillip Sanderson, Brent Booker, Jennifer Pauley, Tim Guerra, Jennifer Thompson, Cathy Stephens, Gayle Osterberg, Jane Hornbrook, Ahn Dihn, David Long. **Back row:** Brad Moore, Peter Njoo, Pat Ellis, Will Schneeburger, Jeff Pierce, Mike Moses, Traci Lavender, Ursula Johnson, Carolyn Player, Stacy Noakes, Heather McPheeters.

FIDDLING AROUND. Traci Lavender works to ge music right.



Orchestra members learn to

Stay in Tune

Although first semester was not as busy as the second, December brought the date of the orchestra's first major event of the year—the Christmas concert and orchestra coronation.

The queen, senior Traci Lavender, was escorted by Mike Moses. Attendants were Jennifer Pawley, senior; Lavane Braisel, junior and Heather McPheeters, sophomore.

Long hours were spent in intense rehearsals both before and after school in preparation for the orchestra's performance at the Oklahoma Music Educators Association. Putnam City's orchestra was the only high school orchestra chosen to perform. They played the finale of the program on the evening of January 31.

On the evening of February 24, a joint concert was held. Other than the P.C.H.S. Orchestra, groups performing included the Central Junior High Orchestra and the orchestras from area elementary schools such as Rollingwood, Northridge and Central Intermediate.

Other events such as District Contests, the CSU Festival, school assemblies and the spring concert also kept the orchestra busy.

Some members, such as cellist Greg Crist, chose to pursue their talents in other organizations in addition to the school orchestra. Greg played in the Oklahoma Youth Orchestra and participated in All-State, a selected group of musicians from all over the state chosen to participate in a three day honor workshop.

Jane Hornbrook, Jennifer Pauley, Traci Lavendar, Brent Booker, Cheree Mitchem, Nina Mackey, Michelle Woodward, and Alisa Parnell also participated in All-State. Jennifer Simmons was an alternate.

Various fund raisers helped finance a trip to Six Flags on May 10 and the annual Orchestra Banquet at the end of the year.

Gayle Osterberg, sophomore, commented, "I think we represent P.C. well at OMEA. The music we played this year was more difficult than I'm used to, so I had to work hard but it was lots of fun!"

ORCHESTRA ROYALTY. The candidates for Orchestra queen and their escorts were Heather McPheeters, Tim Guerra, Jennifer Pawley, Brent Booker, Traci Lavender, Mike Moses, Lavanne Brassil, and Kevin Boyer.

DEDICATION. While playing her cello, Heather McPheeters concentrates on her music.

With 24,000 books the library is

All booked up

One could call Putnam City's library a vast information center of all different kinds of books, periodicals, and other sources. The library has approximately 24,000 books on its shelves. It is open from 7:30 to 4:30, and librarians are available all day to help students find whatever books or materials they need.

"One of the reasons I like my job as librarian is being able to work with the students," said Mrs. Gatchell.

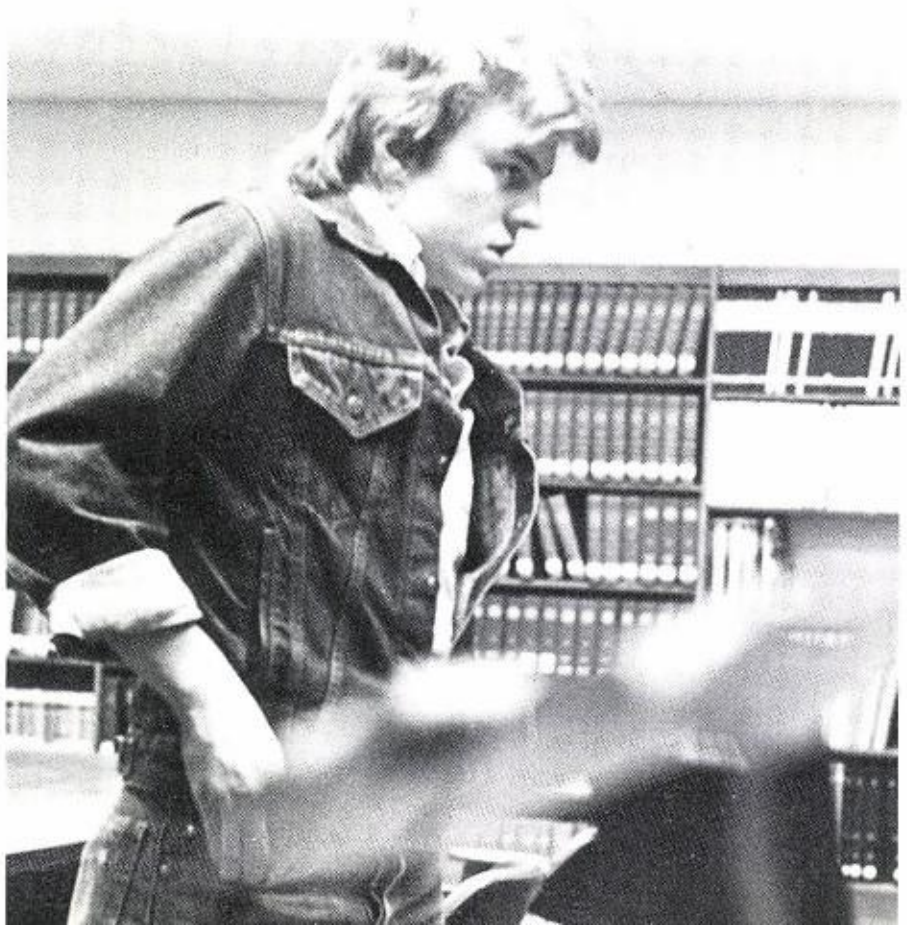
We are said to have one of the best high school libraries in the state of Oklahoma. The reference and career section is also well known.

"We have had state officials call and ask to use our reference material," said Mrs. Gatchell.

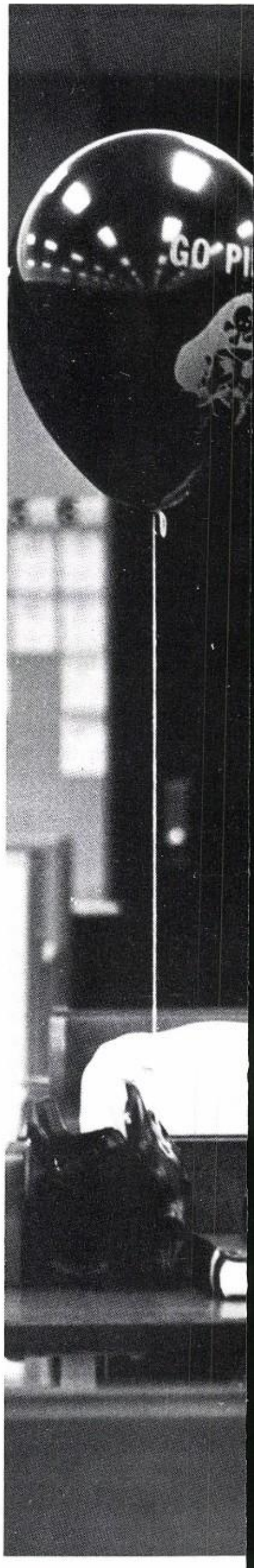
For whatever reason one would need to use the library, from enjoyment, or to do a term paper, the library is open, and the librarians are ready to help you in any way.

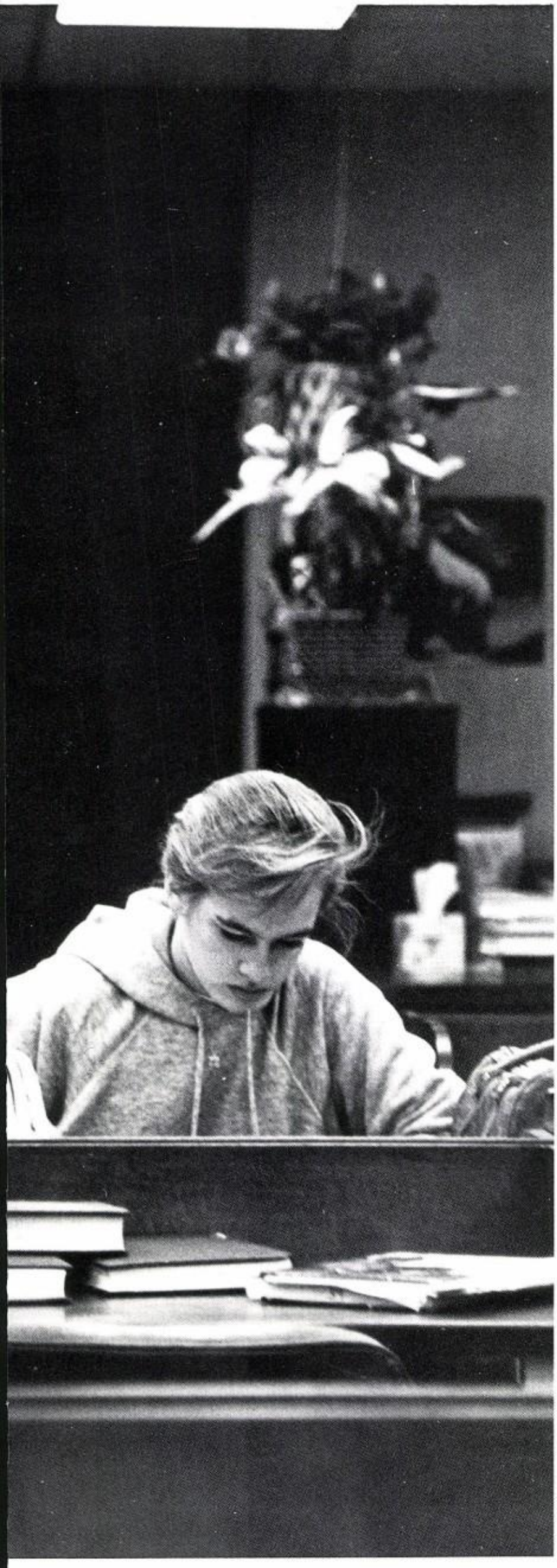
"The library has helped me a lot when I've needed information for school, I think we are lucky to have a library like we do," said Mara Tease.

INFORMATION SHARED. Jamie Capps and Jill Benton look in a reference encyclopedia.

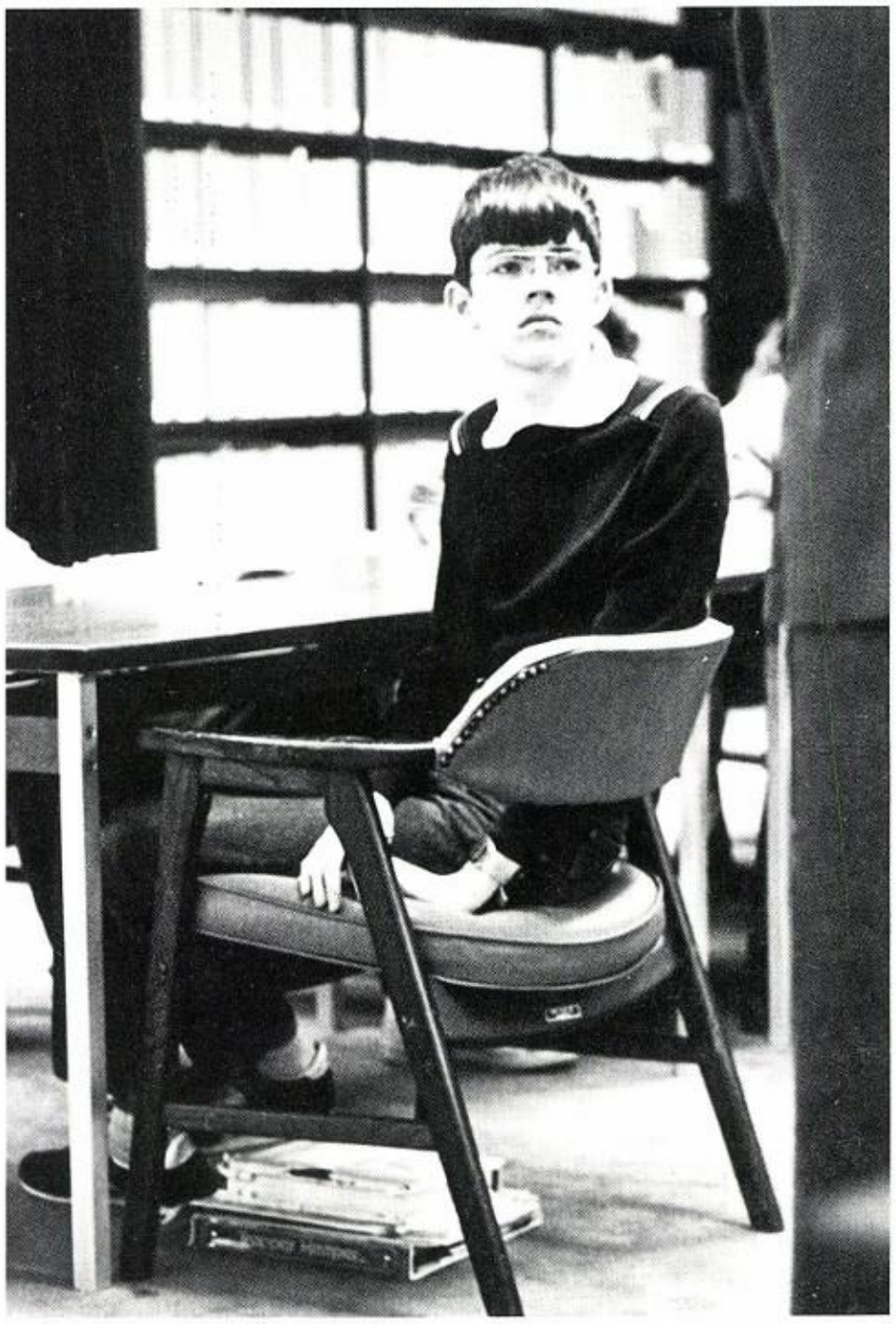


PERFECT CHANGE. Todd Marks digs in his pockets for loose change to make copies on the copy machine.





PEAKED INTEREST. Will Schneeberger pays close attention during a career presentation by counselor Mrs. Irwin.



LOOKING IT UP. Librarian Mrs. Gatchell looks up information in the card catalog.

TIED DOWN. Medora Lundy works on a Journalism I report before heading toward the wrestling homecoming assembly.

Everyone needs them . . .

Appreciated Aides

Whether getting a credit or not, the faulty aides are essential for keeping things running smoothly in our school. From delivering messages, picking up attendance slips, filing, or making copies, an aide's work is never done. Their grades were earned mostly by their attendance so it surely was not considered a "blow off class".

"By being an aide for Mrs. Edgmon, I really got to know more about what's going on in the school. I liked working with her because she's really a neat lady," said Lisa Poarch, junior.

Dependable, honest, conscientous, and hard working are just a few of the characteristics of a good aide. Their work benefits everyone at the school and is appreciated.

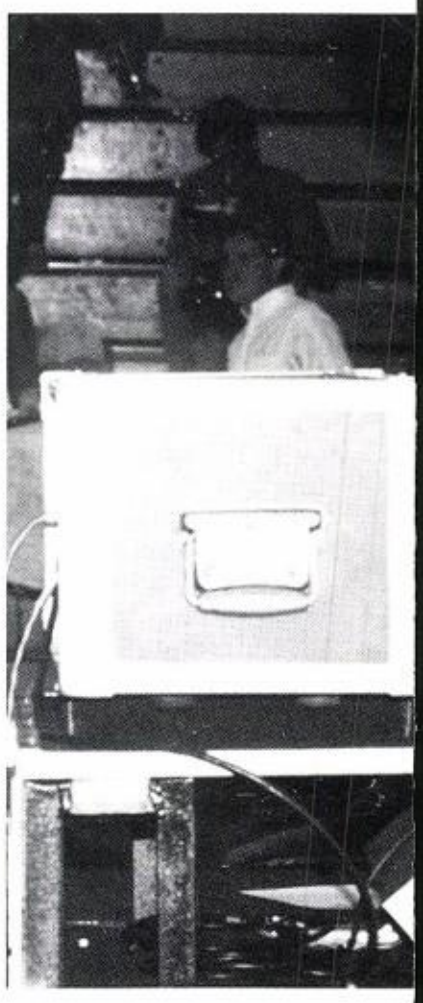
"I was an aide last year also but I like working with the people in the office and getting to be friends with them," said Lori Meachum, junior.

Some students decide to become an office aide even though it doesn't give them a credit.

"I enjoy being an office aide even though I'm a senior and don't get credit for it. Can you believe it!" said John Harris.

THUMBING THROUGH SCHEDULES. Judy Lea alphabetizes students' schedules for the counselors.

PUSHIN' THE RIGHT STUFF. Terry Owen makes sure all the right cords are plugged in during the wrestling assembly.



NEVERENDING TASK. Traci makes dozens of copies of tests for teachers and other faculty.

MAY I HELP YOU. Dennis Weaver answers Mrs. Edgman's phone in the activities office as she looks over some papers.

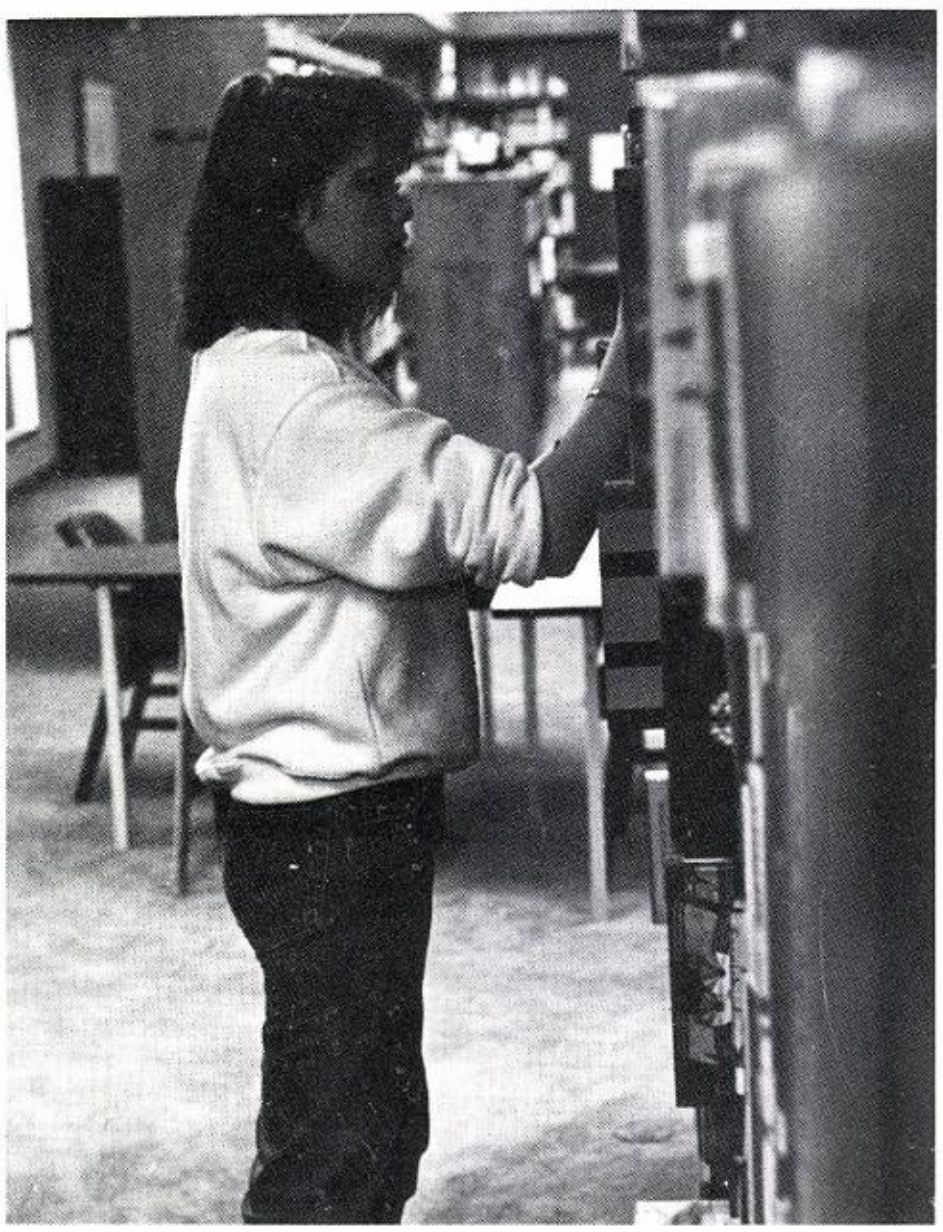
SYNCHRONIZED HARMONY. Traci Lavender and Terry Owen provide the music for a pep club skit.

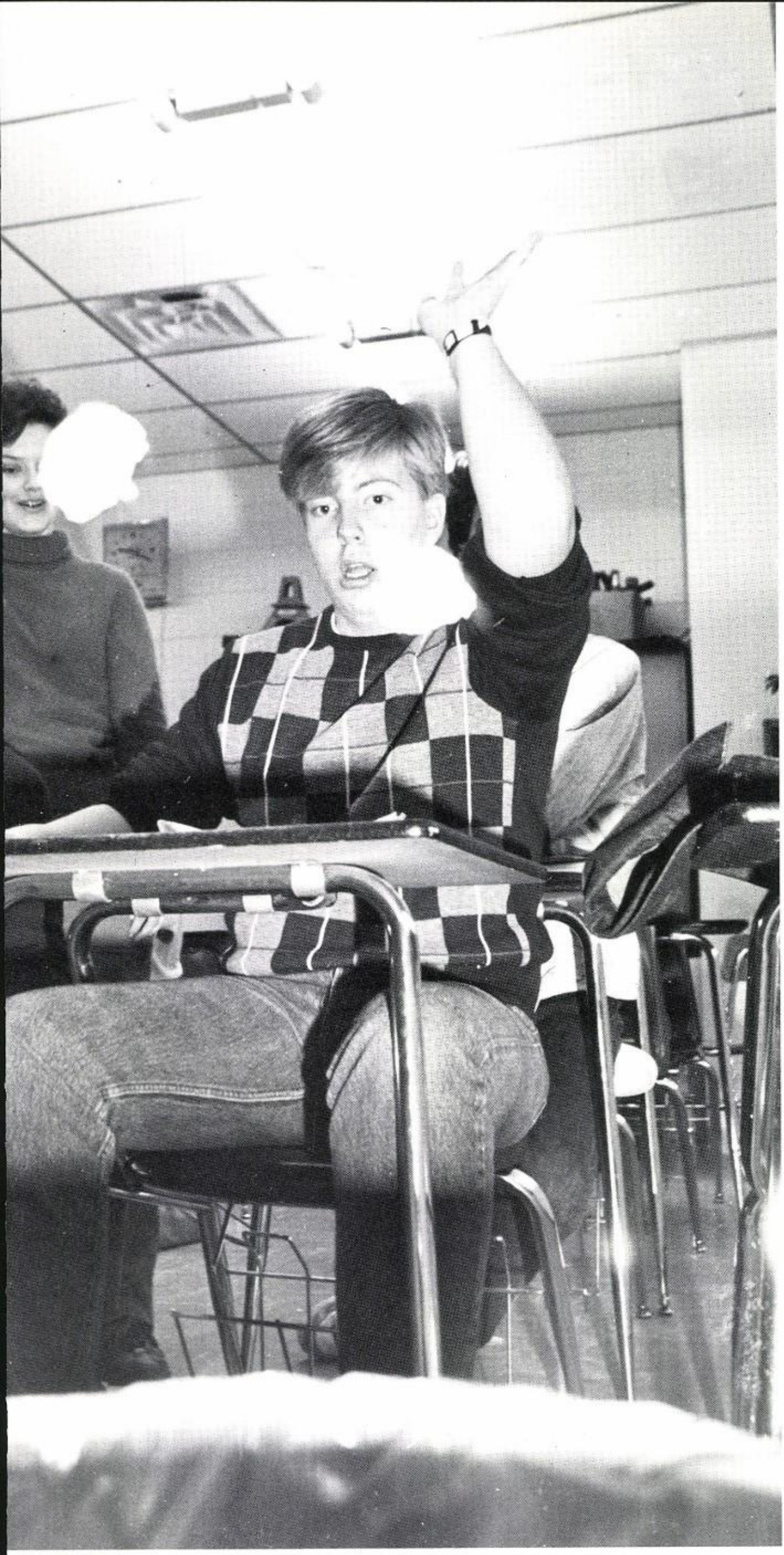
Students discover academics with a

Touch of class

NIGHT SCHOOL. Representatives from colleges across the state and country answered questions for Putnam City district students. Kris Nelley uses the opportunity to gather information.

ALL BOOKED UP. The library provided the material for students to research papers.





THE PAPER CHASE. French students Steven Hanes and David Newcombe decide to begin the assignments over.

SHAPING UP. Jared Cook puts the final touches on an art project.

Hard work plus dedication equals

Late night talents

The crowd was excited with anticipation as the Talent Show was about to start and they weren't disappointed.

John Bufford appeared as David Sweaterman. There were also side appearances made by the Fongs, Tim Bolton, Guy Strunk, Kevin Roth and Kristin McGowan.

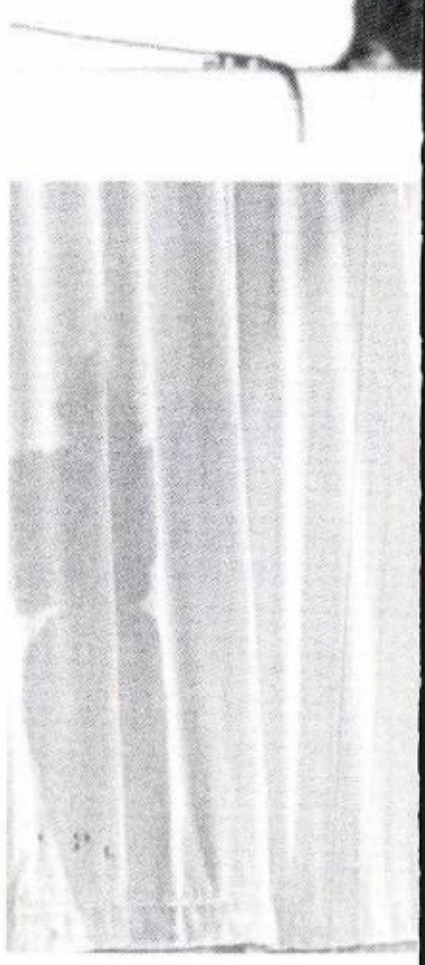
Among the acts performed were solo singing, dancing, rock bands, ballet and drama.

"I felt very nervous right before I was about to perform, but I lost my nervousness as soon as I went out on stage. The crowd was very supportive," said Dana Sartin.

The winners were, first place, Brett Fenner and Richard Russell doing the drama scene "Lone Star." Scott Culver and John Taylor placed second with their duets "Peaceful, Easy Feeling" and "Teach Your Children Well." Third place was won by Greg Pettigrew playing the piano concerto, "Maleguena."

HARMONIZING. A peaceful easy feeling descended over the crowd as Scott Culver and John Taylor performed to win second place in the Talent Show.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF. Richard Russell and Brett Fenner receive their first place award for their act "Lone Star."



IMITATIONS. Dalton and Oreo lipsync to "Kiss" by Prince.

SHOWING HER STUFF. Kim Mertins dances a great performance in the Talent Show.

POLISHED PERFORMANCE. Katie Erickson performs the crowd pleasing song "This World Is Not My Home."

As students learn new skills

Sawdust flies

Time, effort, and patience were required in industrial arts. Classes such as metal shop, wood shop, auto mechanics, drafting, and electronics were offered.

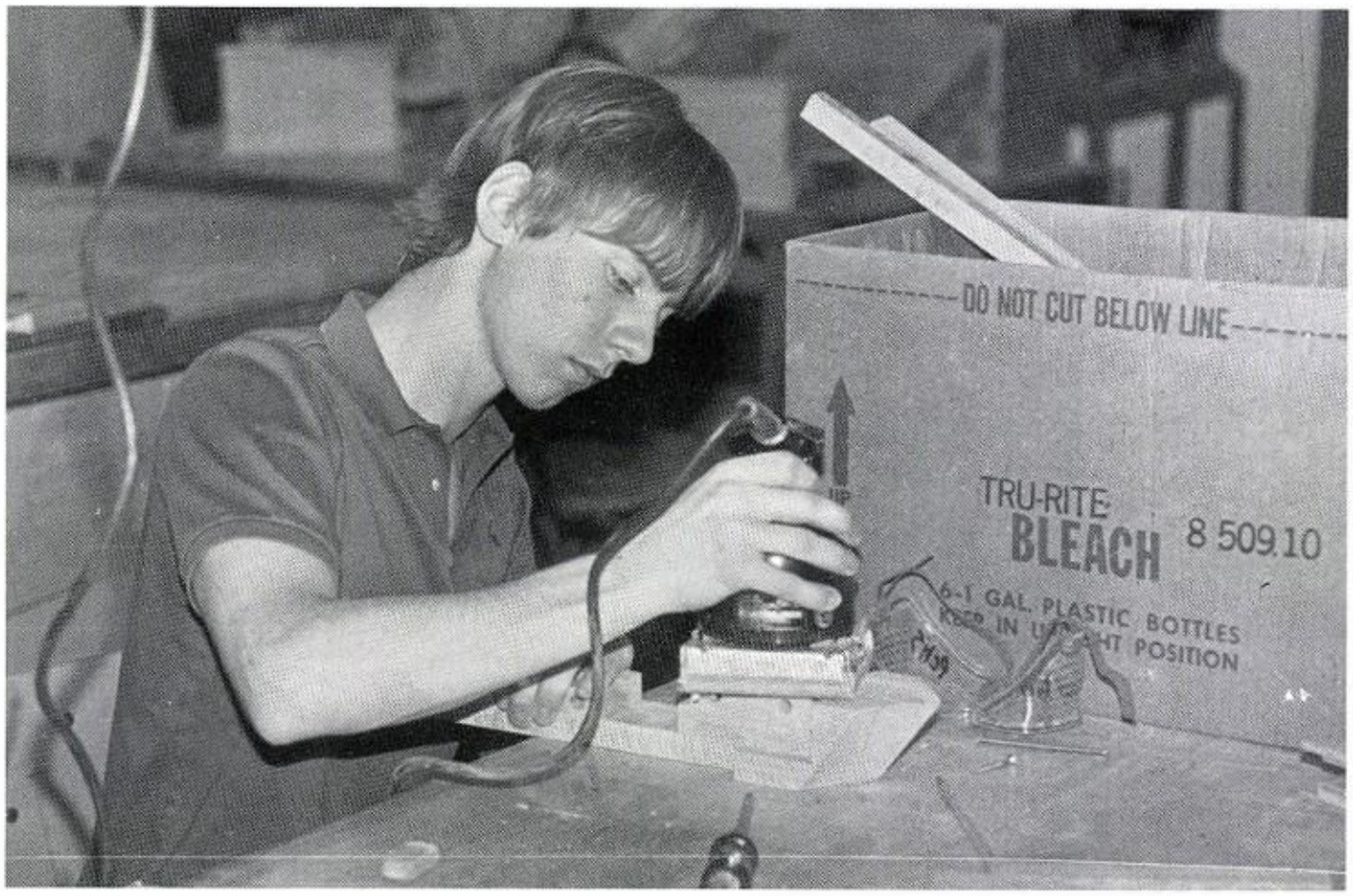
Both guys and girls participate in industrial arts, which teaches vocational and practical application of mechanical skills.

"I got some plans for speaker stands and took it to class and made some for myself," said Val Sgroi.

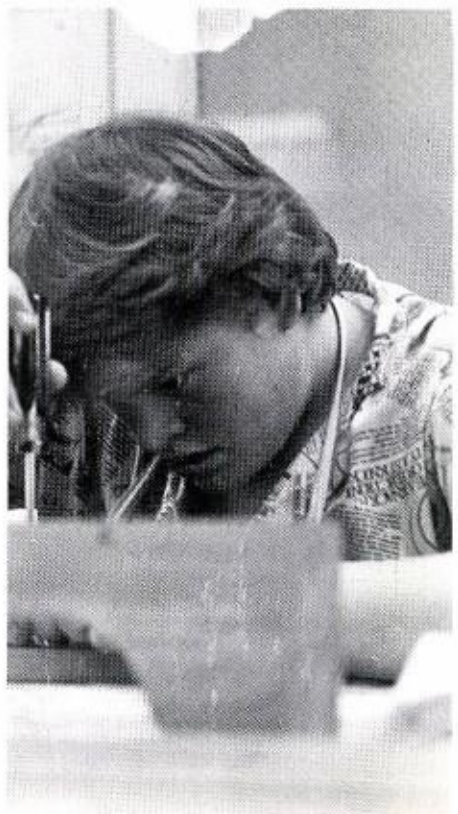
The skills learned in these classes will benefit the students later in life.

"I'm glad I took industrial arts class. It will help me later in life," said Jeremy Osten.

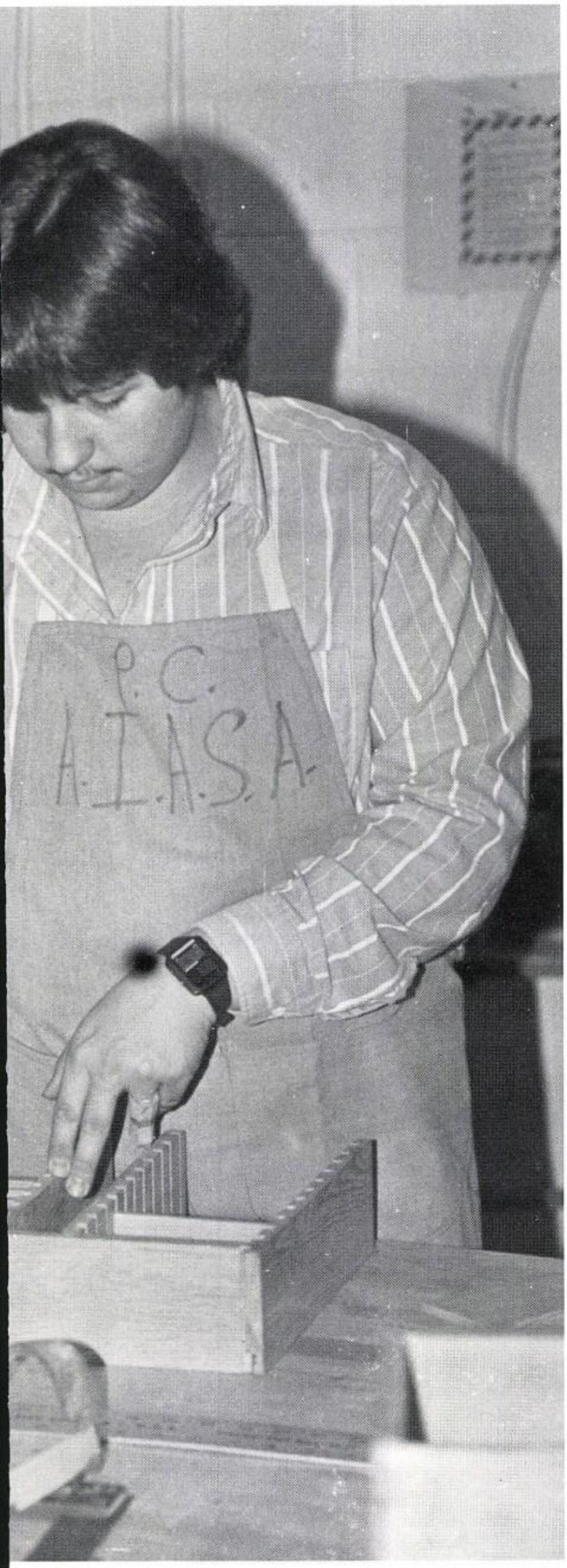
Discovering the power of mechanical skills is something industrial arts students are doing well.



SANDING. In order to complete an industrial arts assignment, Tommy Mogg sands a piece of wood.



PRECISION. Carefulness and concentration were needed to produce a good quality wood project. Wayne Winfrey uses skills learned in class to finish his assignment.



CASSETTE HOLDER. Various wood projects kept students busy. Val Sgroi constructed a cassette holder.

CLAMPED. In order to keep pieces of wood held together while being glued, James Guthrie uses a wood vice.

Discovering

People, individuals. They are what give a school its personality and character. With students and faculty involved in so many activities, organizations, and competitions, how can it not make a school more powerful.

Through the representation of our school, National Merit competitors were successful in competition. Catherine Buck, Mark Englehart, Alex Keller, and Russell Maclean were finalists.

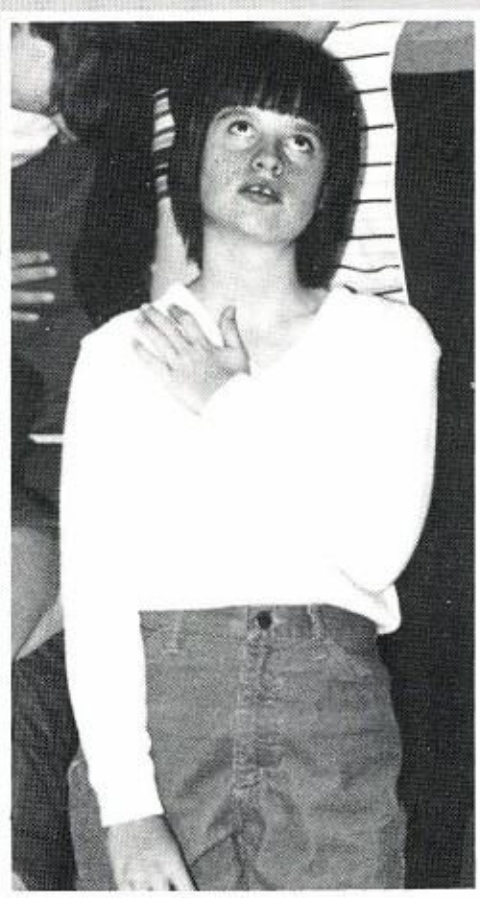
In the Century III competition, Mike Moses was second runner up, Stan Hubbard was first runner up, and Mei Ling Fong was the Putnam City winner and an Oklahoma finalist.

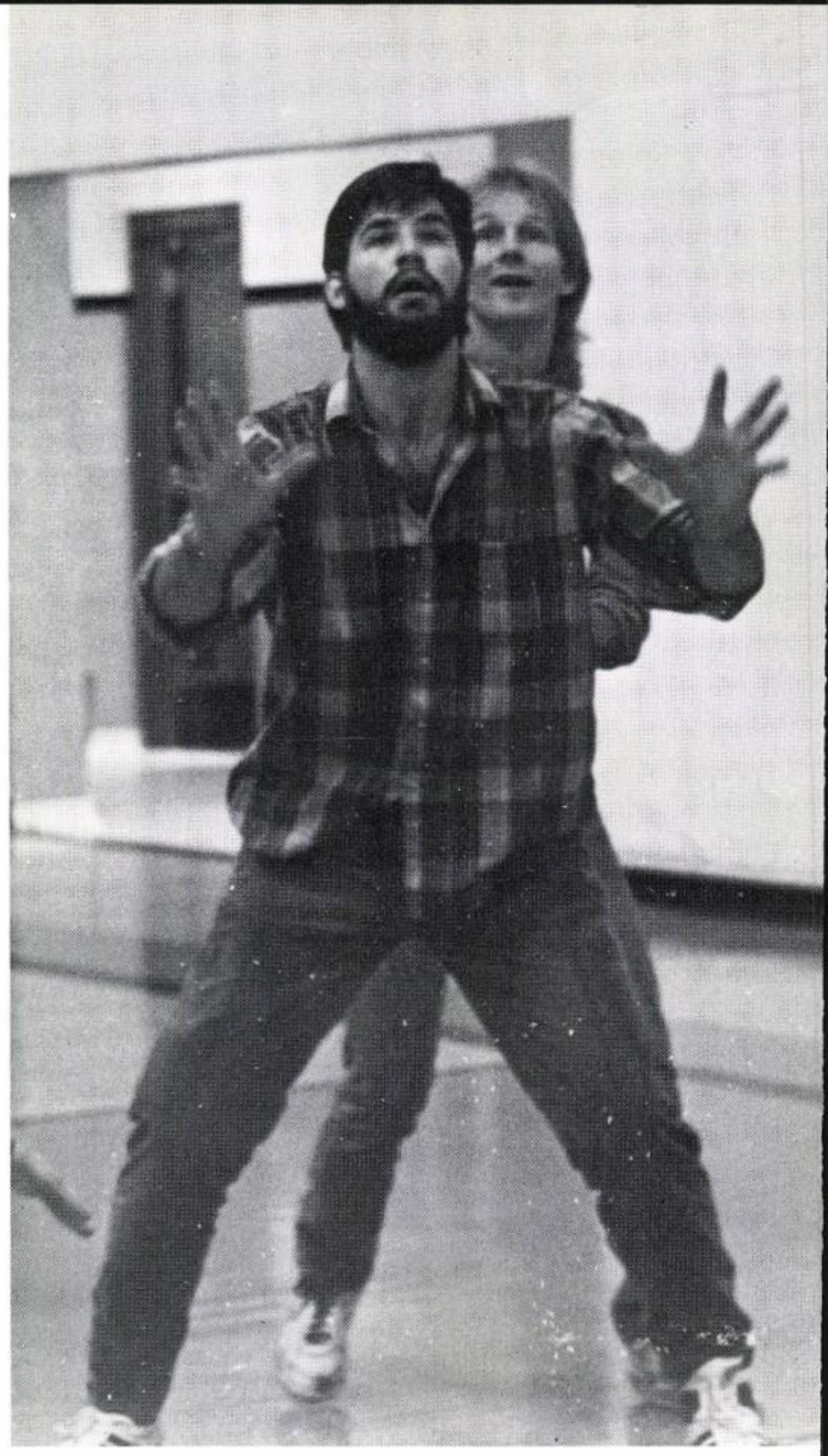
Individual people made this school powerful.

People

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT. Pep assemblies gave students the opportunity to show their spirit.

ALLEGIANCE. During the flag salute at a pep assembly, Karen Klopfenstein stands at attention.





TENSE MOMENTS. Hoping to score points, David Reese waits for the basketball in a friendly game.

SENIORS. Class officers are: Cindy Pendergraft, secretary; Rene Ross, president; Susan Guntermann, treasurer; and David Reese, vice-president.

Voices Bring Seniors Together

"The Senior class is a creative, enthusiastic group of individuals working together. They seem to want to accomplish things. They want to change things, to make a difference in the world," said Mrs. Susan Stussi.

"The major goal of the officers was to get everyone involved and enthusiastic," stated Mrs. Stussi. The class officers were responsible for getting supplies together to make it possible for the Seniors to decorate the halls for every game. They also ordered graduation announcements, ordered class T-shirts, planned the Senior breakfast, and put together a Senior slide show.

The Senior class started the Rat Pack and sold the T-shirts.

"Kevin Roth, John Buford, and Todd Schultheis wanted something to carry on after the Senior class leaves," said Susan Gunterman, "something to promote spirit and unite the classes."

The seniors started decorating the halls for every game. They felt this would keep the spirit high, even when there weren't pep assemblies. Students also started making up new cheers such as "Bad to the Bone."

"It's our last year and we want to leave the school with a good impression," said David Reese.

"I enjoy working and communicating with other people," said Rene. "I want the Seniors to look back at their last year of high school and have it be a meaningful one."

"I've enjoyed working with the class of '86 for the past three years. The class officers have been enthusiastic, and other class members have been supportive," said Mrs. Speakman. "As sponsor, I've come to know more students than just those in my classes. The experience has been worthwhile."

This year, the Senior officers tried to give the Senior class a voice in what went on during the year.

Suzanne Adkins
Chris Akers
Erick Alexander
Tony Alexander
Angela Allen

Daniel Allen
René Allen
Jim Alspaugh
Eric Amend
Marcia Anderson

Chris Andrews
Rickey Andrews
Everett R. Attebury
Sami Ayyat
Eric Bailey

April Baker
Dean Baker
Randolph Balthazar
Brad Barker
Carrie Basarich

Christina Beach
Janice Berry
Todd Bickle
Jennifer Bobb
Ted Boismier

Kim Bollenbach
Tim Bolton
Brent Booker
Thomas Booth
Anna Botchlet

CONCENTRATION SHOWS. Long Van is deeply immersed while working on his clay sculpture.

A World Apart

"I had to think about art when I was ten years old, and I began to like it. I'll keep it forever," said Long Van.

Senior Long Van came to the United States from Vietnam three years ago and feels it is a totally different world. Ever since he has been in the U.S. he has attended Putnam City.

Long said, "I like Putnam City very much. P.C. found my future for me, and I'll never forget that."

Long started drawing in third grade, stopped, and started again two years ago. Numerous awards can be attributed to Long. He won the Student Top Art two years consecutively, four first place awards, and two honorable mentions at Central State University, and two first place trophies from the Putnam City Art Festival. Long also has had several paintings and ceramics accepted in Young Talent.

Long feels he owes his future plans to P.C.

"I would like to thank Mr. Kyle because he led me to the beginning of my future," said Long.

Pursuing an art scholarship at Kansas Art Institute, or Central State University is taking up a lot of Long's time.

"My short range goals are to make good grades, and to get an art scholarship. That would make me happy."

Lance Boyd
Katie Brady
Matthew Brady
Brad Brantley
Dawn Bridges

Harold Briggs
Dawn Brightwell
Stephanie Brower
Lisa Brown
Melanie Brown

Mike Brown
Rickey Brown
Robert Bruce
Catherine Buck
John Buford

Greg Burgess
Leigh Buser
Tod Bussert
Kellie Cantrell
Angie Carney

Jana Chartrau
Dean Chesnut
Cindy Chmelir
Dixie Cho
Paula Christiansen

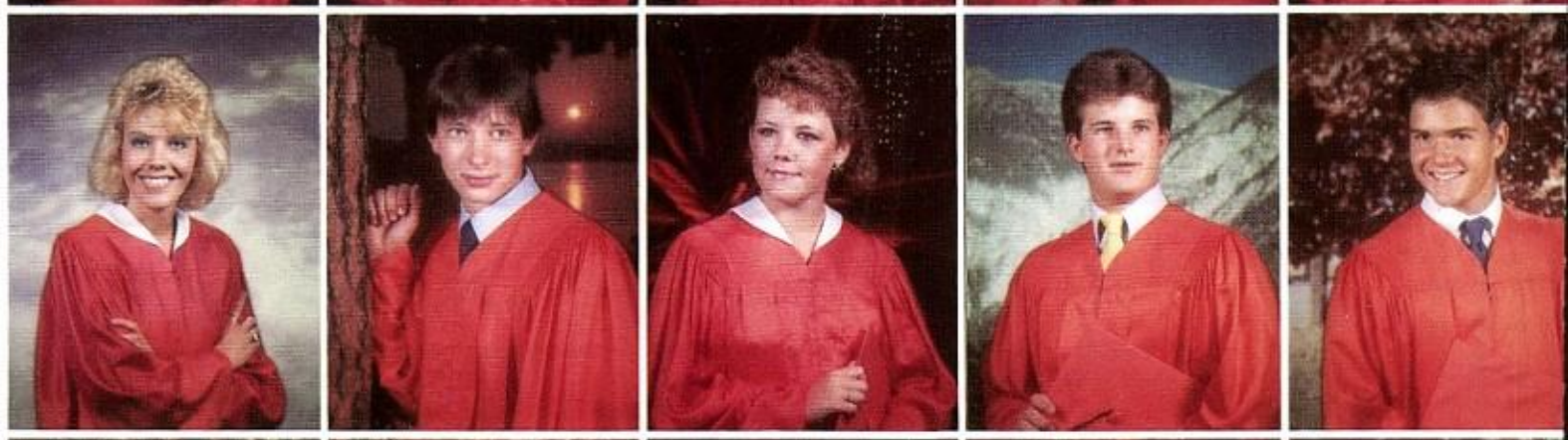
Amy Chugon
Kimberly Clabarn
Chris Clark
Doug Clark
Eddy Clark

Melisa Clouse
Betsey Code
Gaye Coffman
Eddie Coit
Randy Collins

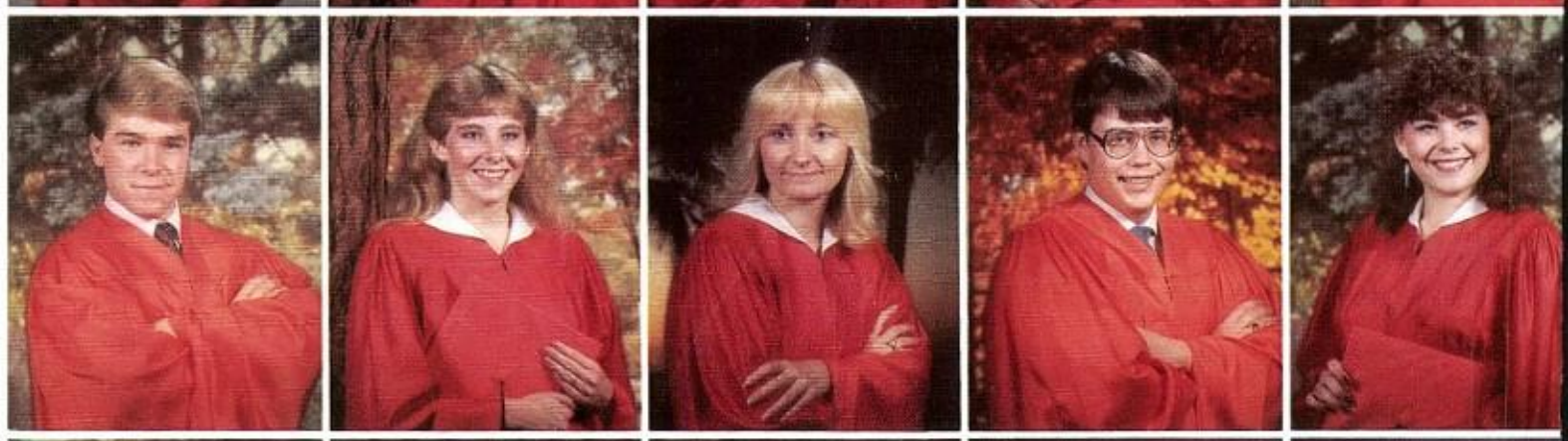
Angela Conant
Wendy Conrad
Kelly Cook
Shawn Cooper
Doug Cornelius

Lori Lynn Coulson
Terry Cox
Tiffany Cox
Kenneth Crail
Angela Crawford

Linda Creech
Scott Culver
Tina Cummins
Steve Daniel
Eric Davis

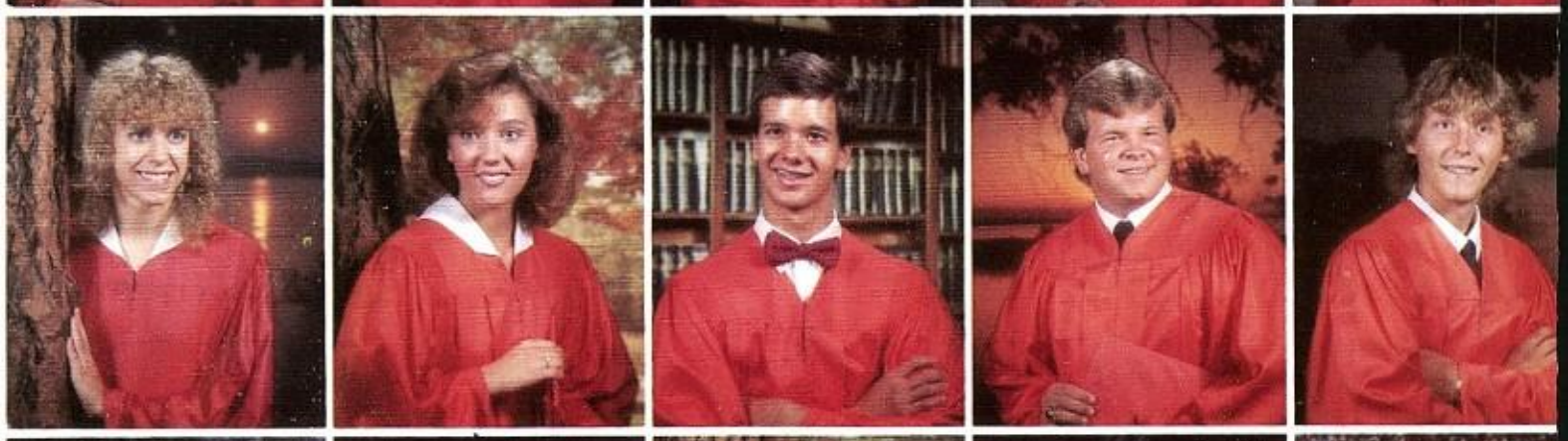


Jamie Davis
Mark Dawkins
Carmi DeMasters
Mike Dennehy
Ronald Dennis

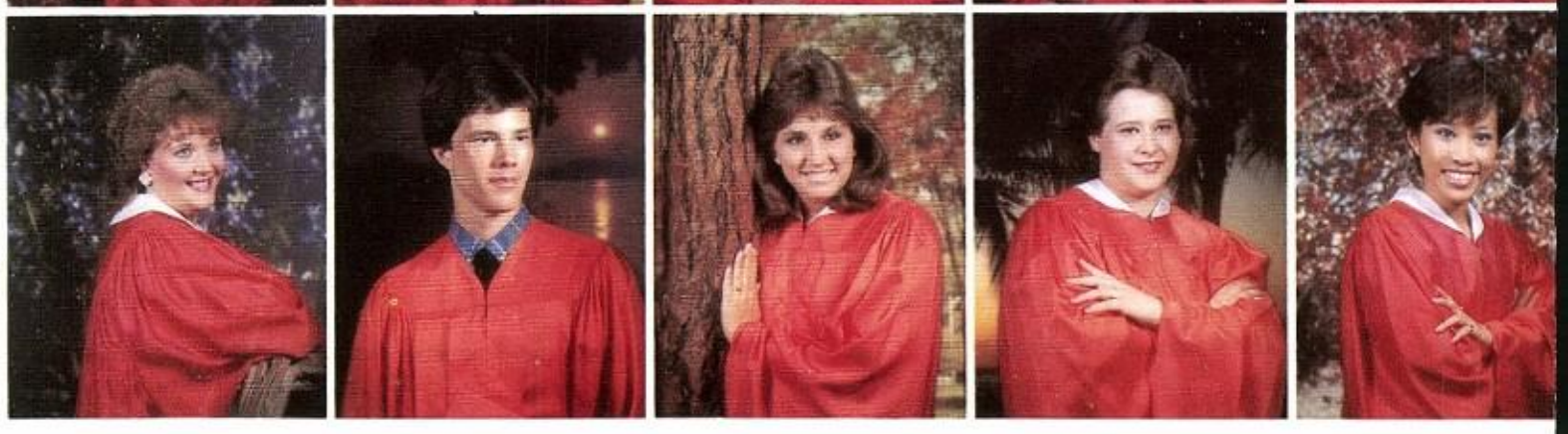


Jeff Detwiler
Yvette DeVore
Barbara Drake
Charles Drumeller
Le Ann Dufford

Scott Eakins
Michael Eberhardt
Lea Eiseman
Mark Englehart
Scott English



Dawnata Essany
Traci Ewoldt
Brett Fenner
Kevin Fertic
Jim Fike



Connie Firth
Mike Firth
Amber Fisher
Traci Flatt
Mei-Lai Fong

Mei-Ling Fong
Steven Frakes
Rick Freeman
Keefe Fugleberg
Jay Fulp

Corey Gable
Wendy Gammon
Shanon Garvin
Joe Gateley
David Geiser

Ginger Giles
Greg Giles
Perry Gilfillan
Kenneth Gill
Michelle Gillespie

Horsing Around

Pleasure. There are many things one associates with pleasure, but a unique kind of pleasure comes to senior Kim Kelly in the form of a Pleasure Horse.

Country, the Saddle Horse she owns, occupies much of her free time. Training, competitions, and more training make for a winner . . .

"I got interested in the horse business partly because of a Morgan Horse that I owned about three years ago, but mostly because of Harold Adams, my trainer," said Kim.

Training is part of her life, sometimes she works hours a day until the horse does exactly what she wants. It doesn't stop at a set time. Trainer, Harold Adams first trained the horse and then taught Kim to work with the horse.

"In the Tulsa Charity Horse Show I was against one of the top two horses in the Nation. Country had been acting up because of the noisy crowd, and while the other two horses were going around the ring, he took off bucking and ran right into one of them, almost knocking me off. Needless to say, I had to be excused," stated Kim.

Competitions brought winning stories as well, with Kim winning the State Fair Championships this year.

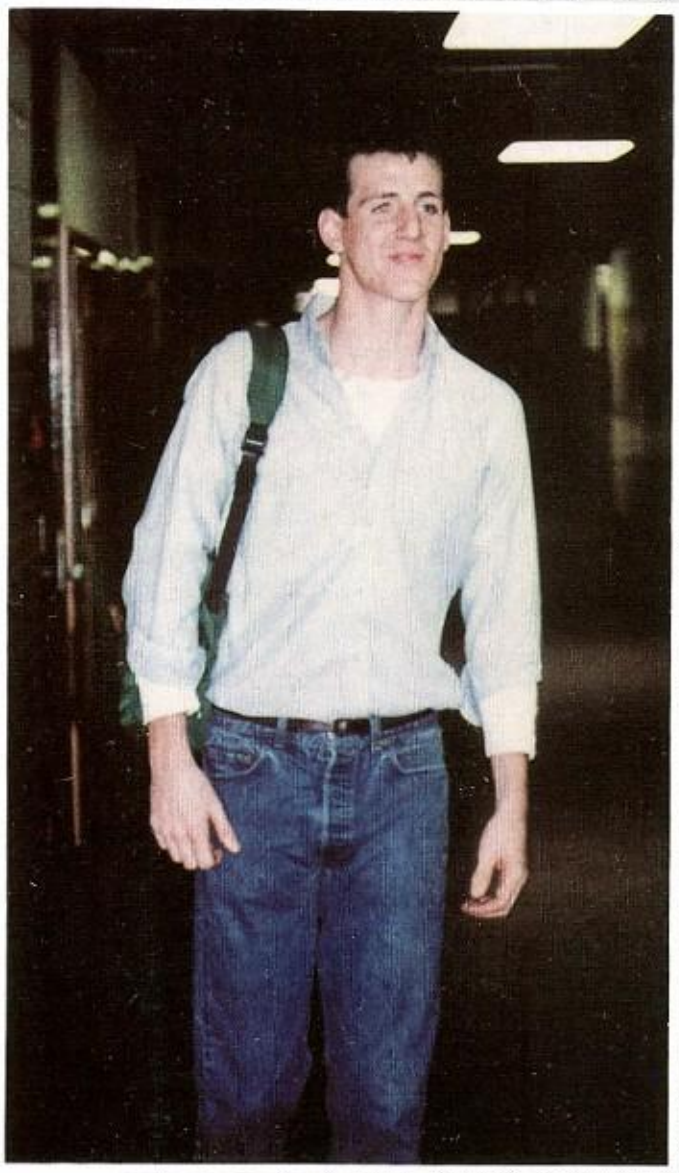
"It was the greatest! Harold was retiring, and it was my last time to show with him, and I won. Not only for me, but for him as well," said Kim.

Traveling to many cities such as Kansas City for the International Championships, and The Witchita Charity Horse Show brought more than a knowledge of riding.

"The best part is knowing that you put a lot of hard work into it and actually accomplished something. I grew into a stronger, more confident person knowing I could train that huge horse to do what it takes to win," said Kim.

Pleasure comes in the form of a well-trained horse and the knowledge of knowing that the work paid off. "It's the neatest feeling. I get all scared because I'm up against all of these really experienced horses and trainers, but when I place, I know the work was worth it," said Kim.

COUNTRY FUN. Preparing for a horse show, Kim Kelly warms up Country, her horse, by riding her.



In the Big League

Being the 89er bat boy is not an everyday teenage job. However, for John Buford, it has become an experience never to be forgotten, and perhaps the beginning of a baseball career.

"It all started four years ago, when my family got box seats and started going to all the 89er games," said John. "After awhile, we got to know some of the team managers and they asked me if I wanted to be their bat boy."

Al Herbusky (the mad Hungarian) and Johnny Bench are just a couple of the big league players John has met. He has made some close friends on the 89er team such as Tom Hinke, Rick Capra, and Odie McDowell who is now in the major league.

He has played baseball since Kindergarten on the summer and fall leagues and for the Pirates for three years.

STRUTTING HIS STUFF. John Buford takes his time getting to first hour.

John is going to play legion baseb which is summer league baseball for lege bound players.

John has had quite a few humorous cidents while being a bat boy.

This last season, the 89ers won pennant, which was a big thrill for Jo as well as the whole team.

"A T.V. crew went into the lo room afterwards when we v celebrating and they got this shot of pouring champagne over one of player's head. All of my friends coming up to me and telling me they me on T.V. It was really fun," said Jo

Even after missing many Friday Saturday night activities, John felt th was all worth it.

"There is always so much fun goin down there, besides, I got $15 a gar explained John.

It was an opportunity he will al remember.

Amanda Gilley
Jennifer Gordon
Chris Goss
Nikki Gragg
Gwen Grassman

Krisie Gray
Amy Greeson
Kim Griffy
Max Guerra
Susan Guntermann

Mandi Guy
Carla Hafemann
Mike Hale
Philip Haley
Christi Hall

Ginger Hamon
Shaun Hamontree
Julie Hanstein
Andy Haralson
Missy Harkey

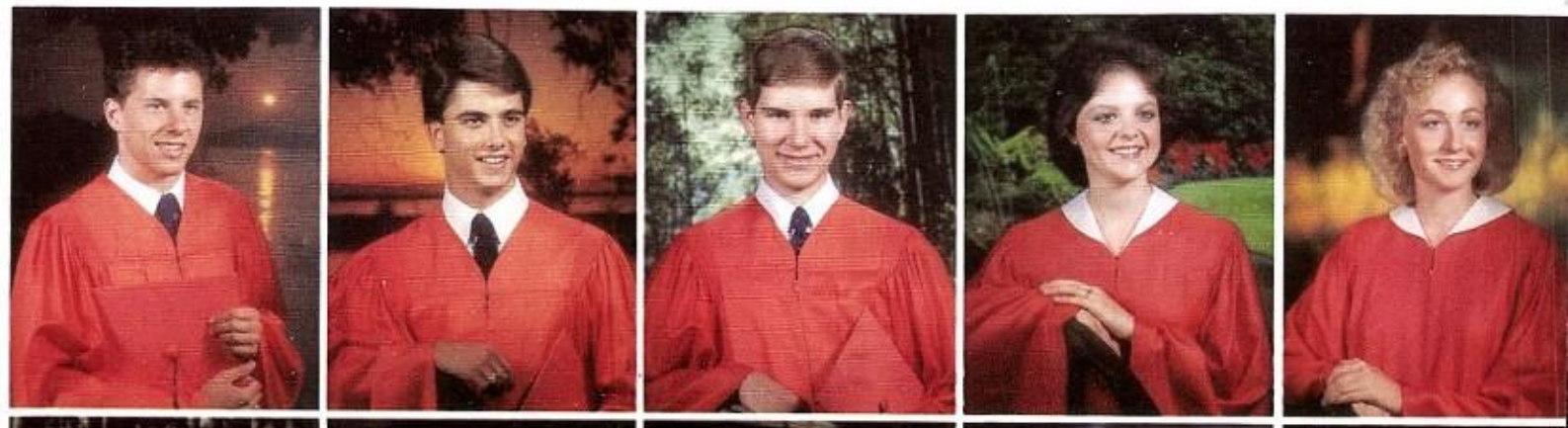
Cindy Harris
John Harris
Lori Harrison
Matthew Hawley
Shellie Hemphill

Diana Henderson
Bryan Hendricks
Melanie Henry
Craig Henson
Angelique Herring

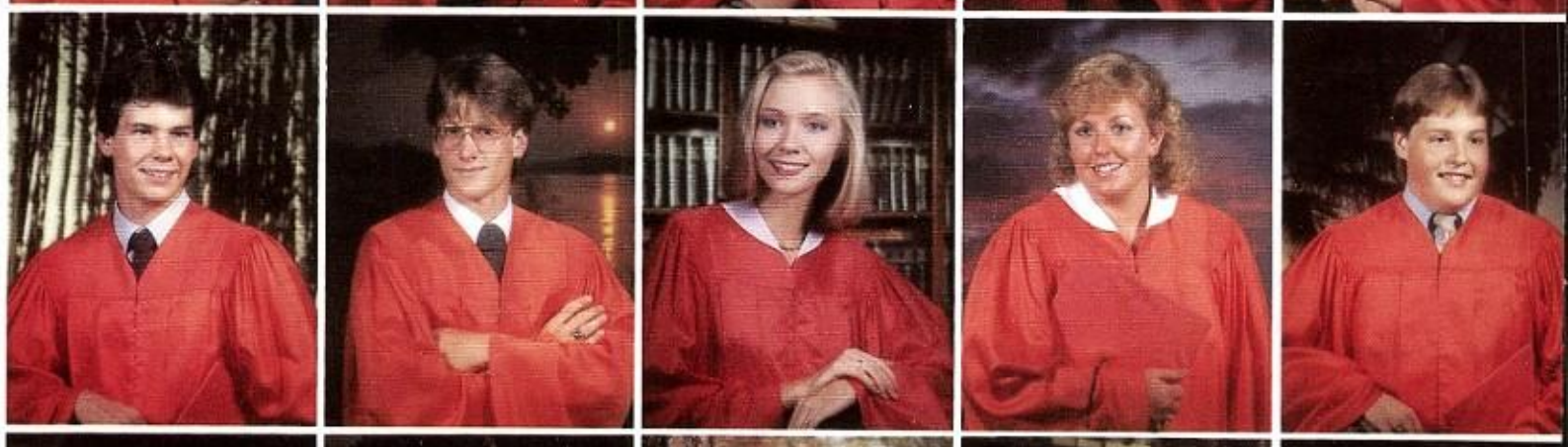
Lori Hipke
Chuck Hoel
Ben Hollensbe
Tia Hollis
Mike Homan

Andy Hooper
Travis Hoover
Jane Hornbrook
Ann Horne
Shirley Hrdlicka

Stan Hubbard
Amy Hudson
David Hurley
Greg Hutto
Long Van Huynh



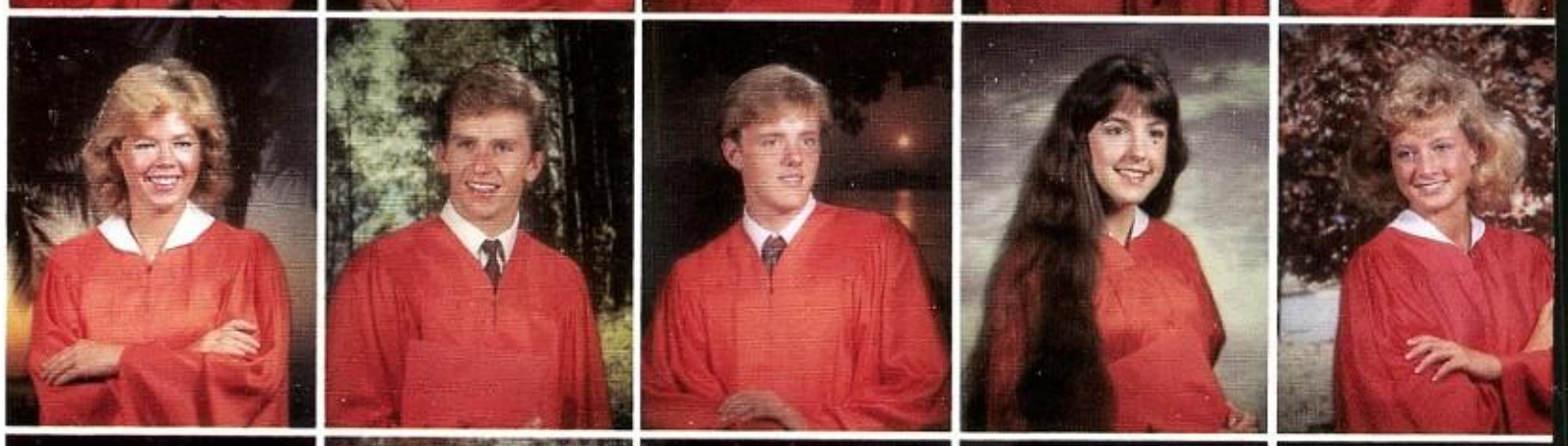
Tim Hystad
Noel Jacobs
Jimmy Jekel
Debbie John
Joyce Johnson



Scott Johnson
Bobby Jones
Rachel Jones
Wendi Jones
Jay Jonte

Pat Jorski
Stacie Kanaly
Diana Katilus
Marko Katro
Terrie Keenum

Danielle Kegg
Alex Keller
Michelle Keller
Eva Kelly
Kim Kelly



Karla Kennedy
John Keown
Eddie Kesselring
Kathryn Kline
Cindy Knaup

Krista Kroier
Dony Kyle
Carol LaBelle
D. P. Lack
Kimberley Lamb

Reaching the Limit

The applause and smiling faces are ex-
ly what she wants. Senior Gaye Coff-
n has been in approximately nine
ool plays and has worked in Children's
eater.

"When I played Miss Adelade in
uys and Dolls' I had so much fun I
ver realized I was working," stated
ye.

When Gaye was little, she would play
nes Bond with her friends for fun.

"Now I don't think I could live
hout acting."

Gaye has won many awards since she
rted out on the stage. She has been to
e contest two times and has been one
he top three actresses both times. Last
r, however, had to be her biggest
ievement, when she made it to Na-
nals in Wisconsin. To get there, Gaye
l to place first or second in Districts;
placed first.

"I was nervous about nationals, but
e I got there I was glad I had made it.
was a good experience for me," said
ye.

While performing in the play "Picnic" in front of the school the daily announcements came on, and everyone noticed except Gaye.

"What announcements?" she asked.

"Gaye is a master of concentration when she acts," said Miss Karen Baker, "She is willing to take the risk of becoming totally immersed in her character. As a result she is completely convincing and believable in every part she plays."

"I definitely want to act professionally. I feel if I don't at least try to get an acting job later in life, I will regret it. I'm going to try my hardest because acting is something I could do all my life and never get tired of."

AMATIC DUET. Gaye Coffman and LeAnn
fford have a mother-daughter talk in the play
nic."

Laura Lance
Gregg L'argent
Tiffany Laughbaum
Traci Lavender
Chris Lewis

Stephen Lewis
Suzanne Lewis
Tina Lewis
Brian Lockhart
Linda Logan

Jocelyn Lowry
Scott Lunsford
Russel Maclean
Tony Manchester
Melody Marcotte

Debbie Marrs
Kathy Martin
Victor Martinez
Julie Marvel
Scott Marsh

Tara McCallister
Pam McClendon
Jolee McClure
Mary McDonald
Martine McLaughlin

Lynn McVay
Kimberly Medeiros
Jarel Miles
Lori Miller
Susan Miller

"The Walk" wakes P.C.

The first dance started off with something different this year.

"It was a new twist to the traditional school dance and boy was it a hit," said Kristen McGowen.

"The Walk" made its debut at the Waikiki dance. Rob Kelly, Brett Fenner, Andy Harleson, and Kyle Warr are the members of this newly formed band along with vocals from Cindy Harris. Kyle Warr tried to explain how "The Walk" got its name.

"Everyone can talk, but you've got to walk what you say. In other words, practice what you preach. I don't want the band to seem fake, or glamorous, just plain realistic."

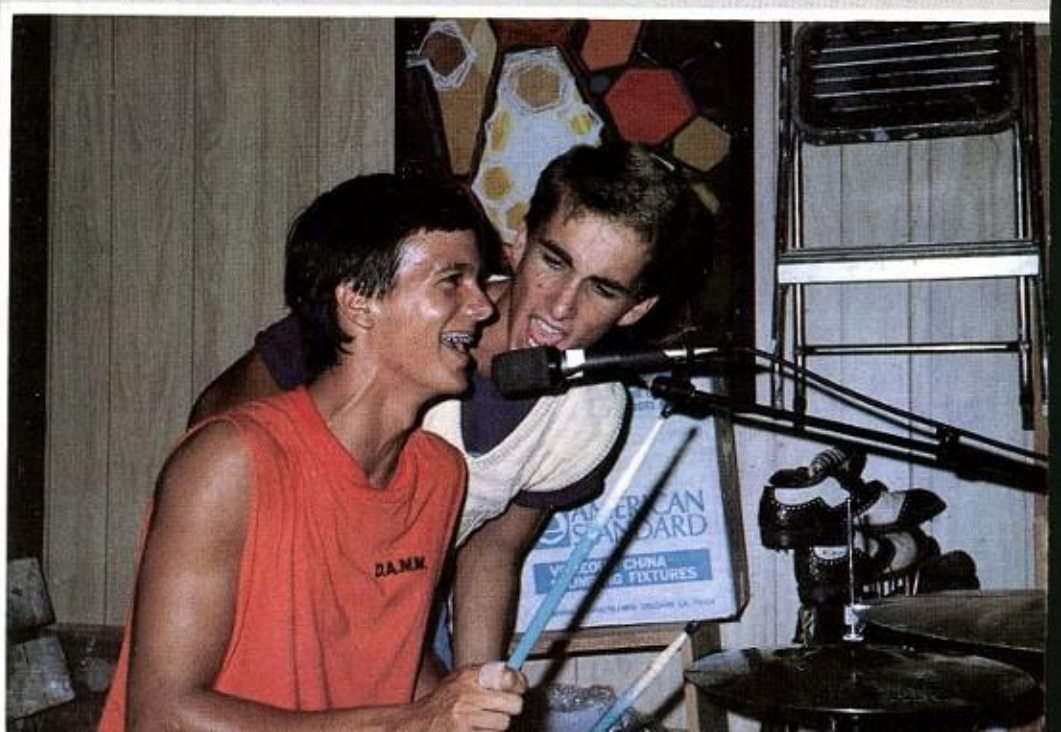
Practice took place in friend's garages for several weeks before the dance. The week right before they performed, practice lasted for three hours every single night. Roby is the lead guitarist, and has taken lessons for three years. Kyle mainly plays the bass guitar, and at the age of eleven, he took lessons for two years. Brett has been playing the drums for four years.

"It was so weird, Saturday when we were setting up for the dance we had been used to playing in a garage, and there we were on a stage with a spotlight on us ready to play. Towards the middle of the dance, the power went, but the crowd stuck with us and it didn't seem to bother them at all," said Brett Fenner.

Roby works at Driver Music, so the band rents some of the equipment there.

"In any live situation, no matter how good or bad the band is, it's the cr that makes the concert. The crowd fantastic, and definitely made the dan success," stated Kyle.

Andy Harleson, who sings the vo along with Cindy said, "I was prob the most nervous of the band, but a spending so much time practi together, if we weren't great friend begin with, we are now."



JAM SESSION. Brett Fenner and Andy Harelson rehearse a song before their first performance at the Waikiki Wingding.

Melody Mills
Tom Monheim
Michelle Moninger
Rich Monnier
Mike Montgomery

Jeff Morgan
Melissa Morgan
David Morrison
Mike Moses
Colleen Mulcahy

Martha Neal
Kris Neeley
Jerry Nelson
Lisa Nelson
Angie Nichols

Mark Offill
Mark Ogle
Randy Olson
Cherita Ore
Todd Palmer

Kathy Parham
Craig Parker
Dawn Parker
Lynda Parker
Alisa Parnell

Paula Parsons
Jennifer Pauley
Shawn Paulk
Leisa Pellegrini
Cindy Pendergraft

Dawn Pendleton
Kim Perkins
Melissa Perry
Pam Pinkerton
Jimann Pool

Mike Potter
Tony Powell
Michelle Powers
Kirk Pueppke
Beth Red

David Reese
Marni Reimer
Steve Remerowski
Kellie Ricks
Krystal Ridlinghafer

Brian Riggs
Kari Riley
Robbie Roady
Kevin Roberson
Glendia Robertson

Lisa Robertson
Greg Rodgers
Jerry Rogers
Carrie Rollins
Jenifer Rolston

Lisa Rorick
Raye Ross
Renee Ross
Kevin Roth
Leann Rumley

Army Wants You!

"Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines; it's great place to start." Some just start ner than others.

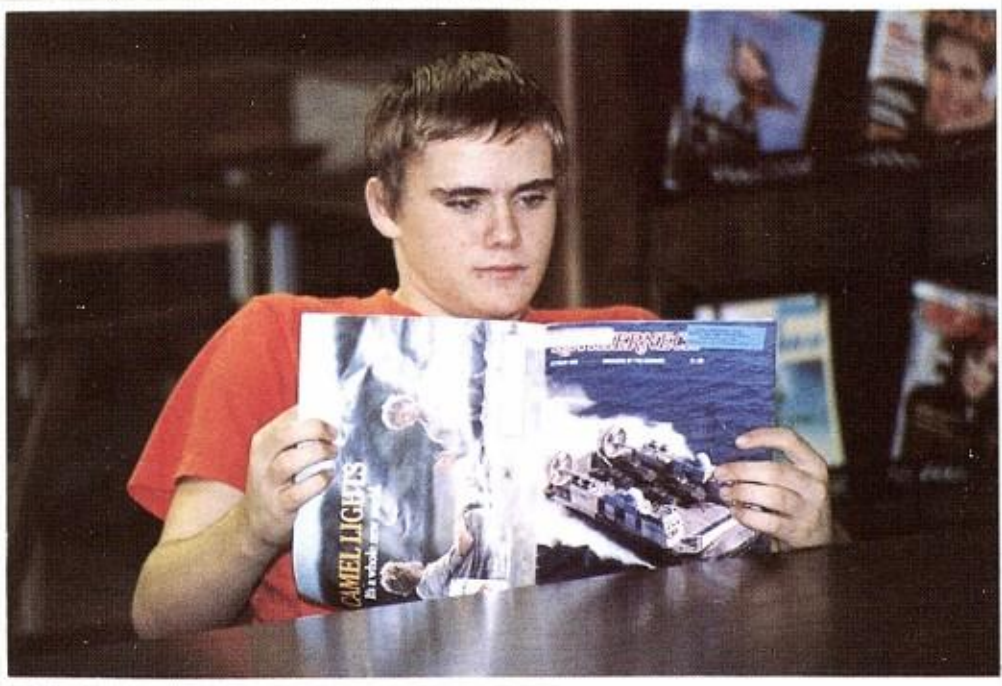
Senior Mike Robertson is already listed and actively involved in the ited States Army. He joined March , 1985.

Basic training in Fort Leonard Wood, issouri is where 13 weeks of Mike's mmer were spent.

The first five days were spent at a eption station where he and other ruits received fatigues, haircuts, and derwent extensive physical examinations.

They were then driven to a training camp where the remainder of the 13 weeks were spent learning to march, throw grenades, martial arts, the use of anti-tank weapons, and nuclear, chemical, and biological warfare, to name a few.

The scariest part about basic training was when "a close friend was shot and killed on an M-16 shooting range."



FUTURE SOLDIER. Mike Robertson studies upon the Army in a military magazine.

Jeff Rice
Richard Russell
Nicole Ryan
Bill Sammons
Loren Sanders

Jim Schnell
Tracey Schones
Samantha Schreck
Veronica Schroeder
Todd Schultheis

Bryan Seale
Jimmy Shaw
Aaron Shipp
Stephanie Shirley
Roger Shrum

Siaud Pascale
Jill Sibley
Pat Sinkankas
Brett Smith
Emory Smith

Joe Smith
John Paul Smith
Krissie Smith
Paul Smith
Robin Smith

Susan Smith
Suzie Smith
Holly Sparlin
Leon Spaugy
Todd Spence

Lookin' Good

Demanding? You know it is, but it comes easy for model Rachel Jones. She was urged by her brother to enter the Look of the Year contest sponsored by John Casablanca's and glad that she did.

The southern regional contest was held in March of 1985, and it started her career. After winning, she was sent to the North American Finals, which was held in Acapulco that April.

"It was a great vacation during the school year," said Rachel, "and a nice traveling opportunity because I'd never been to Mexico. I was able to meet Vogue and Seventeen models, which was a very exciting experience."

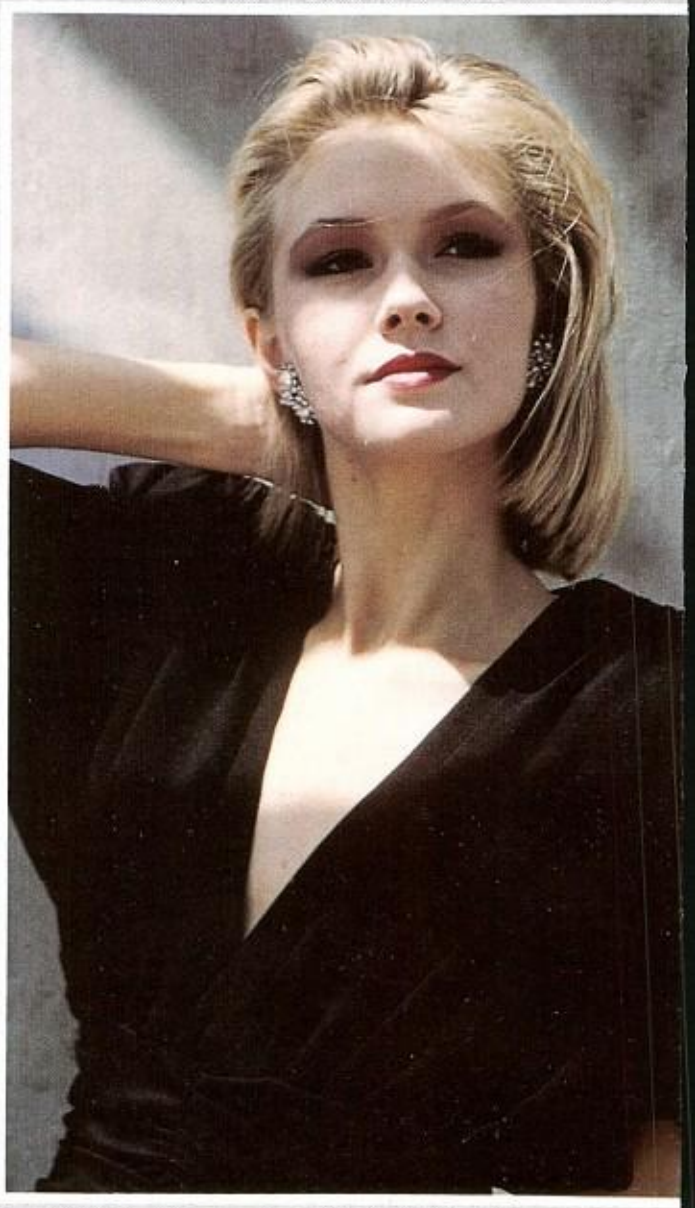
This was Rachel's first taste of modeling, and she has enjoyed it. Since the contest, she has appeared in the fashion section of the Oklahoman Times, hotel brochures, C. R. Anthony's and T.G.&Y. circulars, ads in Time and Newsweek magazines, and on posters in Margo's window displays throughout the southern region. She modeled for a week in a fashion show at the Dallas Trade Market, and enjoyed it.

"I really enjoy modeling sophisticated clothing like silks, sequins, and especially furs. I guess you could call it the European Look," said Rachel.

If modeling looks promising for her, she plans on making it her full time job after graduation. One goal of her future will be to sign up with a well known modeling agent in Chicago, or New York. She will be hoping for a spot in a major catalog like Sears, or J. C. Penney. If she succeeds, she will have the opportunity to model in Europe for that catalog.

"Pay attention to your mistakes and learn from them. This is very important in pursuing a modeling career," said Rachel.

Beginners who aspire to be another Christy Brinkley can heed the words of a girl who is achieving the power to go wherever she wants.



PICTURE PERFECT. Posing for pictures to be included in her portfolio took a lot of time. Rachel poses for one here.

Jayne Spicer
Mike Stavinoha
Brad Stein
Richard Stephens
Lori Stevens

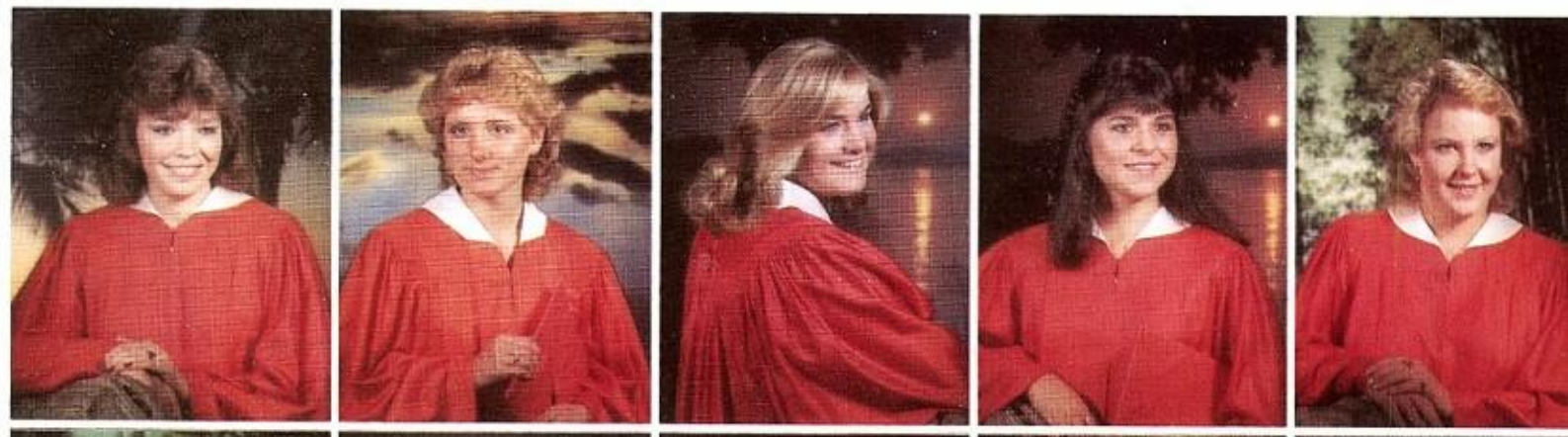
Kristin Stevenson
Stacey Stevenson
Shannon Strain
Jodi Stone
Pamela Stout

Brent Suttles
Dathan Swart
Charmon Taylor
Dave Taylor
Trent Telford

Jackie Temple
Starla Tenney
Lori Theis
Todd Thomas
Terry Thompson

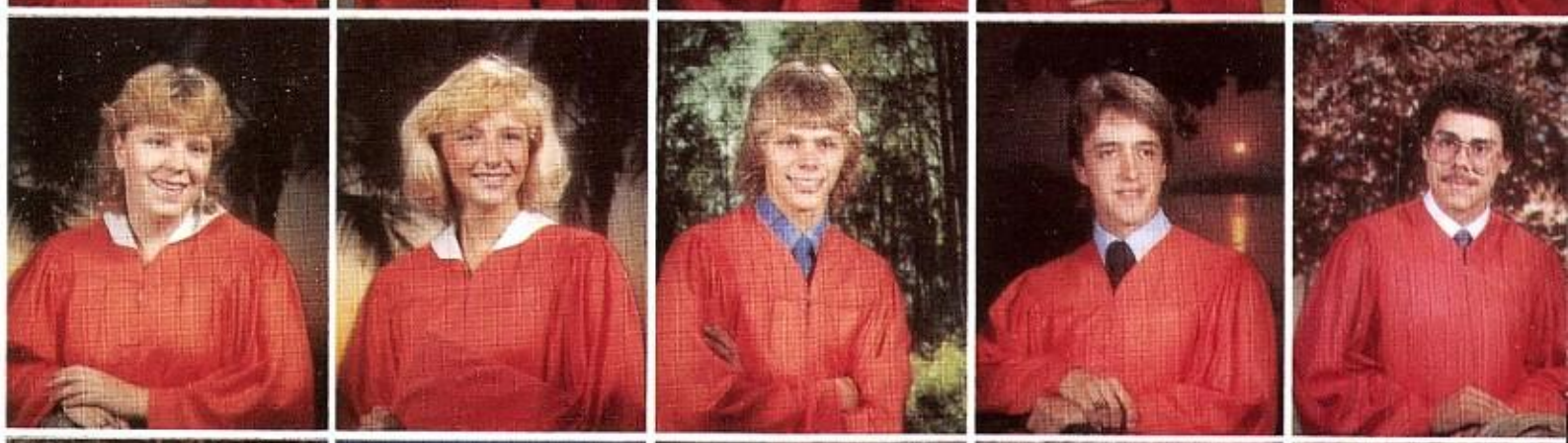
Todd Thompson
Jennifer Tiernan
Cindy Tilley
Alexander Torvi
Nhan Tran

Phi Thien Tran
Jenny Trotter
Sherry Troyer
Krystal Tucker
John Tyner



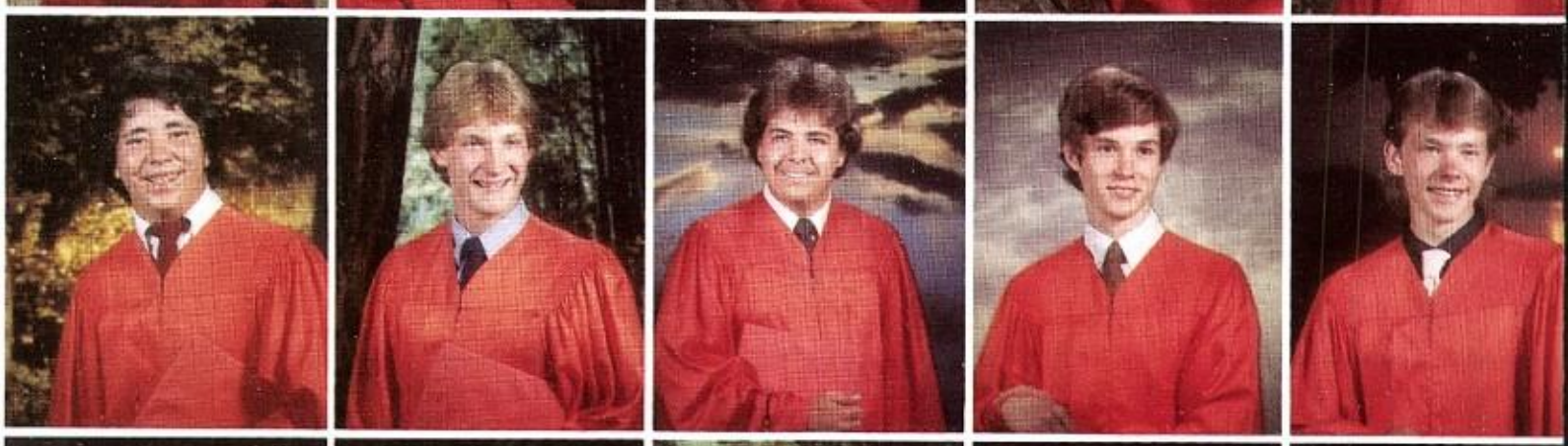
Robin Underwood
Chelley Van Winkle
Cindy Varner
Claudia Velasco
Jennifer Vesper

Barry Walker
Pamela Walls
B. Kay Ward
Caroline Ward
Jennifer Warren



Wendi Weaver
Kim Welch
Victor West
Troy Wheeler
Kenn White

Lorene Wickwire
Misti Williamson
Donna Willowby
Eric Wilson
Jack Wilson



Randy Wilson
Steve Wilson
Russ Wise
John Wolterbeek
Bryan Woodcock

Bernie Woods
Richard Worsham
James Worthy
Greg York
Mark Zimmerman

LaNissa Larason

OVER THE RAIL. Todd Schulteis yells for the Pirates at a football game.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Front row: Cindy Pendergraft, Renee Ross. **Back row:** Susan Gunterman, David Reese.

Junior class officers show they have

Plenty of class

Time, money, and plenty of class participation make competition between classes a challenge. Seniors had the Juniors close at their heels when contests were held.

The hall decorating contest during West Week was swept away by the Juniors when the Seniors were disqualified and the Sophomores placed third.

In the spirit chain contest held by the drama department in the beginning of the year, Juniors placed second after many many students took up collections to buy the chains.

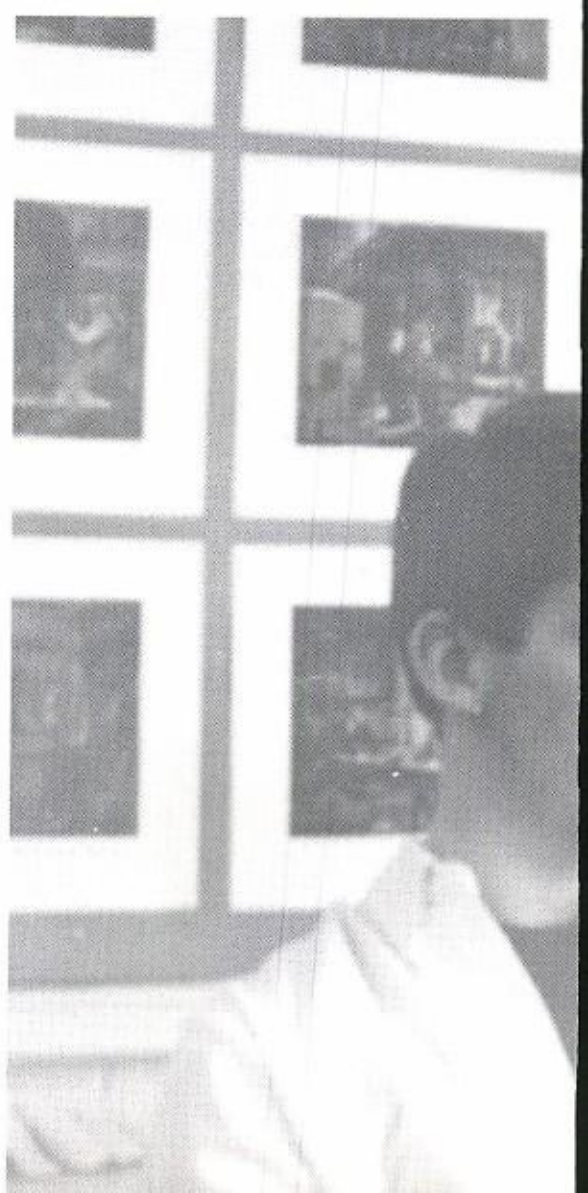
"The biggest responsibility of the Junior class and its officers is the planning and designing of the prom," said Michelle Simms, junior class secretary.

"Being involved is very important to me and it is also very fun. This year has been awesome!" said Kristine McElroy, treasurer.

"I was so proud of our class during the pep assemblies when they would stand up and cheer as loud as they could. It leaves you with the greatest feeling!" said president, Tobe Sexton.

"All I can say about the officers and this class is that they are one terrific bunch and they work real hard to get things done. I wouldn't want them to be any different," said vice-president, Shane Ellis.

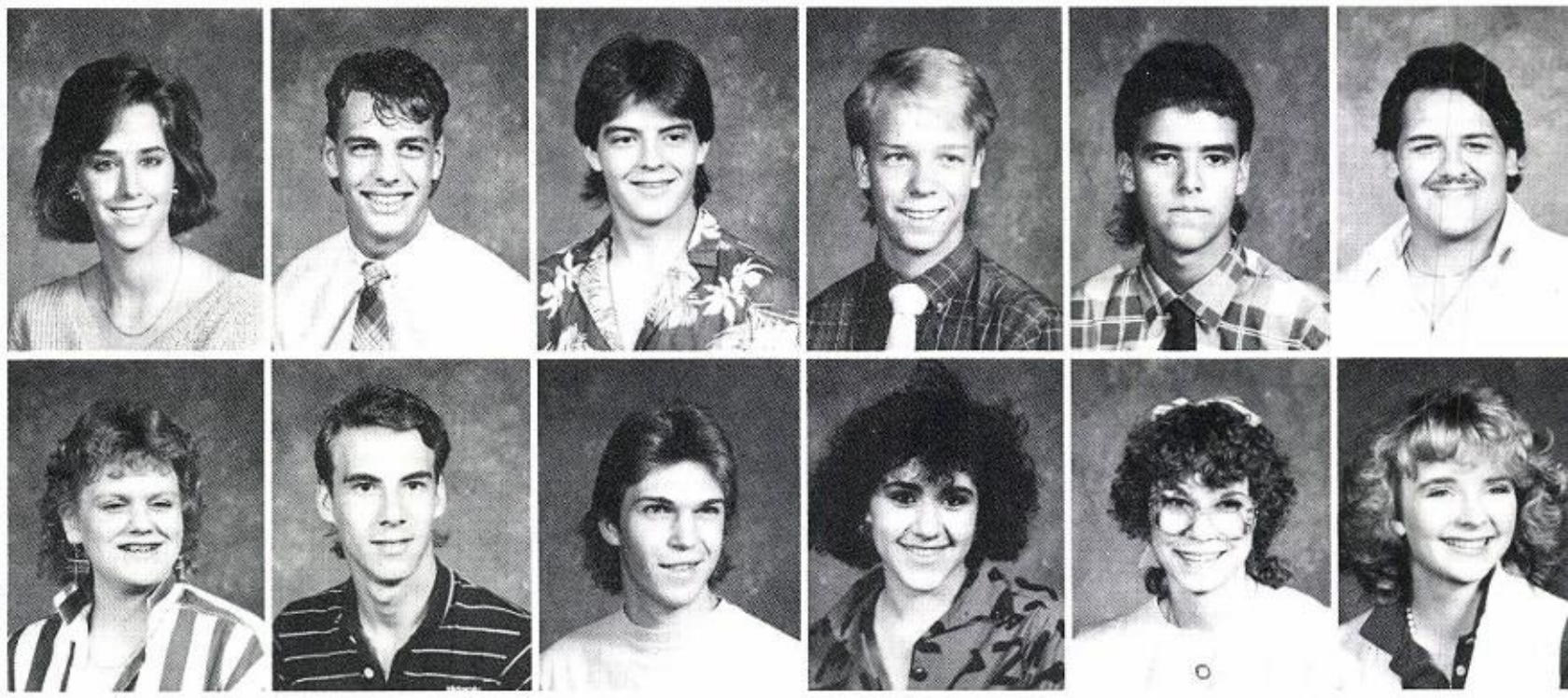
PROM PREPARATION. Junior class officers look over some prom ideas.



HOMEWORK HELP. Michelle Simms helps class president, Tobe Sexton with some chemistry homework.

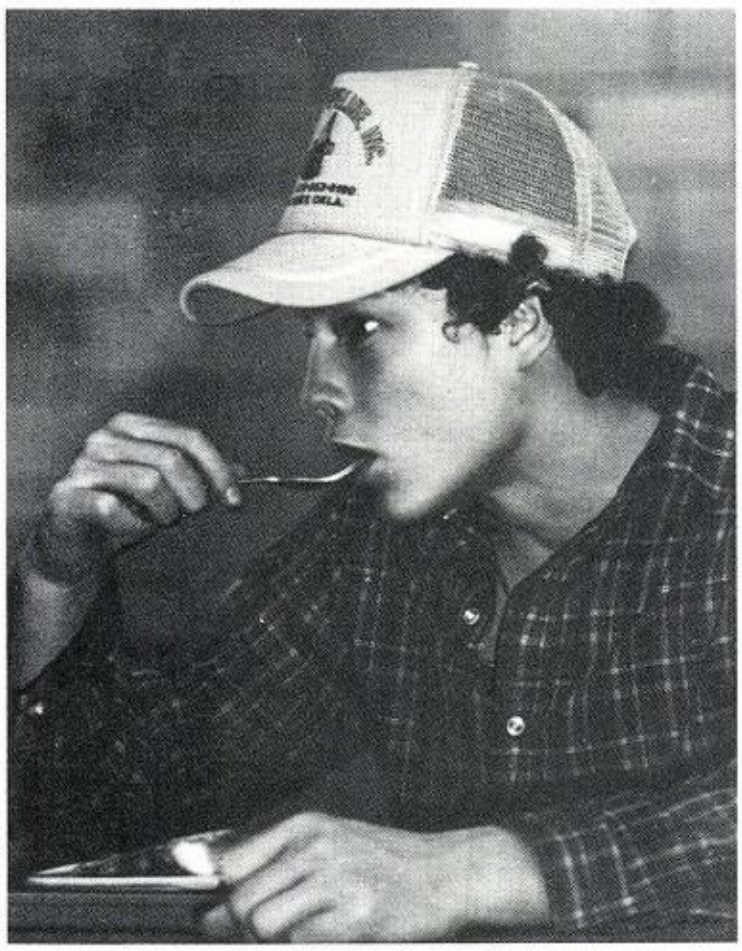
CRUCIAL SELECTION. Looking over themes for the prom, Shane Ellis and Kristine McElroy try to decide.

PRESIDENTIAL POLICY. Tobe Sexton takes a little time out for a snack in Chemistry.



Lisa Adair
Jason Albro
Daniel Allen
Lee Allen
Vince Allgire
William Alvarez

Jody Anderson
Charles Apperson
Paul Ashby
Souha Ayyat
Danette Baily
Ruku Banashek



Mac Attack

McDonald's Arby's, Wendy's and Roy Rogers. These are a few of the popular 'lunch spots' for P.C. students. From 11:05 to 12:40 it's pretty much Putnam City territory.

Many of the fast food places make the biggest bundle of their money from the students who eat lunch there, and despite the feeling of not having adequate time to eat, people still flocked to them.

"By the time you get somewhere and stand in line, it's already time to hurry back to school,"said Sally Dennehey.

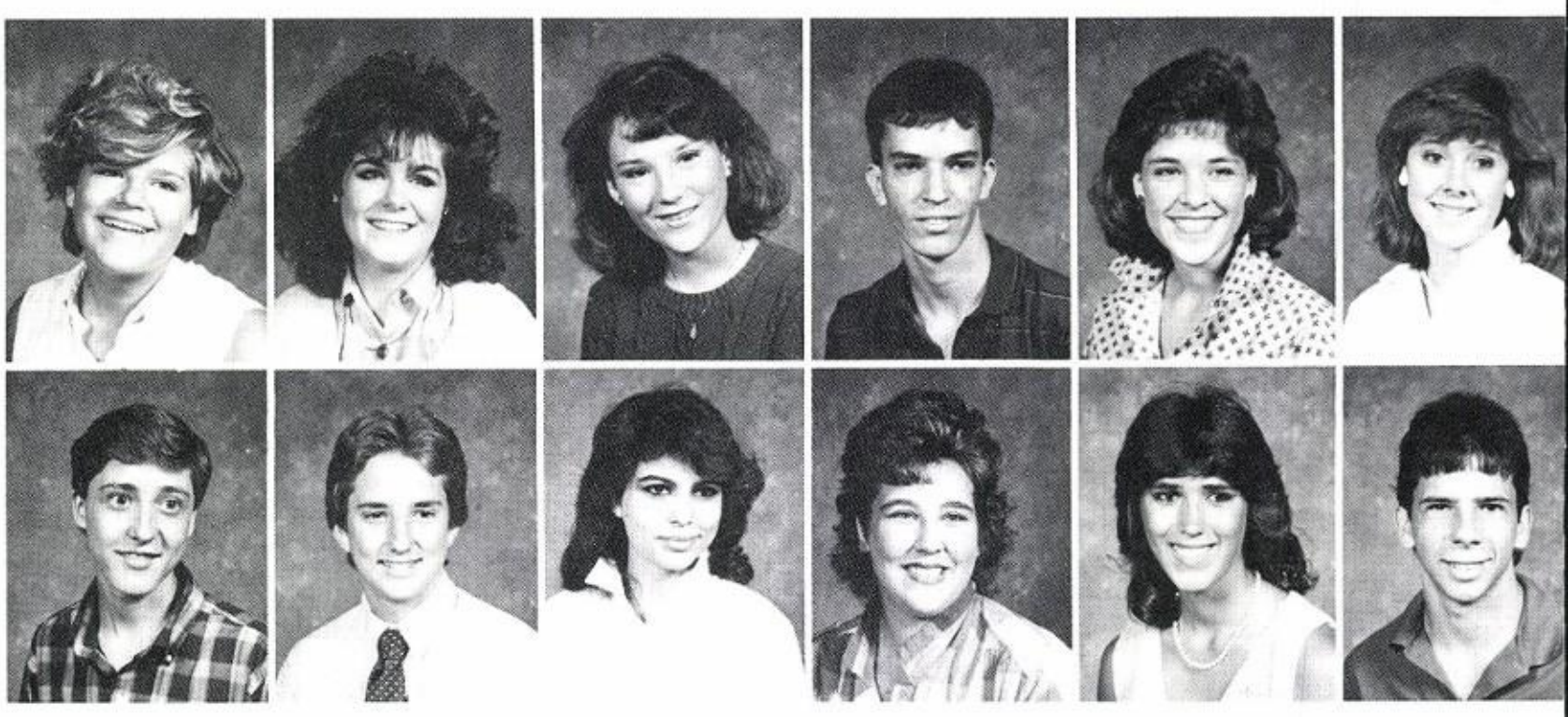
Many feel the strains of draining pocketbooks and the tiresome fast food menu too much and go home for lunch.

"I like going home for lunch. It's a break from the crowds on 39th every day,"said Veronica Schroeder.

"Eating in the cafeteria doesn't get to me. I have time to relax at lunch, unlike most people," said Craig Wolf.

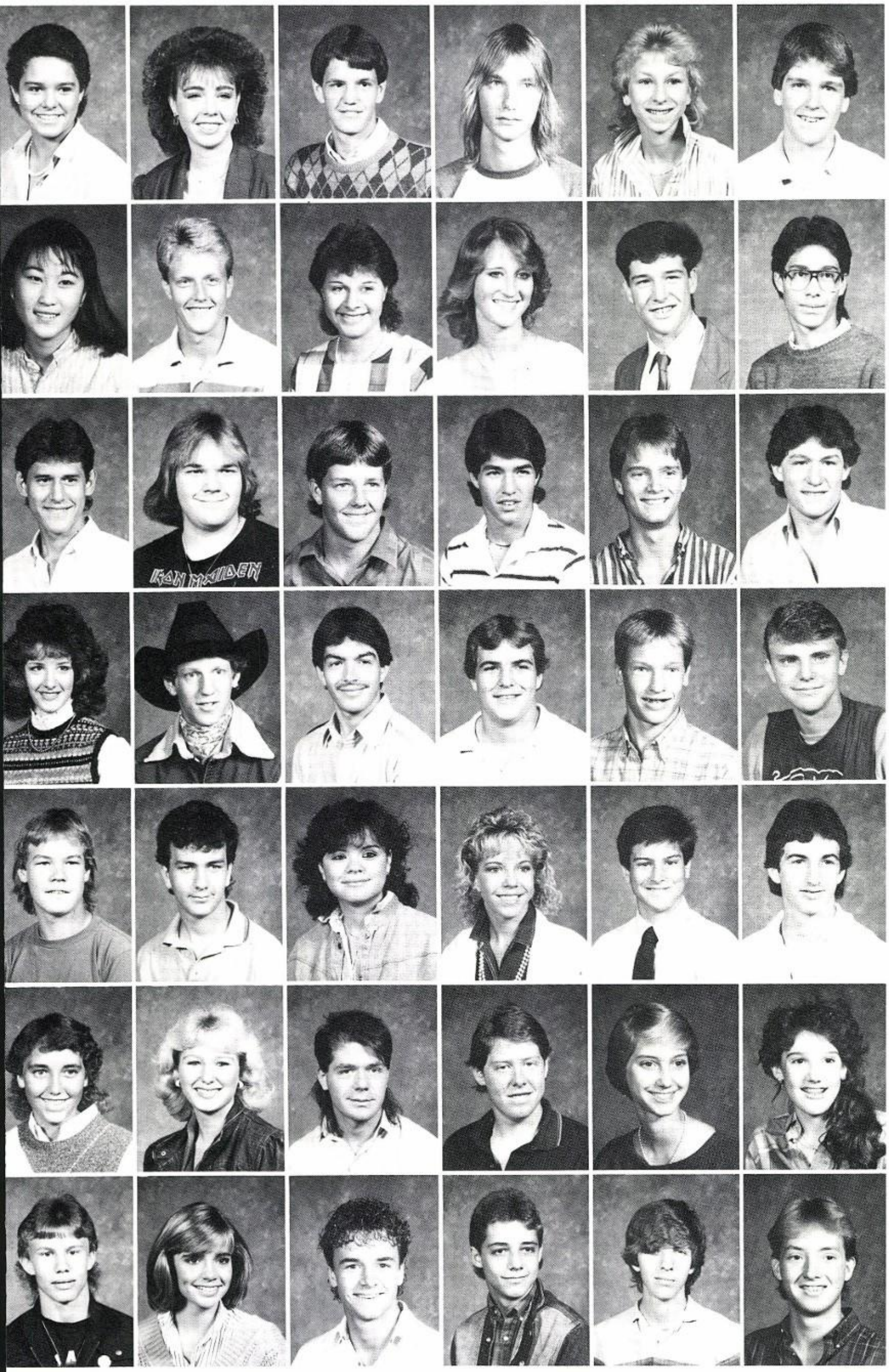
"I used to go over to Save-a-Stop when I was a sophomore, but that all changed when I got my car, now I can Mac-out anywhere for lunch," said Tim Hystad.

LUNCH BREAK. Terry Walker takes a break from school by eating lunch in the school cafeteria.



Debbie Barnhisel
La Donna Barton
Melissa Bates
David Beardmore
Karen Benda
Jessica Betts

Mark Biggs
Gary Blevins
Tracy Bohanon
Audra Bolhouse
Becky Boyd
Kevin Boyer



Lavane Brasiel
Denita Bridges
Tom Brock
Rick Brokopp
Frankie Brooks
Ed Brower

Kristen Bryant
Shawn Bryant
Lisa Buchotz
Laura Bullard
Chris Bunga
Gary Burba

Doyle Buschman
Eric Bussey
Don Buxton
Bryan Byler
Jon A. Caldwell
Mike Campbell

Sherry Campbell
Kirk Carnahan
Bryan Carrol
Jeff Casey
Colman Clark
Jason Clark

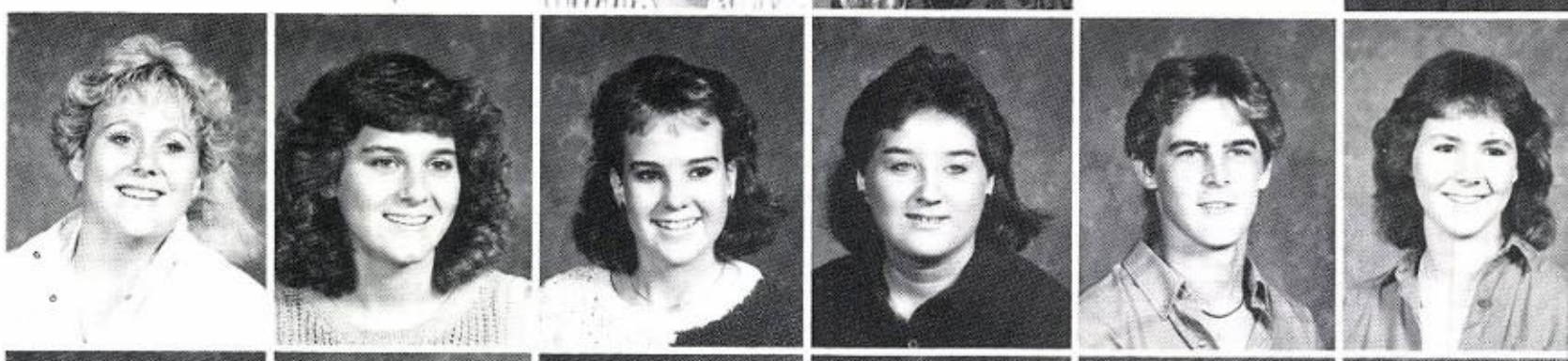
Brian Coate
Mike Conaughty
Michelle Cook
Daphne Cooper
Patrick Costain
Wayne Coston

Michelle Cox
Serena Cradduck
Greg Crist
Mike Cross
Win Crowe
Tricia Cullnan

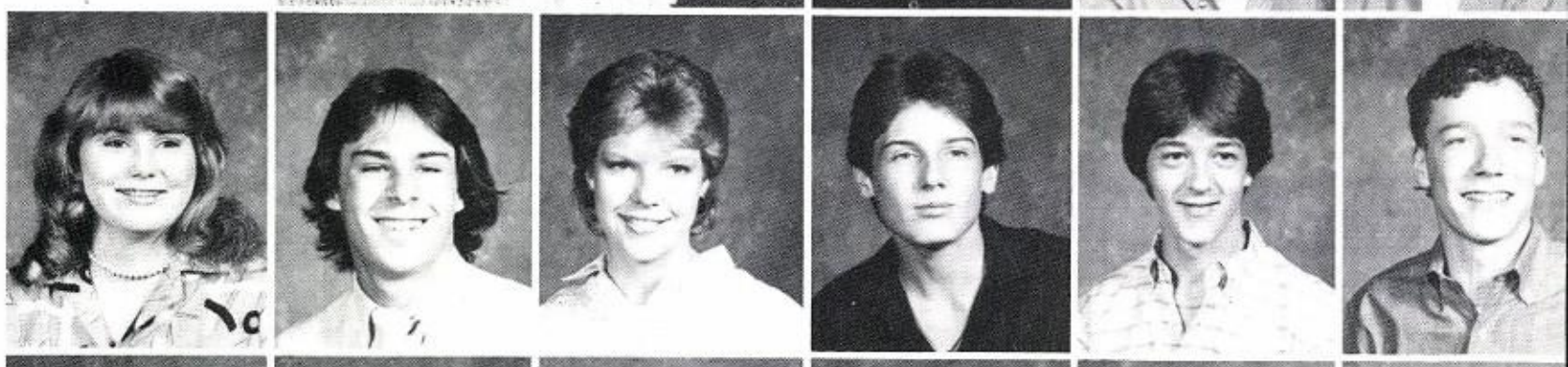
David Cummings
Julie Cunningham
Pat Curtin
Sean Cusac
Steve Dance
Jeff Danner

Keith Davis
Ken Davis
Christi Davis
Holly Davis
Tiffany Davis
Matt Dean

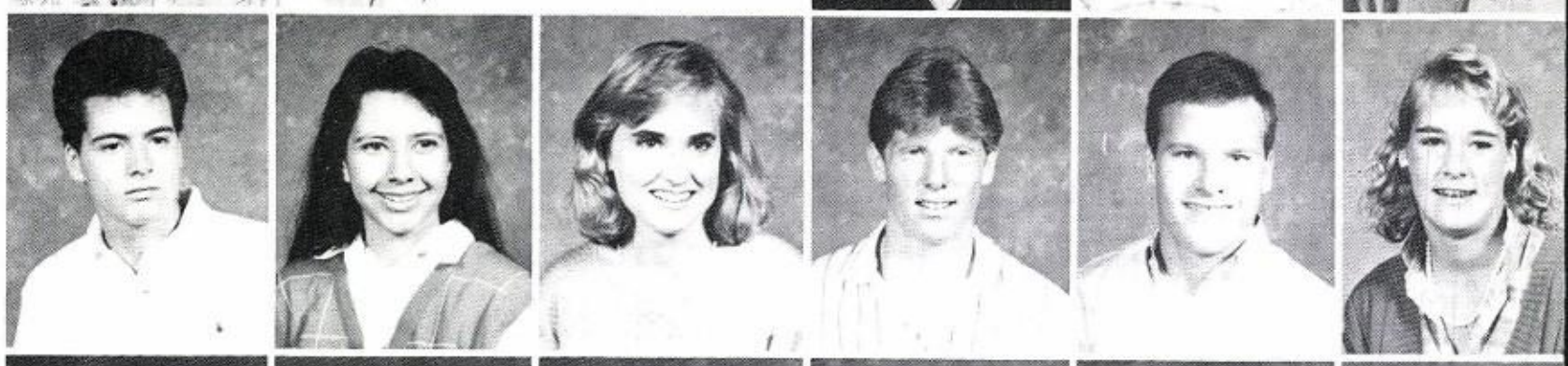
Kathy Decelle
Debra Delany
Sally Dennehy
Staci Denny
Chad Detwiler
Sheila Douglas



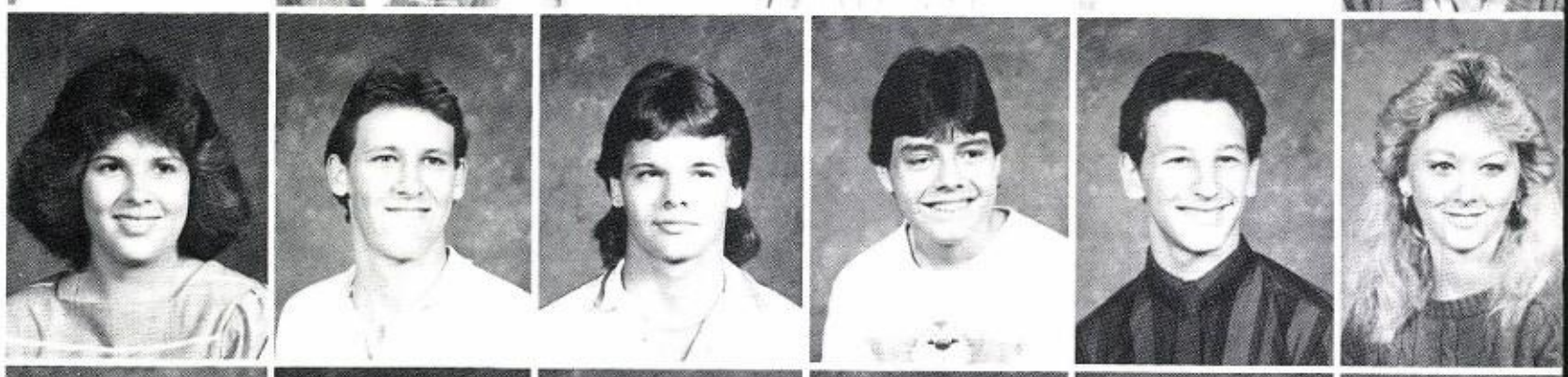
Dee Dee Douglas
Mike Draper
Tracy Dreier
Rory Duke
Scott Duren
Shane Ellis



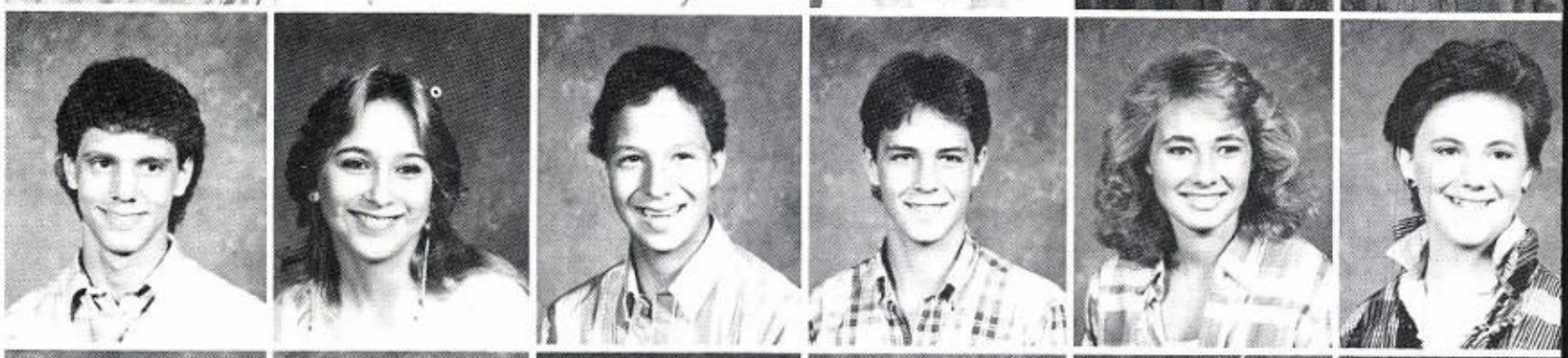
Brian Ellstrom
Debra Estorga
Cheryl Evans
Tony Evans
John Evans
Donna Everly



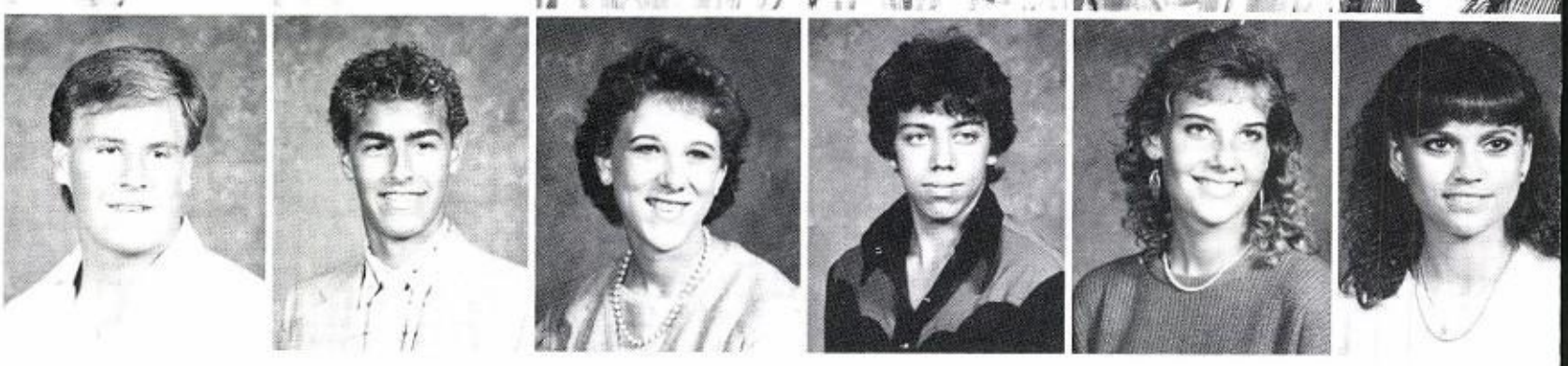
Paula Ewing
Chris Faram
Robert Farrell
Scott Farris
Sam Fein
Dawn Fielder

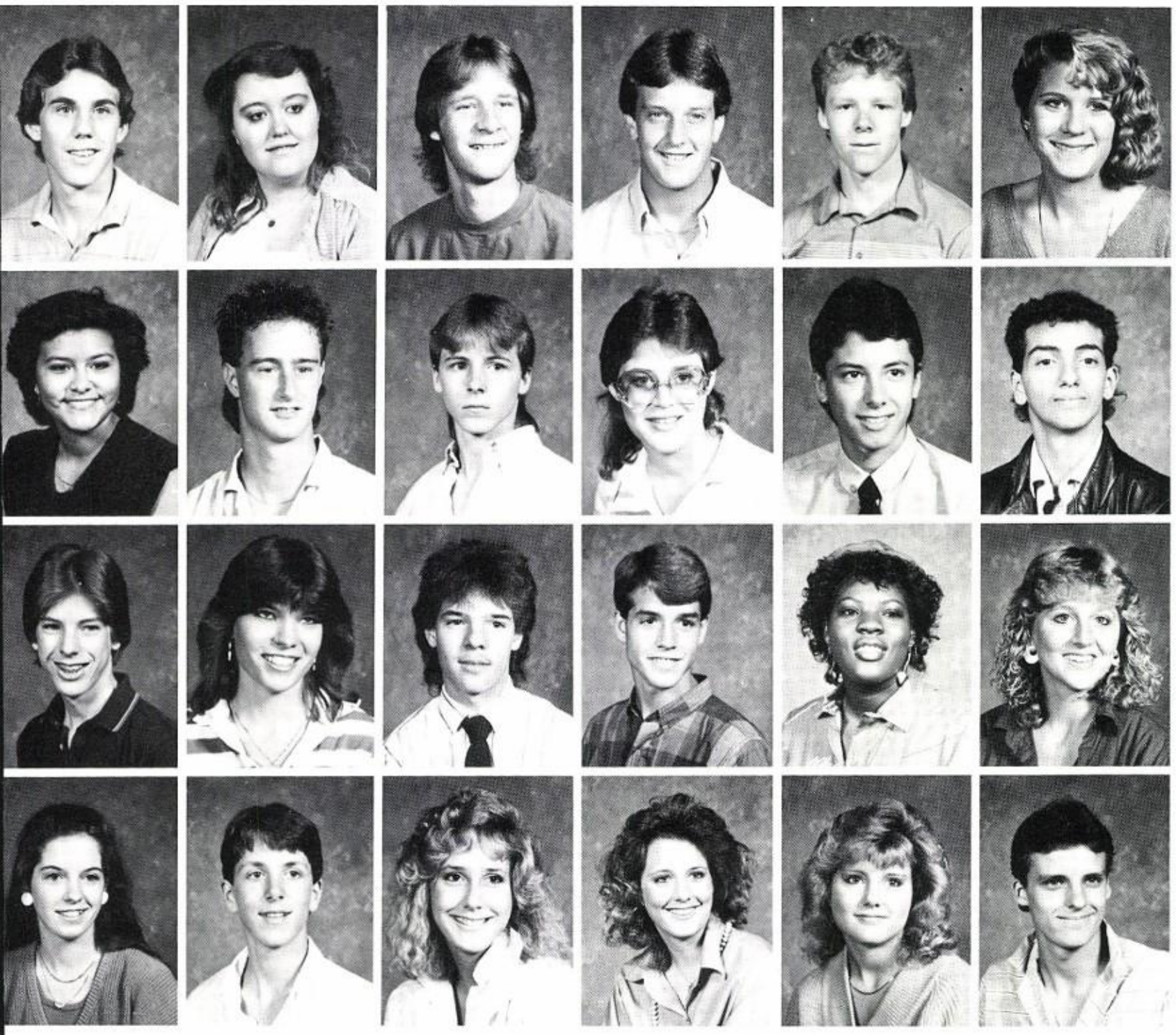


Eric Fisher
Kathy Fisher
Charles Floyd
Brad Forster
Chalet Foster
Melissa Francis



Richie Francis
John Frank
Cathy Franklin
Ron Frawner
Teresa Freeman
Laura Fulton





Val Fulton
Sheryl Funderburg
Mark Funk
Bruce Gage
Danny Gill
Stacey Gilles

Maria Godinez
David Gonda
Scott Grassmann
Natalie Greene
Jason Grose
George Haddard

Ken Hahn
Lisa Haiduk
Chris Hale
David Hall
Natasha Hall
Tricia Hall

Darcy Hammond
Chris Hamon
Darcy Hannebaum
Rachel Hanson
Chrisi Harris
Stephen Harris

Yuletide Joy

Project Genesis was introduced again this year at one of the Power meetings and plans were soon underway. The names were given to the school by the Jesus House. Power representatives of homerooms that wanted to participate selected the names and addresses of a family they were going to sponsor. Food, money, and gifts were taken to the families that didn't have enough money to make their own Christmas.

"I had a great feeling as I was carrying groceries and presents to our adopted family. They truly needed help and greatly appreciated it. That is what made Project Genesis so special," said junior, Tommy Scheer.

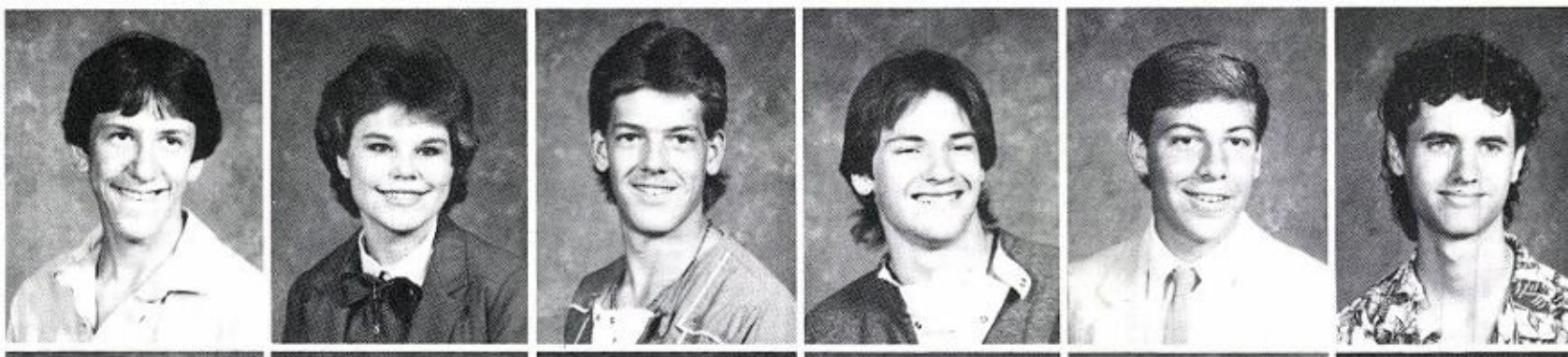
"We spent a lot of money on the turkey drive and on homeroom decorations. We've done Project Genesis in the past and we just decided not to participate because it would've only been a couple of students that would have really helped," explained juniors Annette Morris and Kim Rhodes.

Most rooms, however, were very successful in raising money and volunteering to bring food. Some classes had auctions for snacks or prizes to generate more money.

"We've raised a whole lot more money than we ever have before. Our class just got behind the whole idea and generated almost $300," said Nelson Holloway.

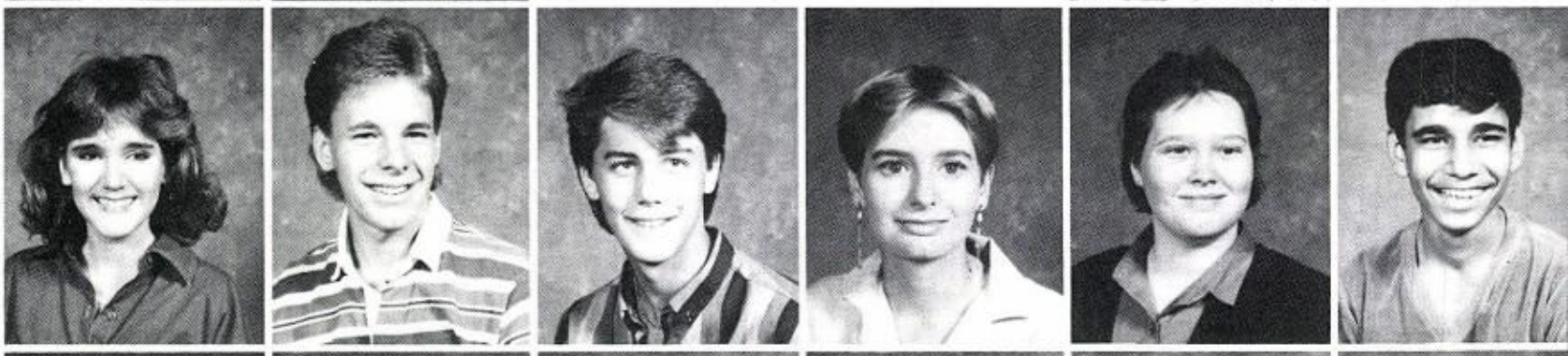
Project Genesis was truly a success.

SOUP'S ON. Project Genesis sent students to the Supermarket at Christmas to provide food for needy families. Tom Tran does his shopping at Safeway.

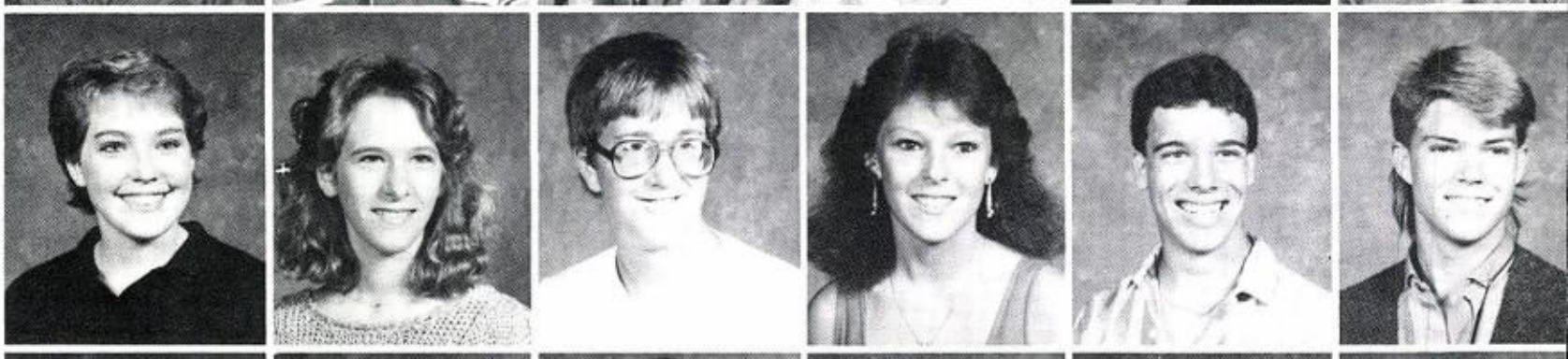


Tim Helms
Teresa Heltcel
Clay Henry
Joel Hill
Jon Holder
Matt Hommel

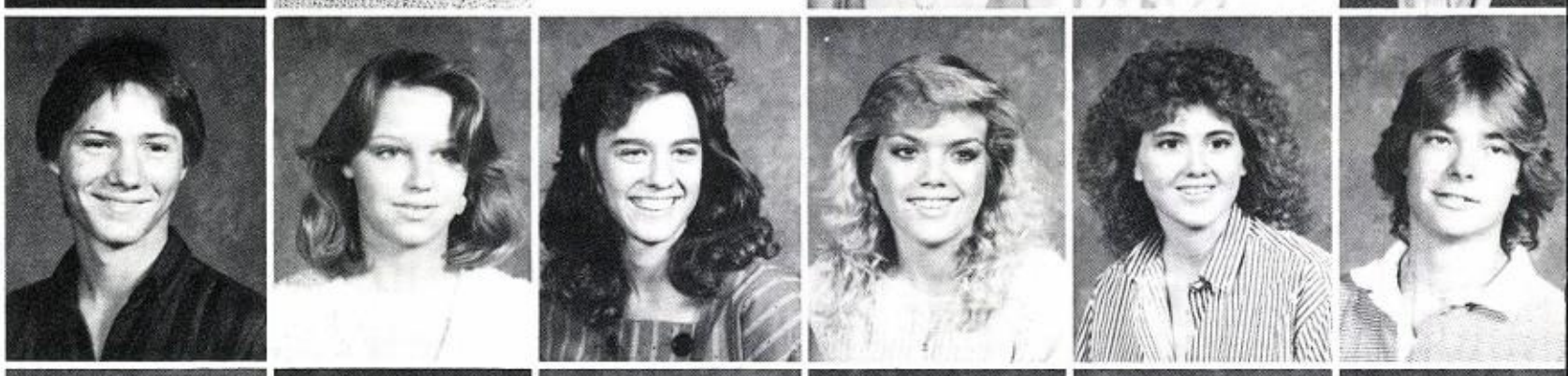
Mike Hopkins
Missi Horne
Shelly Horne
Angie Hostmyer
Chris Howlett
Kim Hoyer



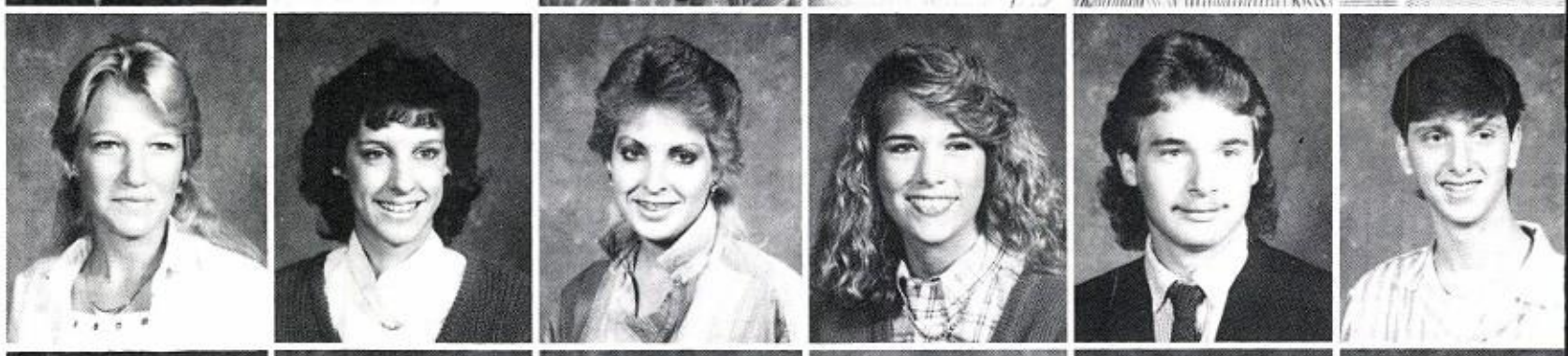
Amy Hunt
Howard Hunt
Travis Hurst
Jane Ingram
Tracey Inskeep
Rashid Iobal



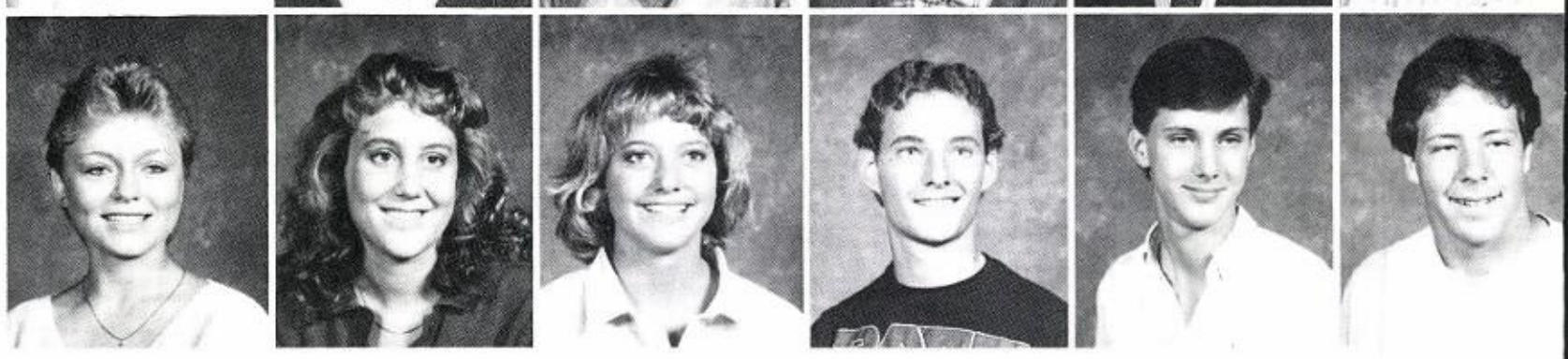
Darla Irby
Audry Jackson
Bruce Jackson
Cheryl Jackson
Brian Janzen
Forrest Jenkins



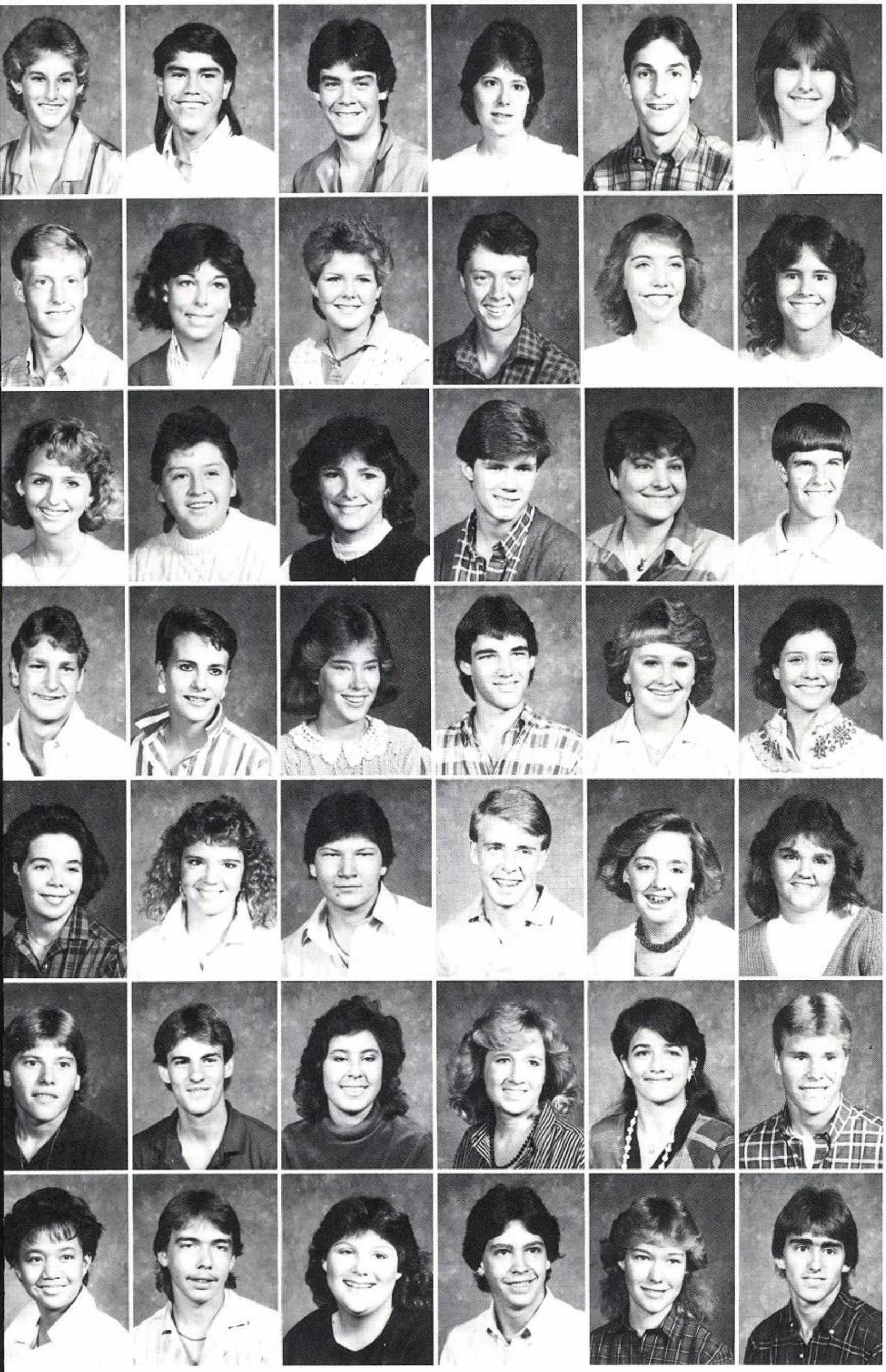
James Johnson
Kerri Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Diane Jones
Roger Jones



Amy Joslin
Joanna Kaspar
Amy Keene
Carrie Kelley
Eddie Kelley
Roby Kelley



Tina Kennedy
Tracy Kersey
Michelle King
Scott Klepsie
Brian Knaup
Phil Knight



Michelle Koacher
Raymond Kodaseet
Mike Kohn
Maria Kolokotrones
David Krasnow
Linda Lamb

Jamie Lane
Diana Larson
Tammy Larson
Tim Lawson
Stacie Leaf
Kara Lee

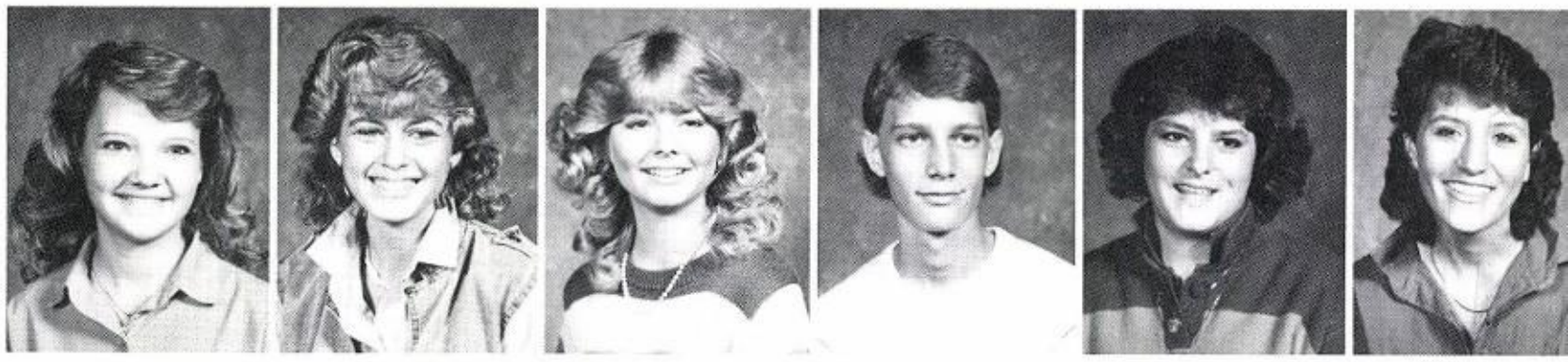
Terri Lee
Scott Lemmerman
Lori Lene
Jim Leonard
Allison Lineberger
Andy Link

Tim Linville
Kristi Locklin
Shannon Long
Bryan Lovett
Cindy Luna
Nina Mackey

Sherri Maher
Laura Margotta
Dusty Marical
Chuck Marolf
Cheri Marshall
Holly Martin

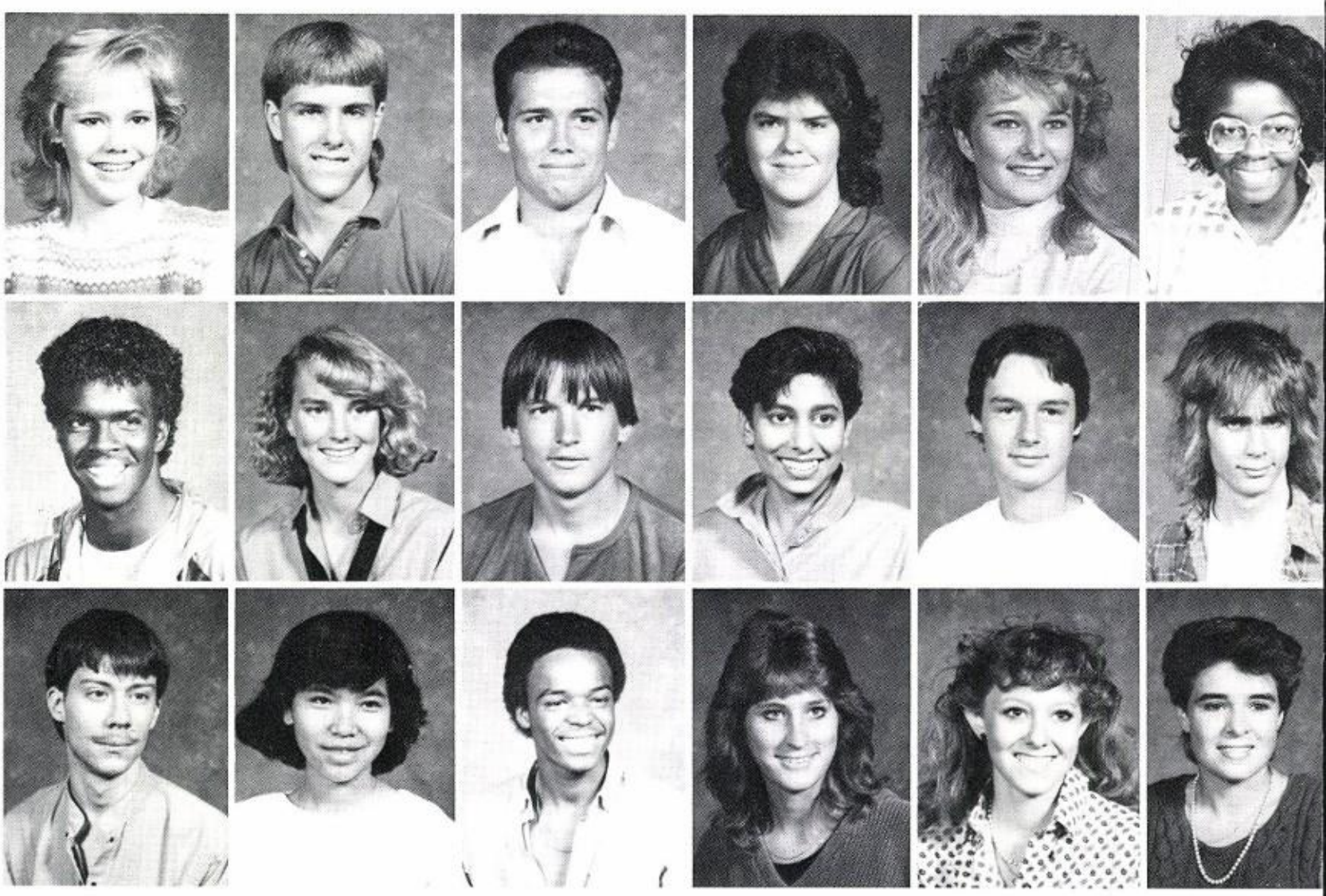
Scott Martin
Jeff Massey
Aida Matallana
Lori Meacham
Ginger Medeiros
Mark Melton

Charito Mendoza
David Miller
Laura Miller
Steve Mitchell
Cheree Mitchem
Guy Mohr



Joy Morlan
Jennifer Morris
Lori Morrissey
Mike Moser
Julie Mullican
Terri Munoz

PRIDE. The O.U. Marching Band came to perform for Putnam City at halftime during the P.C. North game.



Monica McAbee
Danny McAllister
Robert McDonald
Pam McDougal
Kristine McElroy
Gillean McEntyre

Charles McGee
Kristen McGowan
Ron McKenzie
Chandana Narayan
Greg Nelms
Tim Newcombe

Chris Newman
Thuan Nguyen
Larry Nichols
Stacy Noakes
Julie O'Donnell
Kim Osborn

Daryl Osmis
Stacy O'Toole
Annette Owens
Neal Owens
Tammy Owens
Lisa Painter

David Parker
Chris Patterson
Michelle Peach
Kelvin Pearson
Greg Pettigrew
Dee Dee Perlinger

Kathy Perryman
Kathy Phillips
Lisa Poarch
Darren Price
Shelli Quinton
Barbara Ray

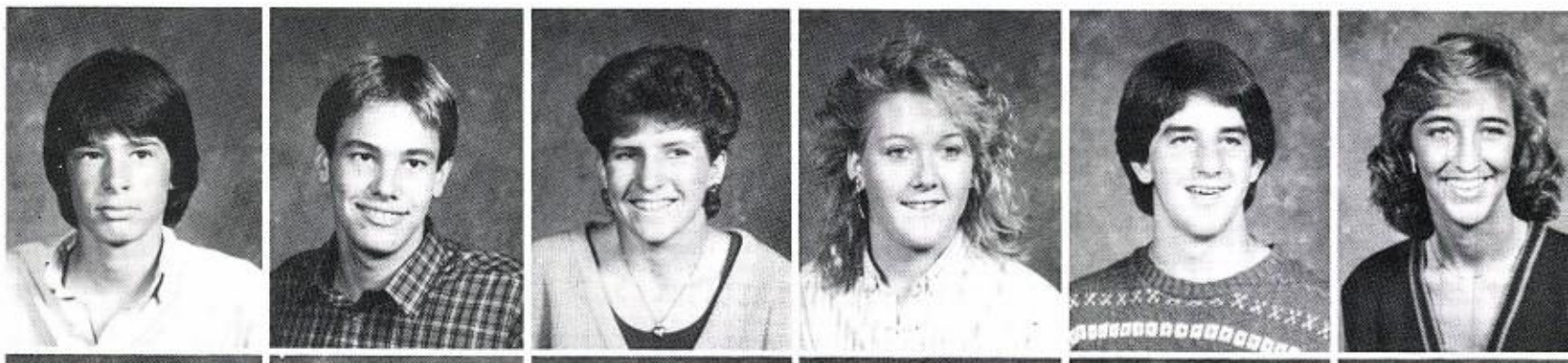
Melanie Ray
Michelle Ray
Amy Reavis
Dianna Redding
Patricia Redding
Christy Reed

Sheryl Reehill
Betty Reeves
Blake Reynolds
Stephanie Rhoades
Kim Rhodes
Missy Rice

Stacey Rice
Randy Richardson
Sean Rightmire
Renardo Robertson
Ken Robinson
Steve Robinson

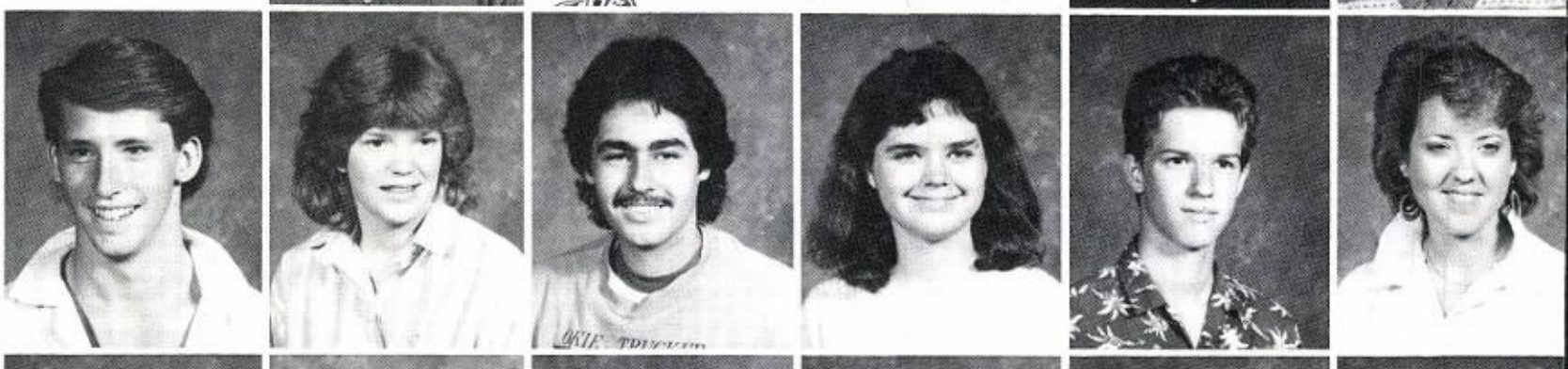
Kyle Roblyer
David Roby
Robert Rodriguez
Robert Rolling
Monty Roper
Carrie Roundtree

Byron Rowe
Paul Ruckel
Anna Rueth
Pam Scarberry
Tom Scheer
Lara Schmuckler



Eric Schneider
John Scneider
Kim Scneider
Jill Schwoerke
Tracey Scudder
Greg Seal

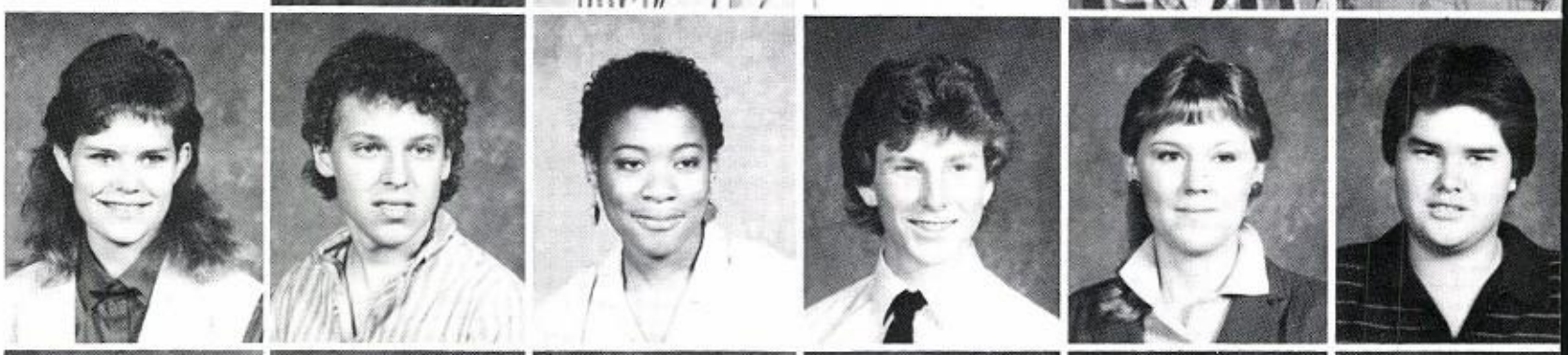
Tobe Sexton
Susan Shahan
Marc Shandour
Morena Sharum
Ron Shock
Stacy Shopher



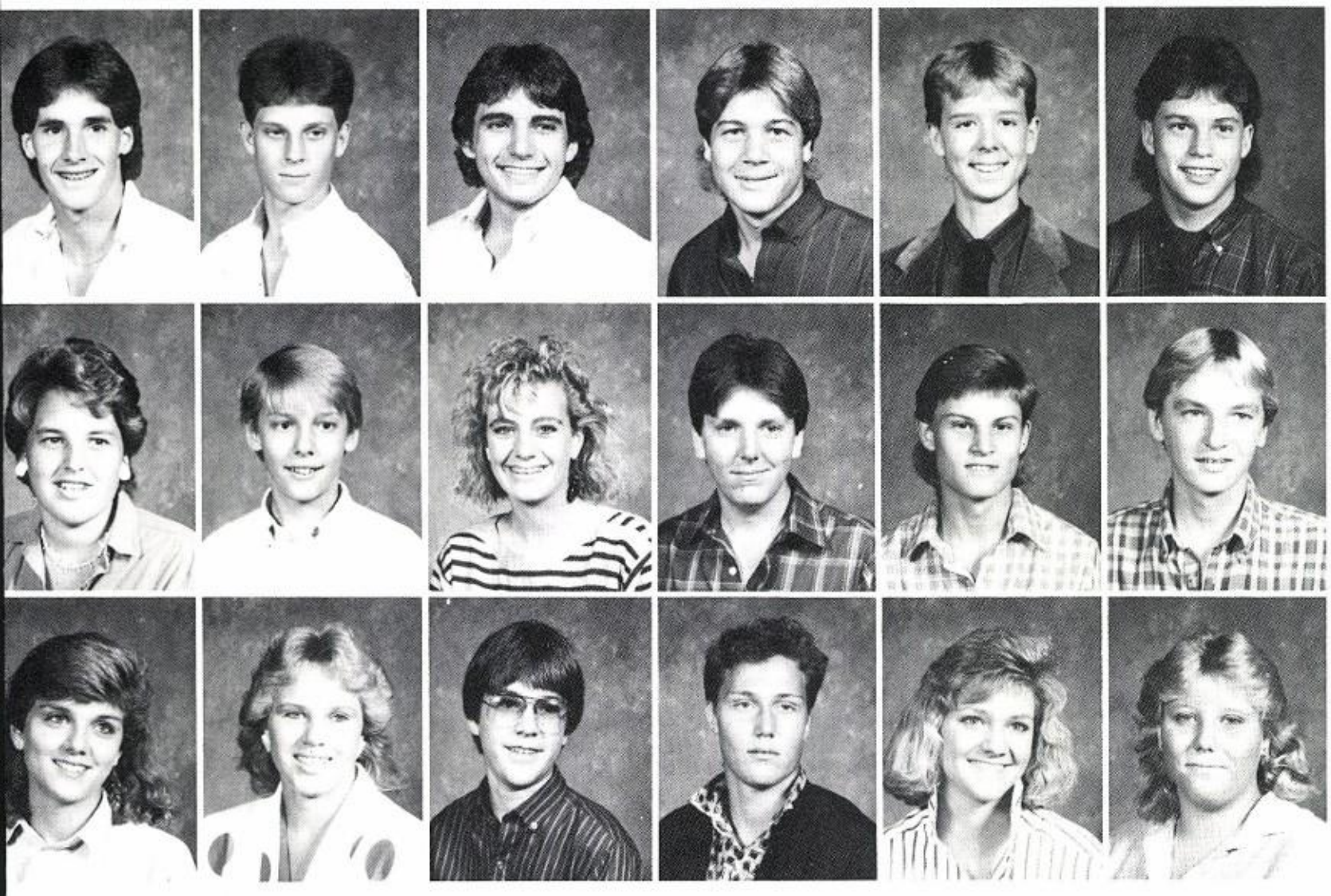
Kathy Shuck
Mike Silva
Jennifer Simmons
Michelle Simms
Dean Slatev
Dennis Slover

Shelly Small
Marla Smith
Tammi Smith
Angela Snider
Mason Sommer
Shane Souza

Leslie Springer
Jim Stalter
Shelly Statham
Ben Stevens
Taffy Stevens
Dennis Stewart



Clay Stockdon
Mike Story
Guy Strunk
Jana Swain
Robin Wall
Mark Wallace



Brad Taylor
Damon Taylor
John Taylor
Aaron Thaden
Joe Thein
Gus Thomas

Jennifer Thomas
Donny Thompson
Terri Thompson
Steve Thrower
Morgan Tiernan
Ricky Traczyk

Terri Trammell
Michelle Tullis
Eric Turley
Bill Ullery
Laura Urbanek
Regina Vanover

The Shopper Stopper

One million dollars to shop with is what any shopoholic would want, no matter for what reason. Whether it was to eat, pick out gifts, or to buy yourself a new wardrobe, one thing is always needed—money.

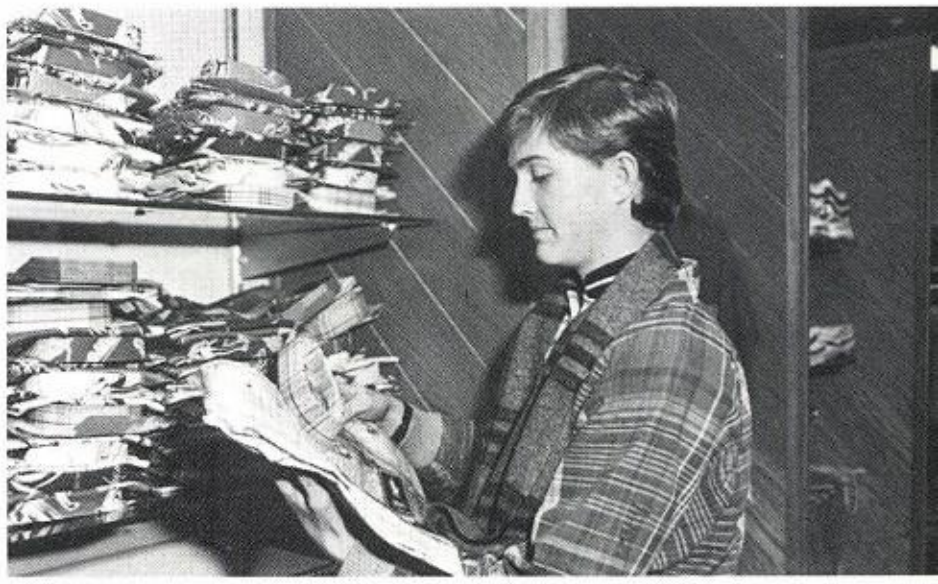
"I like to go shopping with my friends even if I don't have any money, it's a great way to have fun and meet new people," said Medora Lundy.

For most people, shopping for themselves is easier than shopping for other people.

"It's hard shopping for other people because you're not sure what they already have and if what you get them will be appreciated," said Kristie Clure.

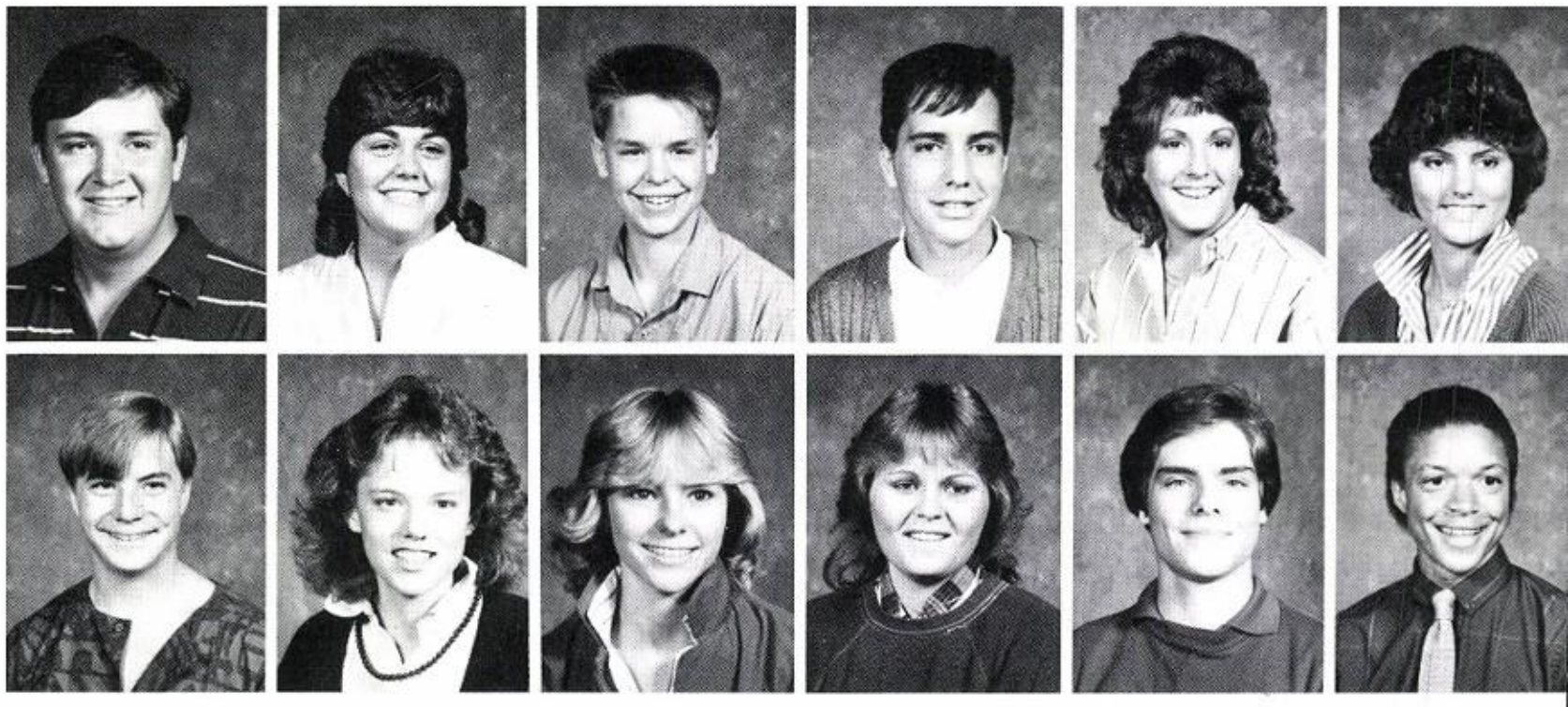
Many simply go shopping to check out the newest styles in clothing.

No matter, with or without money, if you're shopping for yourself or for a friend, the fun, fantasy, and merchandise are always in the store.



SHIRT SHOPPER. Looking for bargains after the Christmas rush, Pat Overand selects a shirt at Orbach's.

Denny Varghase
Shannon Vaugn
Rehee Vigneron
Tammy Waddle
Bryant Walker
Richard Walker



Jimmy Walters
Debi Ward
Eric Wasson
Andy Watkins
Kenya Watson
Tracy Weatherby

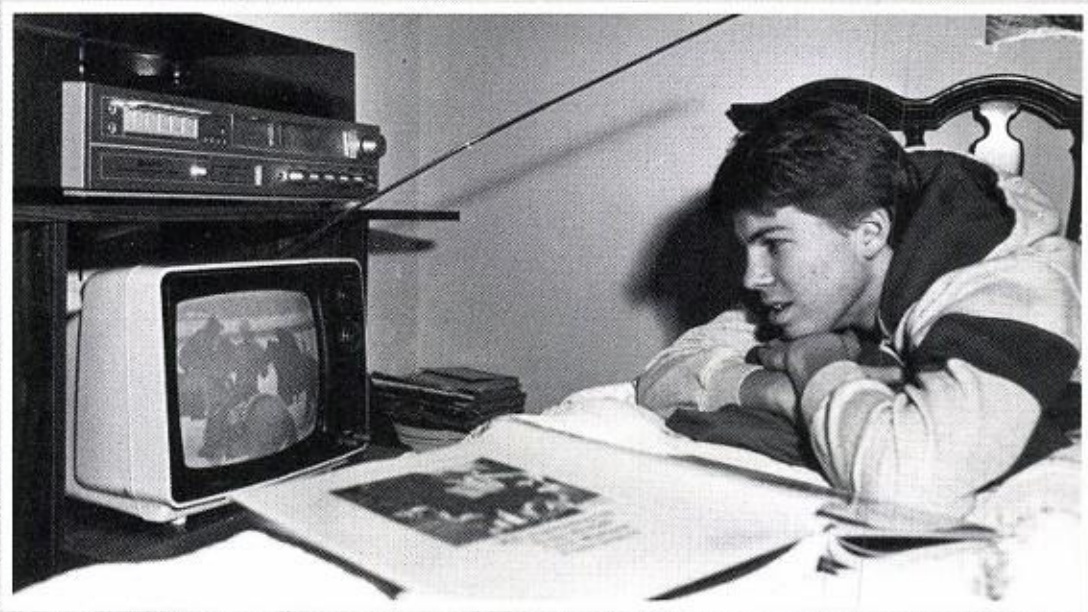
Matt Weaver
Becky Weeks
Candice West
Shelly Wheatley
Larry Whitaker
Stephen White

Jailed: No Way Out

Two weeks of isolation from all of your friends, no telephone and no going anywhere after school. This is what many young people experience when they get caught doing something their parents think is a deadly sin. The key word is 'caught'. Think of all the times someone has done something their parents wouldn't approve of and they've never been caught. Parents may know more than you think they do.

Being grounded can be one of the most depressing times in a teenager's life. Thinking about all of your friends doing things without you is a terrible feeling.

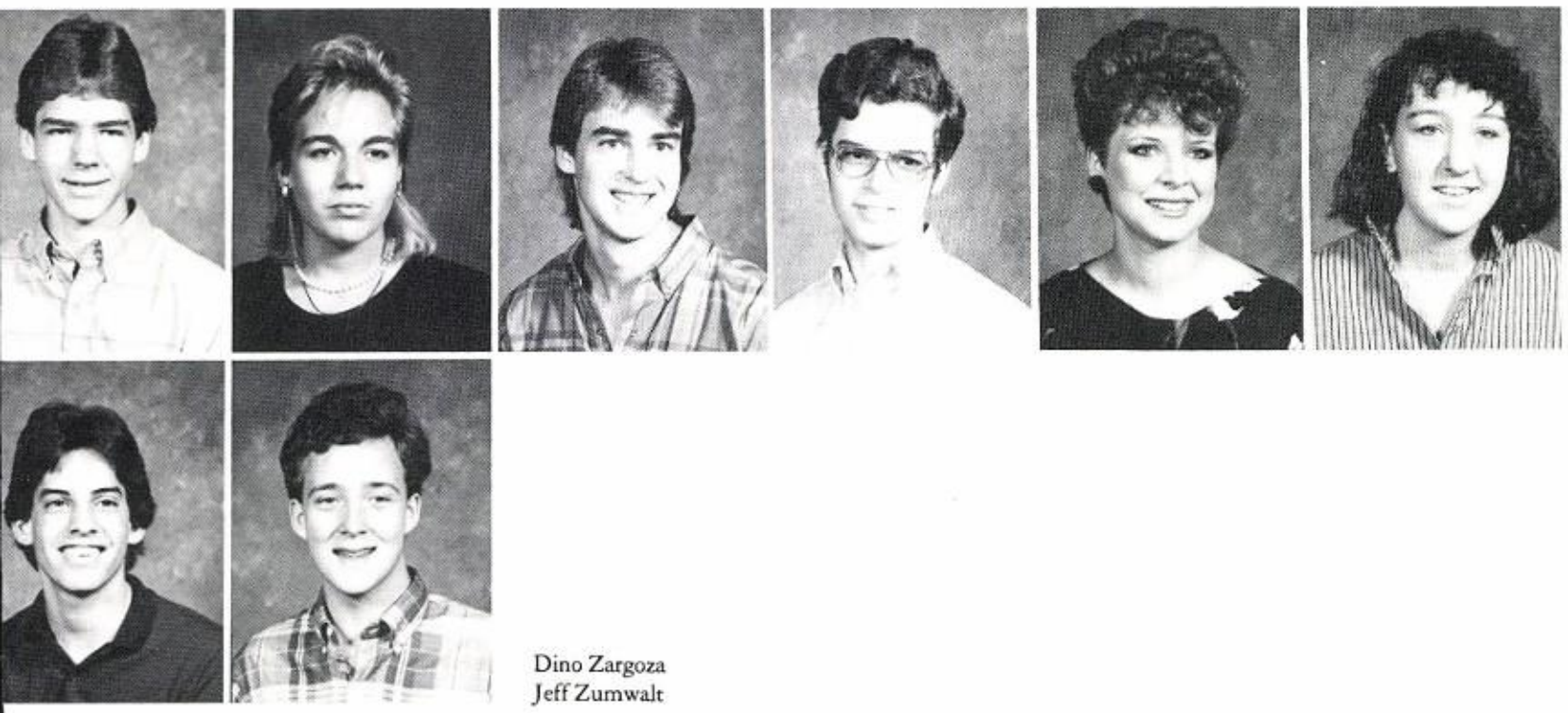
"It's usually not worth getting grounded for anymore because I used to get punished for weeks. Not anymore though, it's months." said Ricky Traczyk.



GROUNDED AGAIN. There was little to do on the weekends who, for one reason or another, found themselves grounded. Ben Hollensbe kills the time watching television.

Shelley White
Jim Wilbanks
Jennifer Wilder
Carrie Williams
Shara Wilson
Tina Wilson

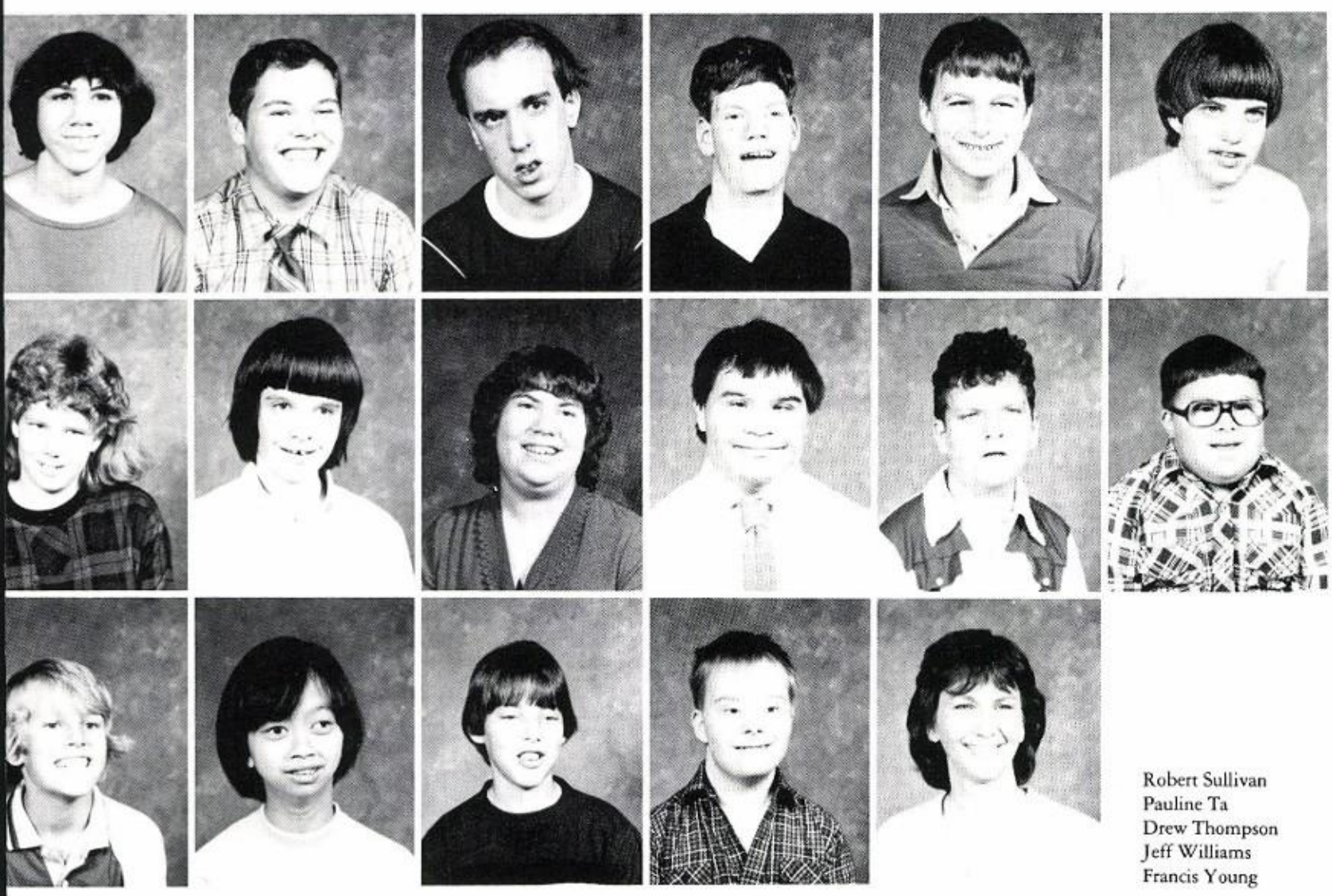
Greg Wilson
Richelle Winter
Craig Wolf
Shannon Wolford
Robert Wolterbeek
Frank Wood



Terry Woodcook
Michelle Woodward
Bobby Wodter
Robert Worthy
Susan York
Joanna Young

Dino Zargoza
Jeff Zumwalt

Skill Center



Chris Borunda
Scott Cooper
Robert Croft
Hank Dean
Stephen Houk
Julie Huber

Chris Janzen
Karen Klopfenstein
Lanissa Larason
Augie Martinez
Colton Owens
Shawn Speiker

Robert Sullivan
Pauline Ta
Drew Thompson
Jeff Williams
Francis Young

Sophomores Make A

DIFFERENCE

Their life at P.C. started off well for the sophomore class.

"A lot of people tried to discourage us during the first couple of weeks. I believe we made an impact on the school spirit and I also believe we will grow together to great heights in the future as P.C. Class of '88," stated Peter Rueth.

The sophomores began the year by winning the homecoming float competition.

"The float was the best and I'm so happy that we won. We worked hard and I think we deserved it," said Angie Sullivan.

Bumming rides is always a part of being a sophomore.

"I know the Juniors and Seniors got tired of us always bumming rides, but they were usually nice about it because they did it once too," said Gayle Osterberg.

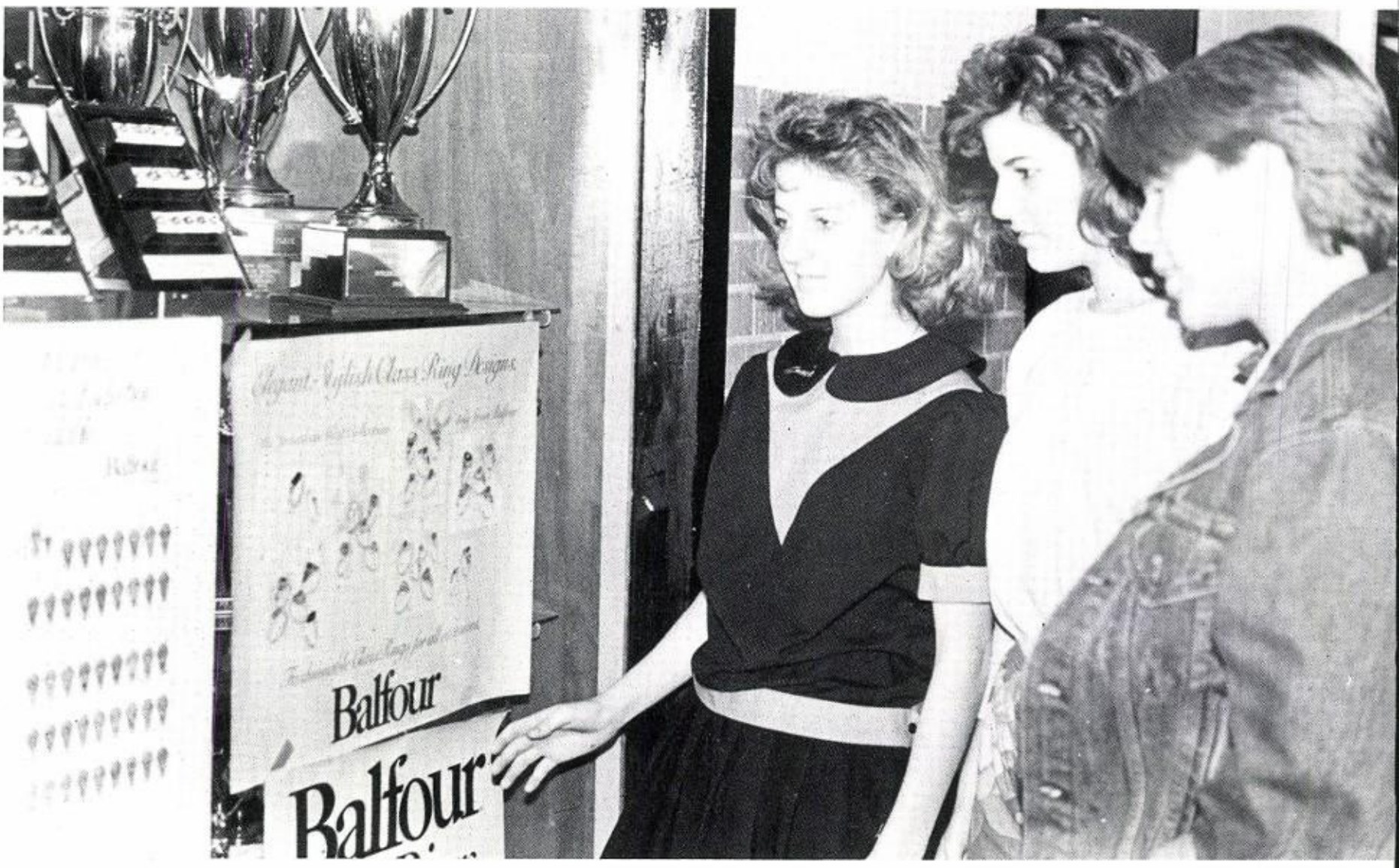
"At the officer's meeting when the representative from Balfour talked to us, they asked us if we thought the juniors and seniors would be mad if we got them early. We said 'probably, but it will be worth it.'," was Jill Benton's comment about the sophomores getting their class rings early.

Another new change was the fact that the sophomores voted on and received their c rings before their junior year.

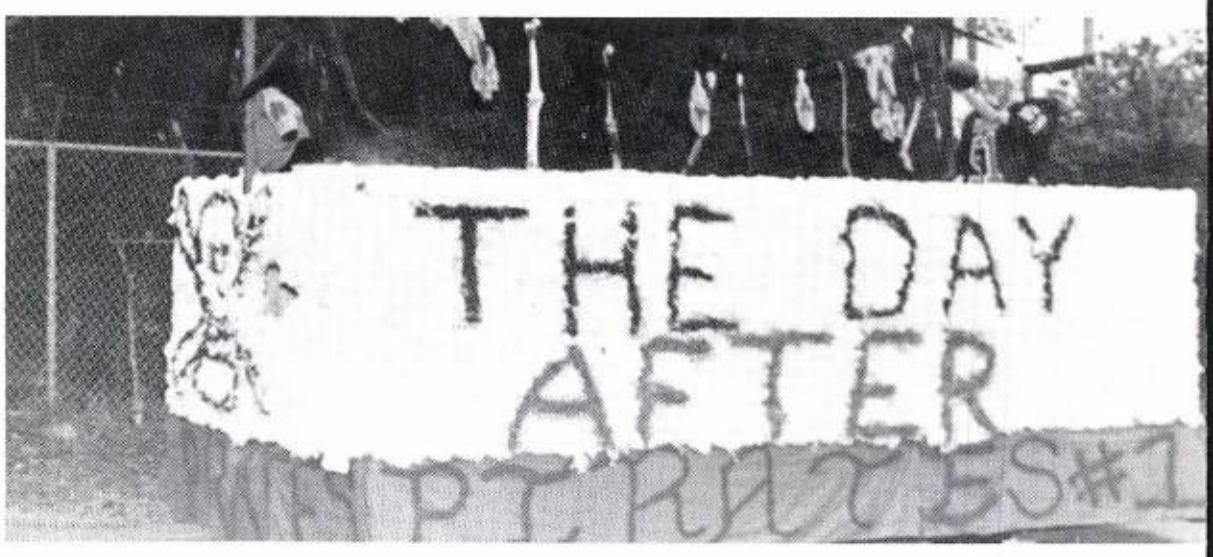
"I think it's neat we get our class rings year, but I think it takes some of the fun ou our junior year," said Dana Sartin.

There were many changes made by sophomore class. Some people like the char and some people didn't.

"Everyone told us that our sophomore would be the worst, but you have to s somewhere. Don't you?" said Leah Eckert.



EARLY ARRIVAL. Class officers, Jared Toay, Jamie Capps, and Jill Benton look at the selection of class rings to be voted on. Students got their rings before school let out this year.

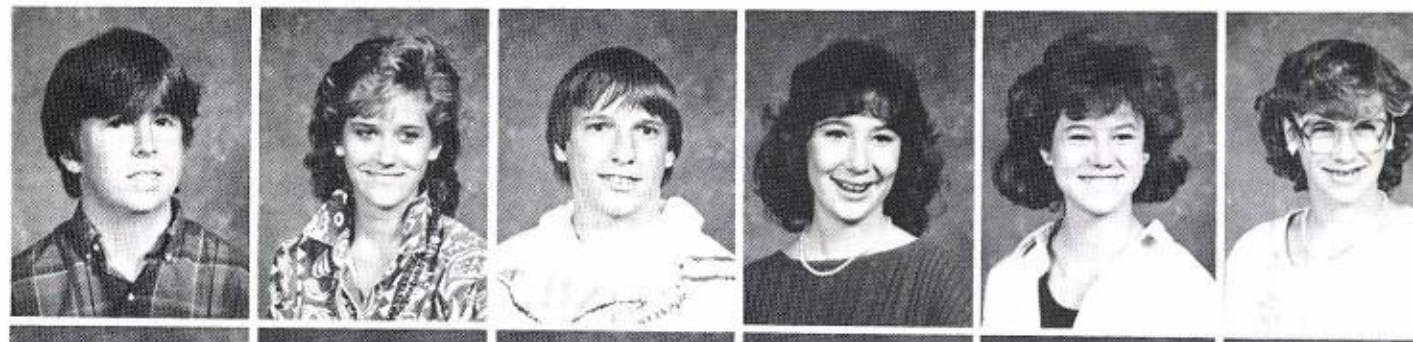


DANGLING BONES. "The Day After" was the theme for the winning sophomore float during Nuke North week.

WHAT A YEAR. Class officers this year were Jared Toay, vice-president; Jamie Capps, president; Laura Kaye Ludwick, treasurer and Jill Benton, secretary.

OK WORMS. Jill Benton wears her boxer shorts for Boxer while Jamie Capps helps her find a book for English class.

WHAT ABOUT THIS ONE. Jared and Jamie look over some of Balfour's books to choose the class ring selections.



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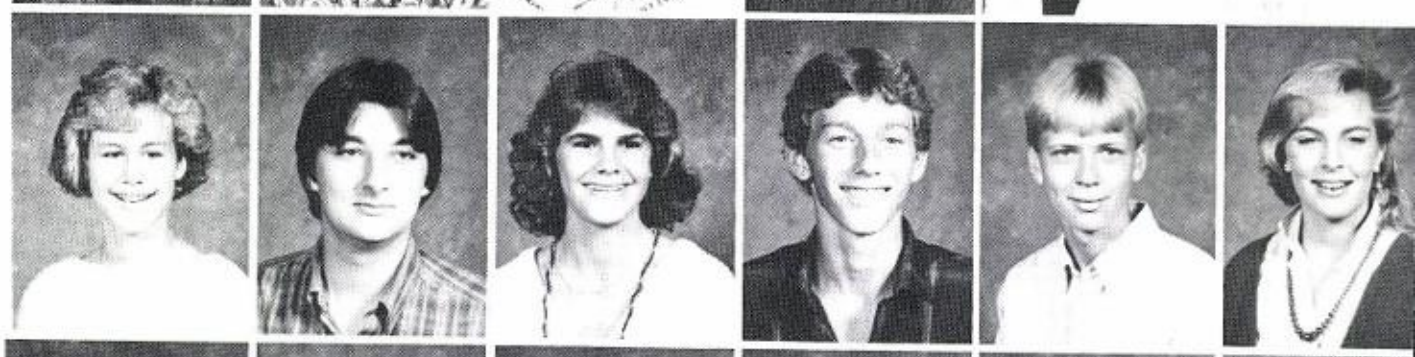
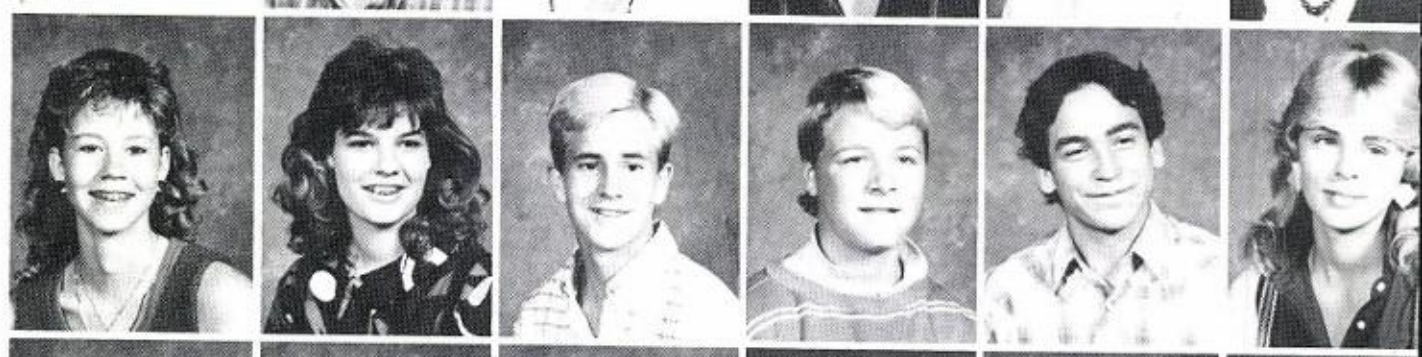
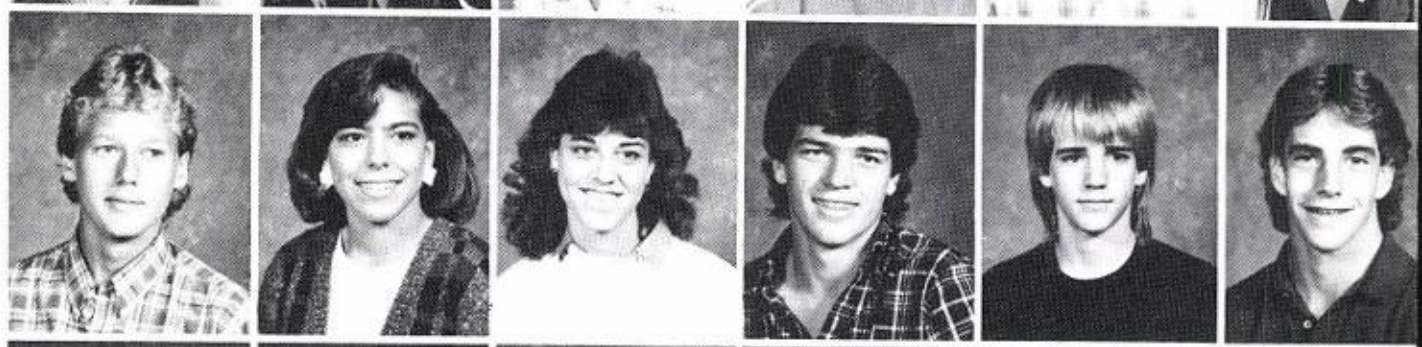
Regina Adkins
Kelly Alexander
Lori Alleman
Patricia Allen
Mary Baker



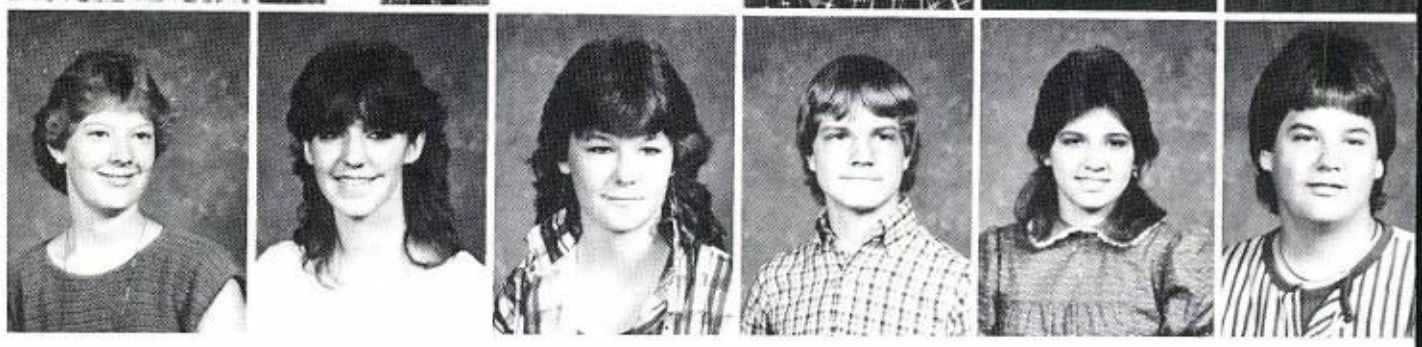
Angie Bard
Jason Bandy
Lana Banks
Chuck Barber
Shauna Beck
Jim Baum



Keli Bennight
Jill Benton
David Biggerstaff
David Bobb
Harold Bohn
Tammy Bollinger



Dan Bolton
Julie Boham
Cindy Booth
Steve Boozer
Cam Botchlet
Bryan Boure



Lisa Bozarth
Kim Bradberry
Ronda Bradberry
Jon Bradley
Mary Bradley
Brett Brantley

The Price is High

What is a student's biggest expense? Dates, cars, food, music, entertainment? For the average teen, it is probably a combination of all of these things.

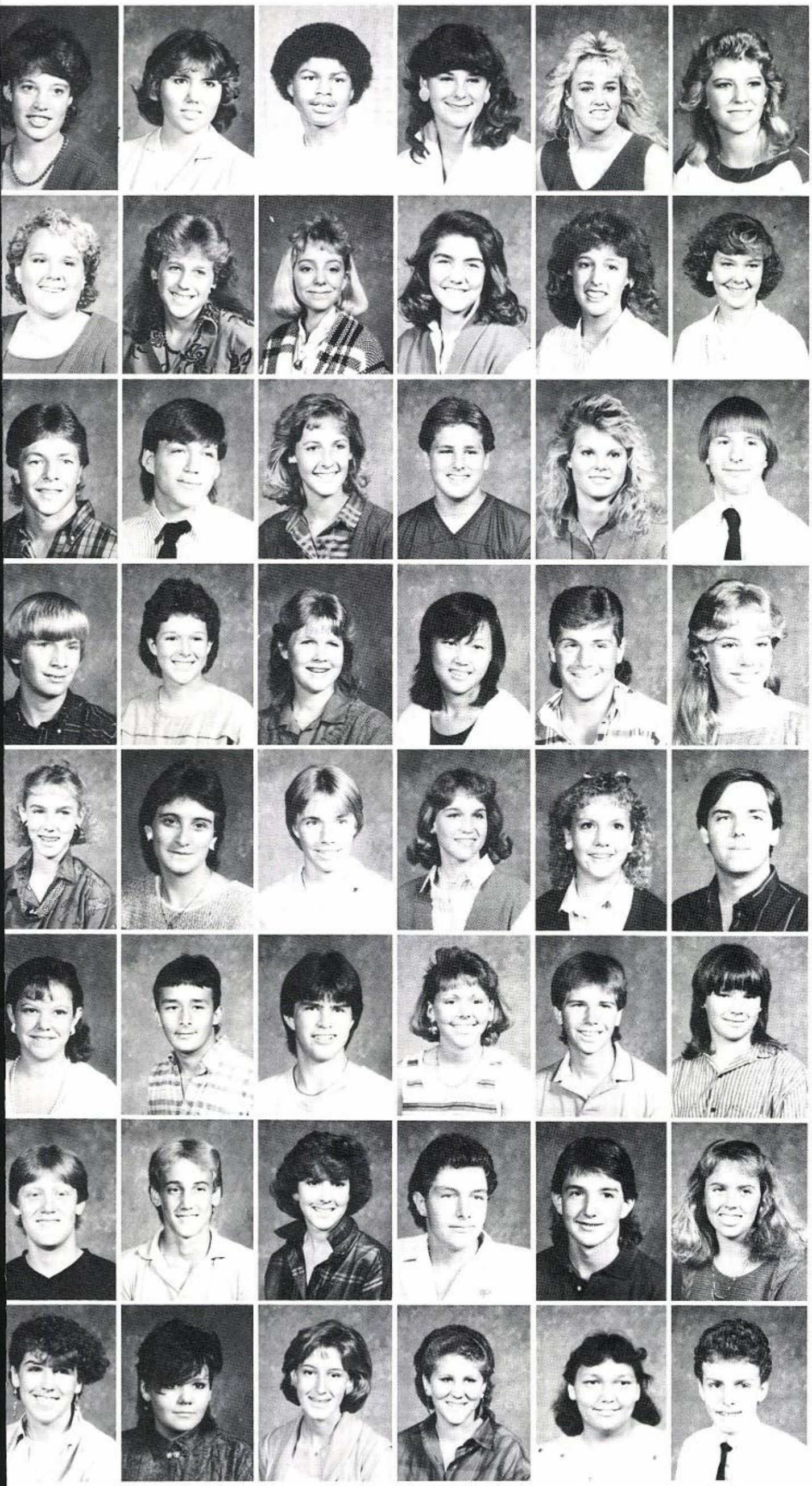
One thing that never changes is the fact that teenagers spend a lot of money. However, the prices which they pay change over the years. These changes are one of the factors that sets a certain year apart from all the others.

In the area of food, one could buy a Big Mac for $1.34, a candy bar for 35 cents, a coke for 50 cents, or a large pizza from Pizza Inn for $12.50.

Dates also had their share of expenses. First of all you had to put gas in your car for $1.04 per gallon for regular, and $1.09 for unleaded. A movie cost $5.00, concerts anywhere from $10.00 to $20.00, and a Christmas Dance bid was $15.00.

Many things never change, always stay the same. But if the past is any indication, prices for basic teen necessities continue to change yearly.

MONEY was often spent by buying after school snacks at the concession stand. Kara Lee, junior, enjoys a coke.



Lori Breckenridge
Jennifer Brewer
Kelvin Brigham
Dawn Brimberry
Kim Brown
Deena Bruce

Shannon Bruce
Stephanie Buck
Vanessa Burris
Heather Burtschi
Jill Burton
Becky Butler

James Caldwell
Pat Calloway
Jamie Capps
Will Carpenter
Tina Carrier
Randy Cash

Rick Casey
Michelle Charles
Cathy Chittenden
Eunhae Cho
George Chrysant
Miriam Clark

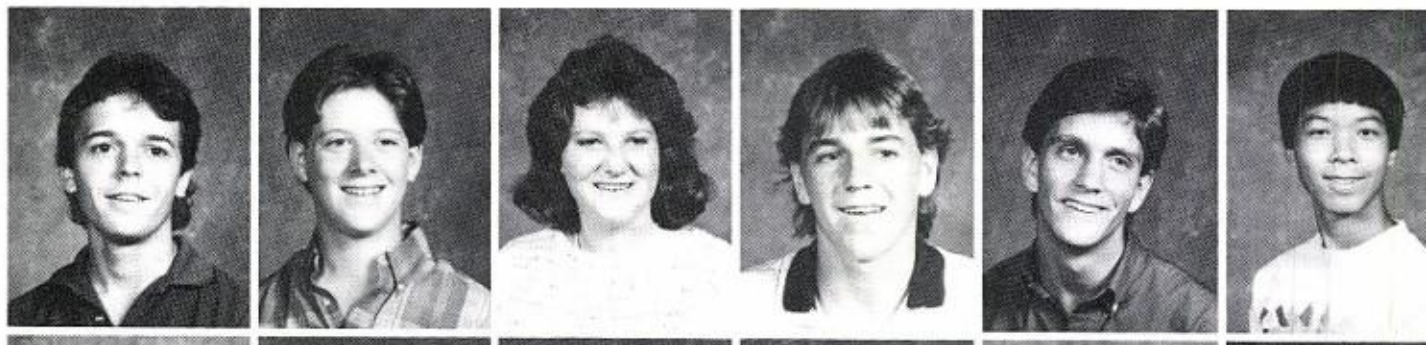
Kristi Clure
Cherie Clymer
John Coffey
Susan Collar
Melissa Collier
Ron Compton

Melissa Conrad
Mike Contreras
Vern Cook
Tosha Cooper
Pat Cooper
Chuck Cornwell

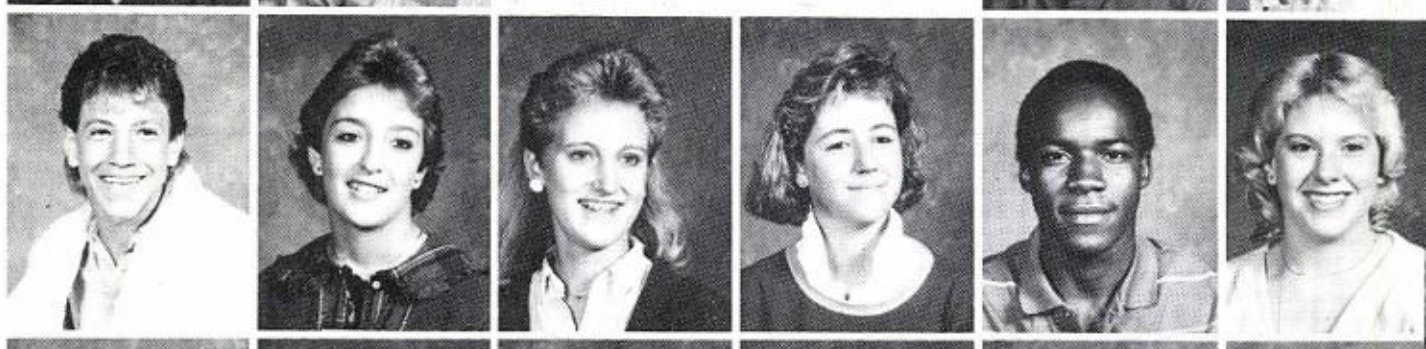
Jeff Cotton
Jeff Cox
Nicole Crain
Steve Crain
David Crawford
Michelle Creswell

Christy Crouch
Holly Crouch
Carrie Culbertson
Marquita Cummins
Christie Cutshaw
Cary Davison

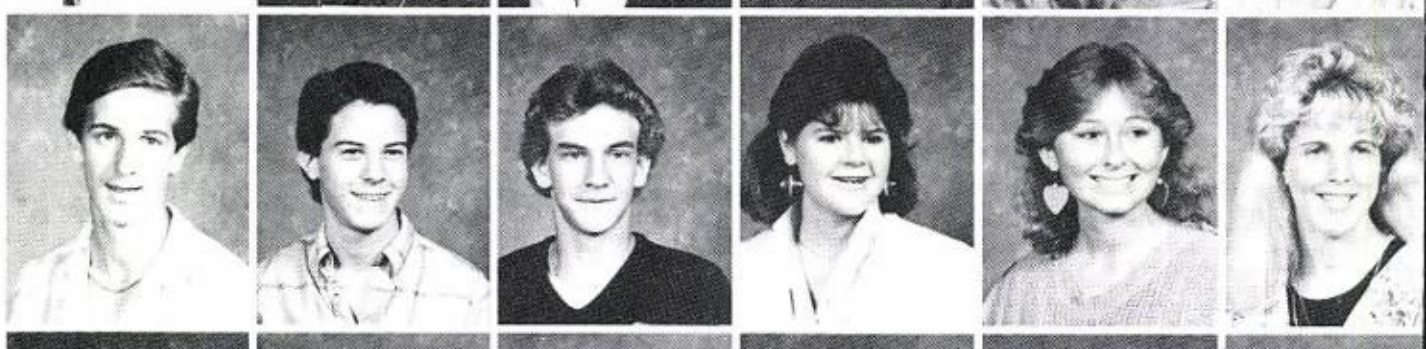
David Dawkins
Randy Demasters
Kelli Delancer
Bobby Denton
Ray Dickerson
Anh Dinh



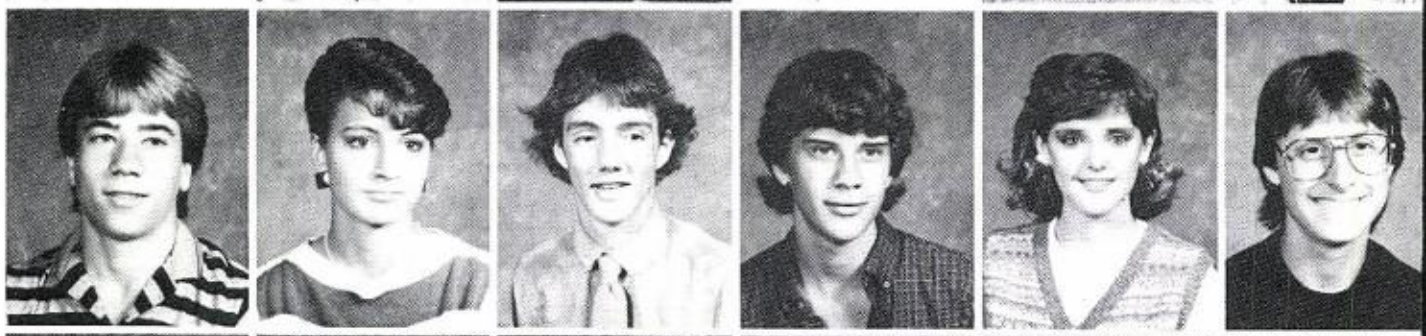
Mark Dlugokinski
Shaleene Dorsey
Christa Dondakin
Leah Eckert
Aaron Elliot
Katie Erikson



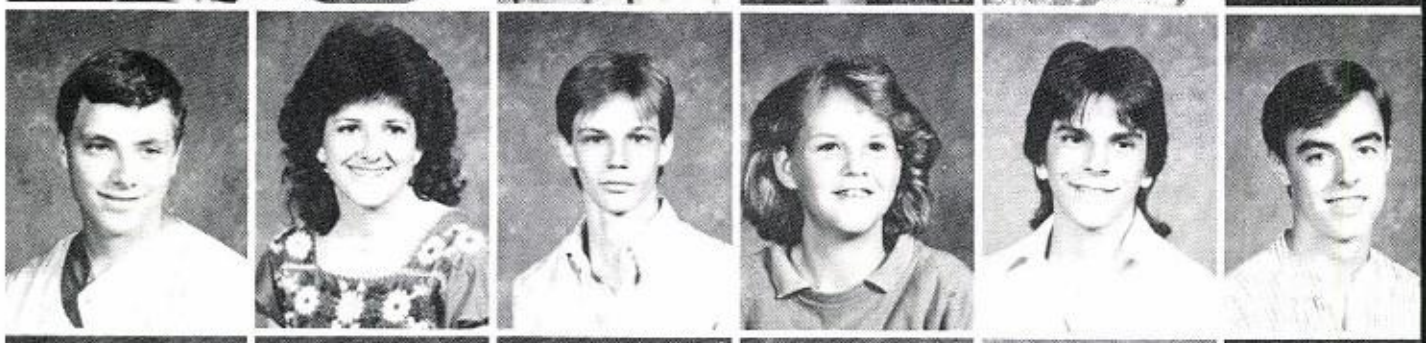
Andy Erwin
Ralph Espach
Mike Estes
Kristin Everhart
Amy Fare
Kim Fields



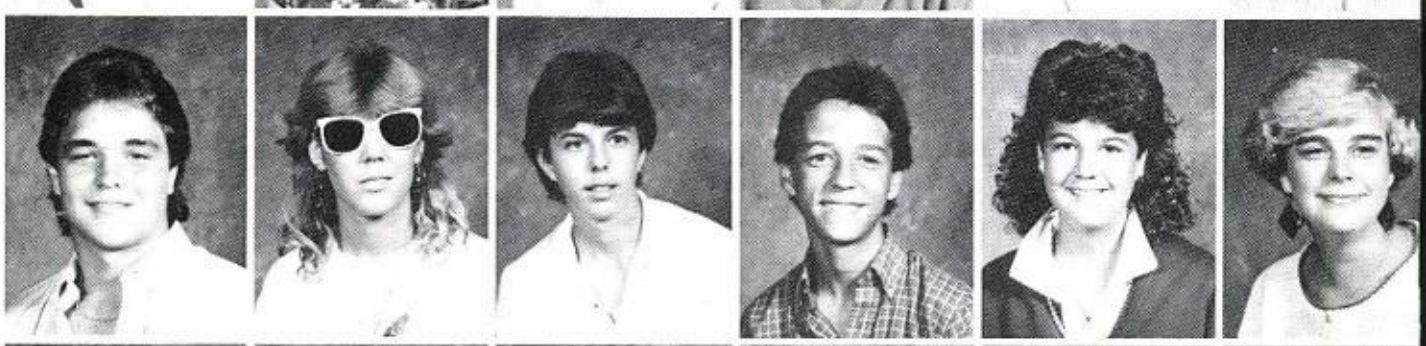
Jimbo Fitzgibbon
Shannon Flaherty
Mark Forehand
Clint Fowler
Aaron Francis
Mark Frymire



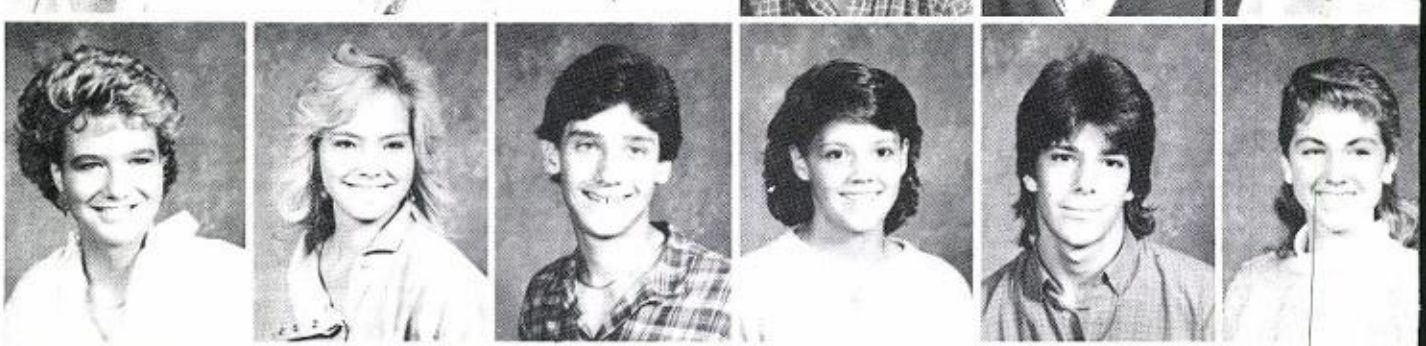
Gary Funderburg
Kristi Furrh
Allan Gakelsberg
Kathy Ganter
David Garcia
Glen Garner



Kevin Gartman
Angie Gates
Phillip Gebbie
Jason Gilkey
Sandi Gillispie
Susan Glaspey



Jennifer Glazener
Lynda Gomez
Steve Gorham
Sandy Goss
Patrick Gragg
Stephanie Grahm



Aaron Grass
Erin Greenan
Jim Greene
Eva Gregory
Christopher Griffin

Endless Emotions

Embarrassment, anxiety, relief, and joy. Any or all of these emotions could be experienced on a date. Anxiety over the dilemma of 'will he/she like me?' or embarrassment over something going wrong.

Whether it was dating to get to know each other better, or in a longterm relationship, the emotions were still the same.

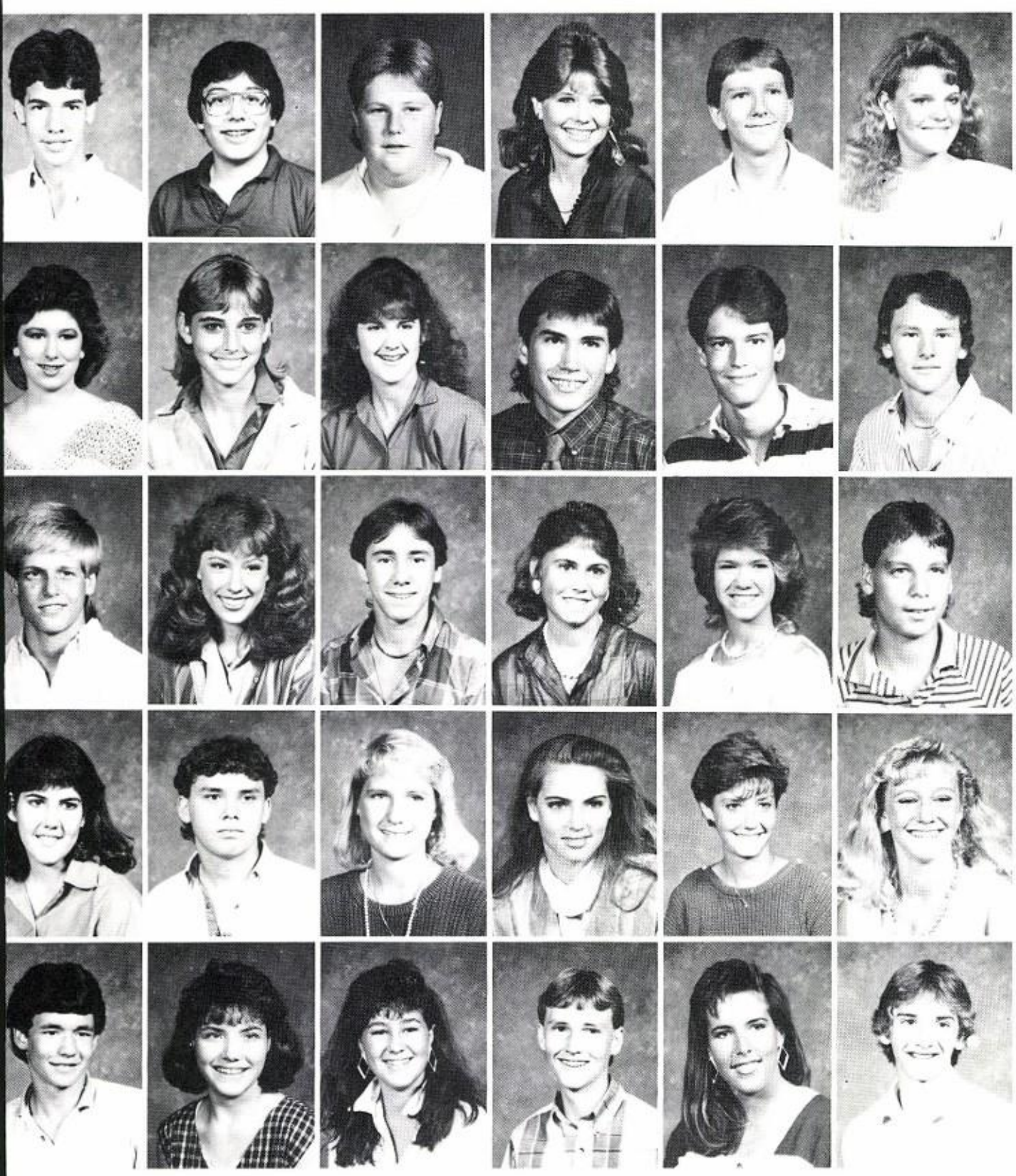
"Once before my first date with my girlfriend, I was so nervous that I didn't even show up for our date," said Kevin Roth.

Embarrassment was a common scenario, but it didn't seem to stop the endless number of teenagers from going out on weekends.

"On my first date with this one girl, I took her to see a movie. Afterwards, we went out to the car and I discovered I had left my keys in the car, locked that is. My mom had to come and bring me the keys, "said Tim Bolton," she was nice about it though, and we did go out again."

Despite all of the mishaps, dating was viewed as the best way to meet new people, and develop lasting relationships.

THE DATING GAME. Brett Moore and a date go to the Wakiki Wingding dance.



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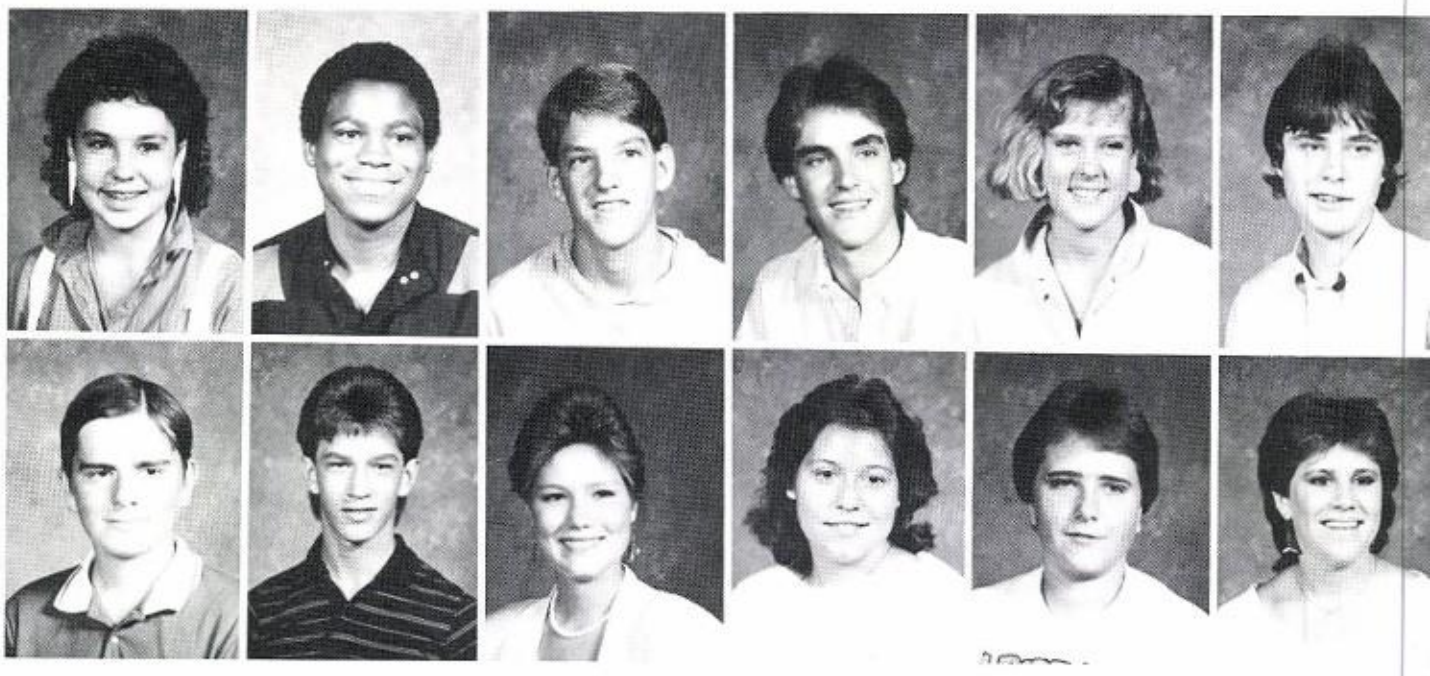
Tim Guerra
James Gutherie
Sherry Hall
Steve Hanes
Lori Hardy

Renee Harns
Tracy Harris
Jennifer Harrell
Mike Hathcock
Eric Hawk
Travis Helm

Sonny Henderson
Brandi Hensley
Greg Hester
Stephanie Hickman
Rebecca Hinton
Casey Hix

Mary Heffron
Keith Holguin
Lynn Hollensbee
Holly Holman
Christy Hopkins
Crystal Horner

Jack Houston
Jarae Housley
Amy Howard
Kyle Howerton
Jamie Hoyt
Kevan Isbill



Michelle Iven
Eric Jackson
Brad Jeffries
Bryan Jeffries
Christi Jenkins
Russ Jespersen

James Jett
Scott Johnson
Ursula Johnson
Cara Jones
David Jones
Julie Jones

New Directions

New years bring on new changes. There are changes in everything, music, food, fashion, you name it.

Big brothers and dads are watching as sisters and daughters take everything from undershirts, boxer shorts, oversize jackets, and sweaters from their closets. Moms are eyeing the disappearing rhinestone earrings, bracelets, and pins.

The look for guys has gone in a new direction as well.

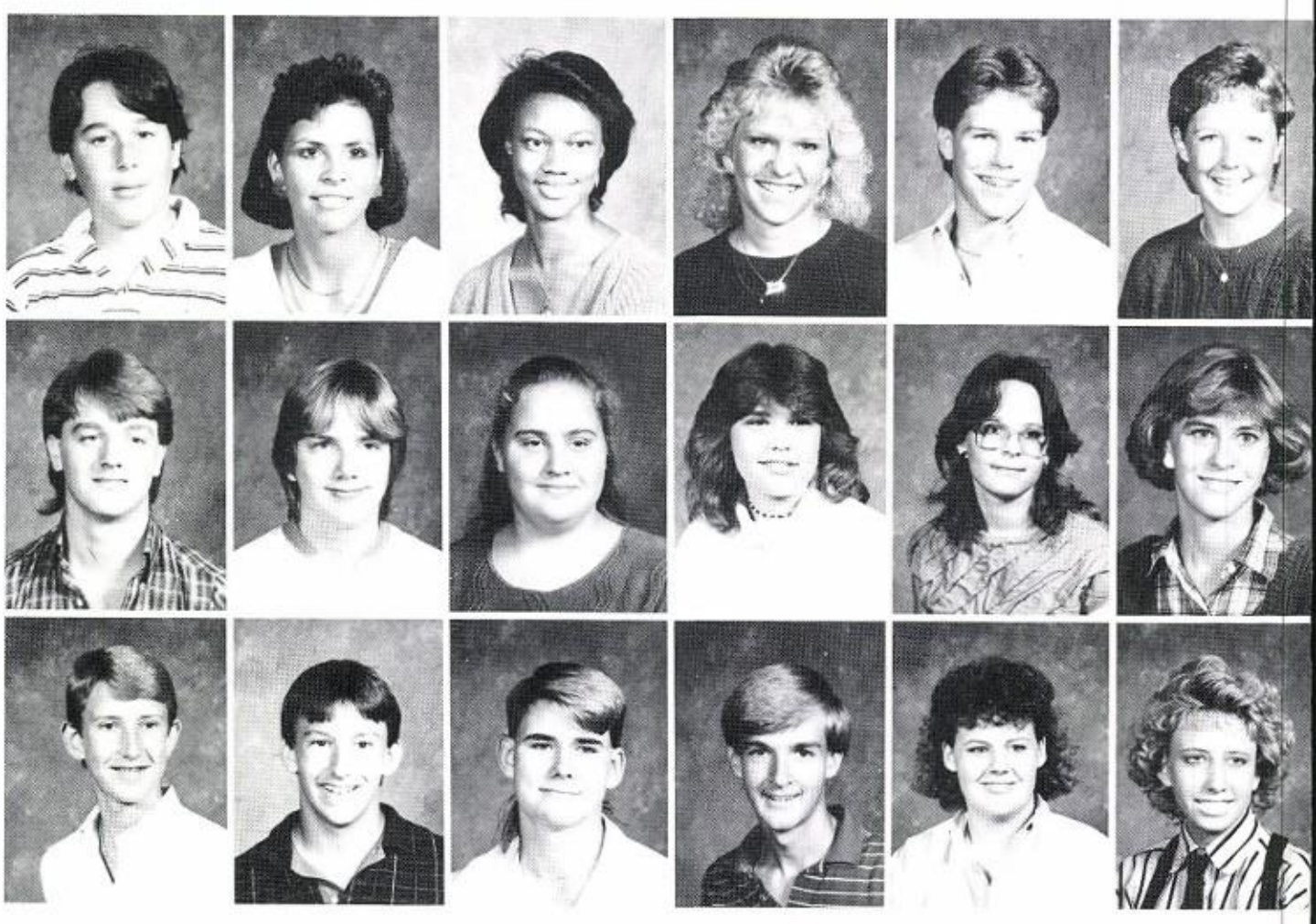
"It went from a tight, disorderly look to a clean and baggy look. You now see a lot more people wearing fashionable slacks and sweaters," said David Hall.

Music tastes varied more this year and a wide variety of sounds were listened to.

"Actually and music just depends on the person listening to it," said Brian Bowie.

The look will be a different one every year but discovering the style that makes you tick is still an individual preference.

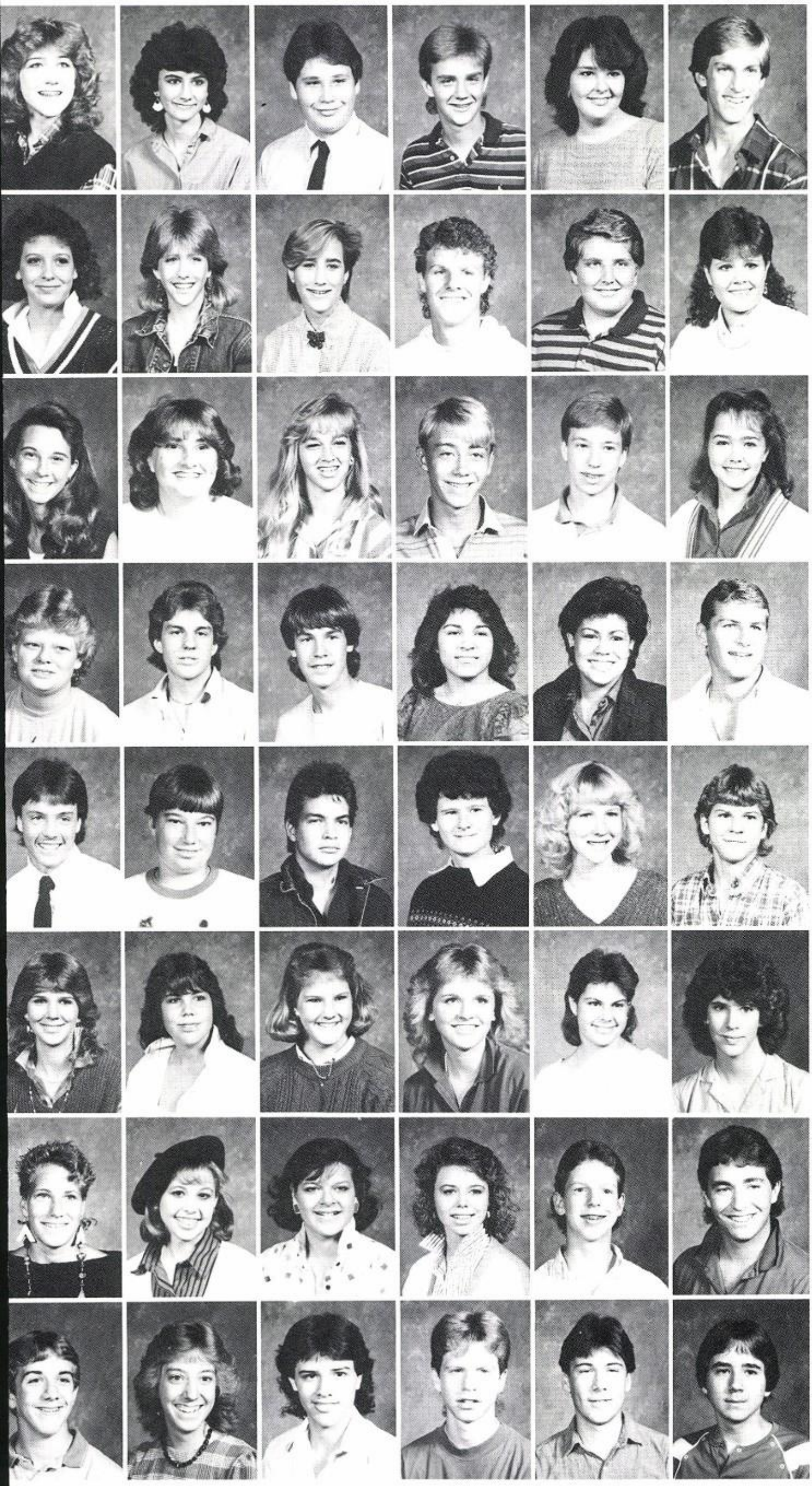
IN FASHION. Kelly Cantrell demonstrates that some fashions never grow old.



Tom Jones
Dena Jones
Karen Jorski
Traci Kassu
Matt Katri
Deanna Kennedy

Tim Kennedy
Charles Kerr
Eve Marie Kiggins
Dawn Kirkman
Lanita Klopfenstein
Sharon Kruger

Jamie Kunzman
Lester LaPorte
Phil Lambert
Ricky Lance
Judy Lea
Christy Lee



Kari Lee
Michelle Lee
David Lehman
John Lewis
Lisa Lianders
Scott Lindell

Amy Lindsay
Carissa Link
Dena Link
Shad Little
David Long
Tina Lord

Lauru Ludwick
Melissa Luna
Medora Lundy
Rocky Luza
Richard Lyle
Meg Maddern

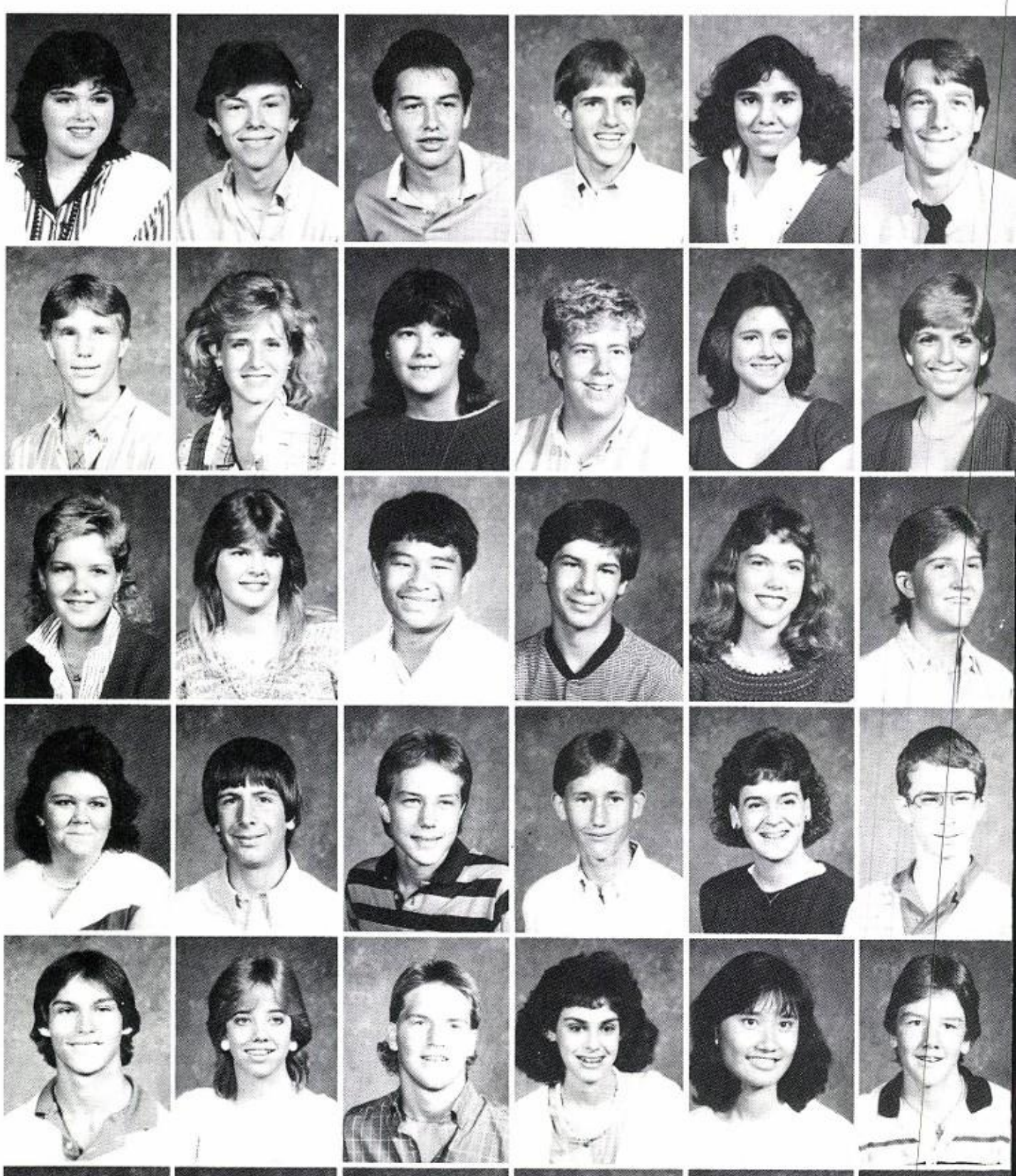
Barbara Mapes
Todd Marks
Jim Martin
Eloise Martinez
Lisa Martinez
Mark Masch

Michael Massey
Wesley Matsler
Lane Mayes
Teresa McAlister
Elisa McCauley
Brent McClure

Leslie McKelvey
Shelia McMillan
Stacey McMinn
Heather McPheeters
Wendy McQueen
Sandra McVay

Angi McWilliams
Kim Mertens
Shannon Mick
Shannon Moeder
David Mogridge
Brett Moore

Greg Moore
Camie Moots
Miguel Morales
Steve Morton
Shane Mundee
Robert Murphy



Shelley Murphy
Stan Musgrave
David Musselman
Chris Nailon
Madhulika Narayan
Greg Nease

Tom Neely
Jennifer Nelson
Tami Nelson
David Newcombe
Suzi Newton
Lynn Nicholas

Michell Nichols
Nancy Nichols
Peter Njoo
Mark Ojeda
Gayle Osterberg
Pat Overand

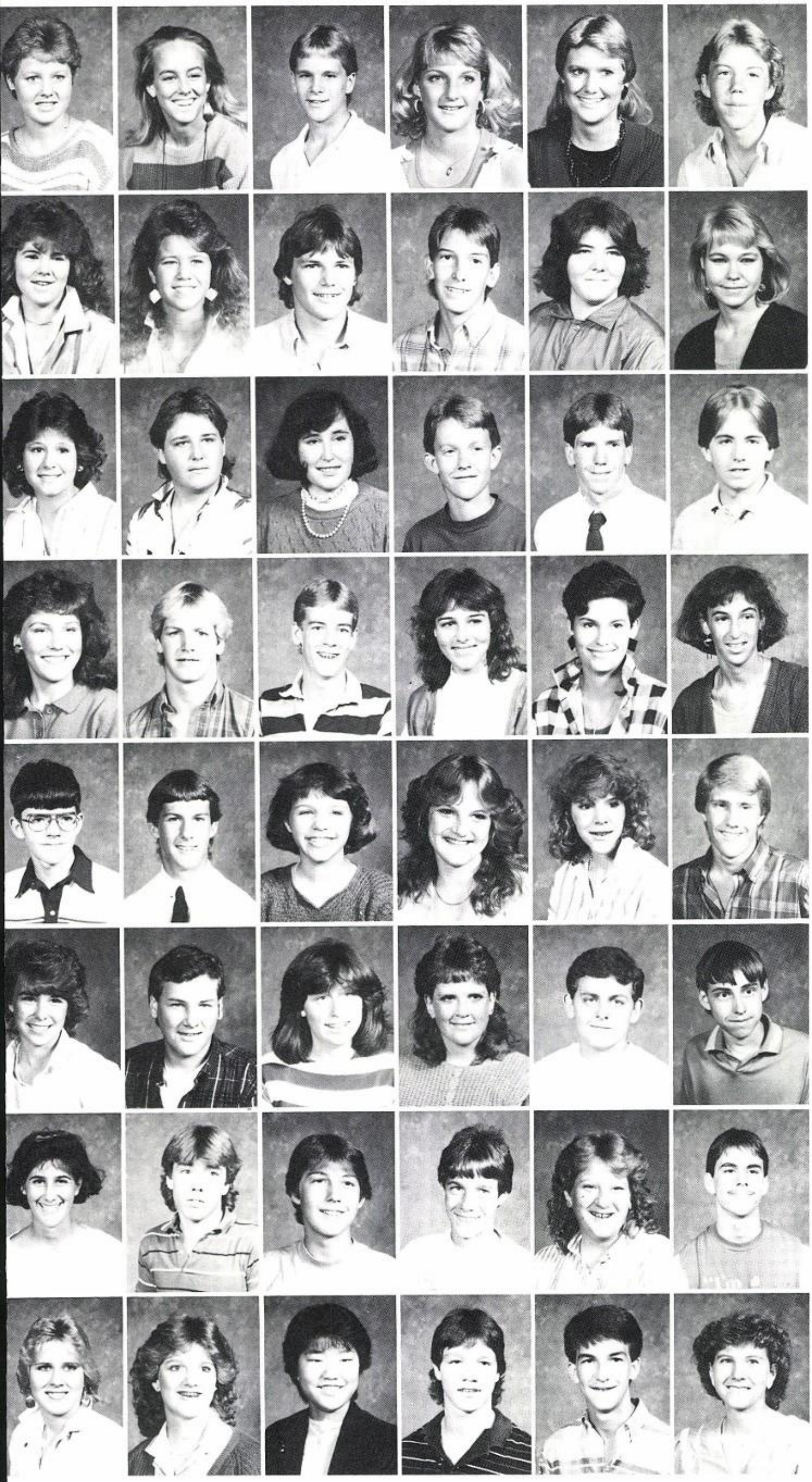
Melissa Owens
Jeff Packham
Billy Parsons
Chris Paskowski
Alisa Paulk
Jeff Pearce

Ted Pearman
Lisa Pennington
Brian Perkins
Marci Perman
Tuyet Pham
John Phillips

Kelly Phillips
Lisa Piccolo
Jennifer Pingleton
Julie Pipkin
Carolyn Player
Dani Plouff

Mary Ponganis
Cindy Poggy
Becky Pope
Trey Rapp
Marci Reed
Flint Reeder

Julie Reese
Junior Reeves
Brent Remerowski
Billy Rhonda
Don Rice
James Richardson



Kellie Rickner
Jennifer Rightmire
Darrin Rigler
Christy Rippeteau
Christie Roady
Jeff Roberts

Pam Robertson
Amy Robertson
Ed Robinson
John Rodgers
Naomi Rodgers
Anna Rodriguez

Delana Rogers
Rusty Rooms
Ilene Rubowitz
Scott Rumley
Peter Rueth
Philip Sanderson

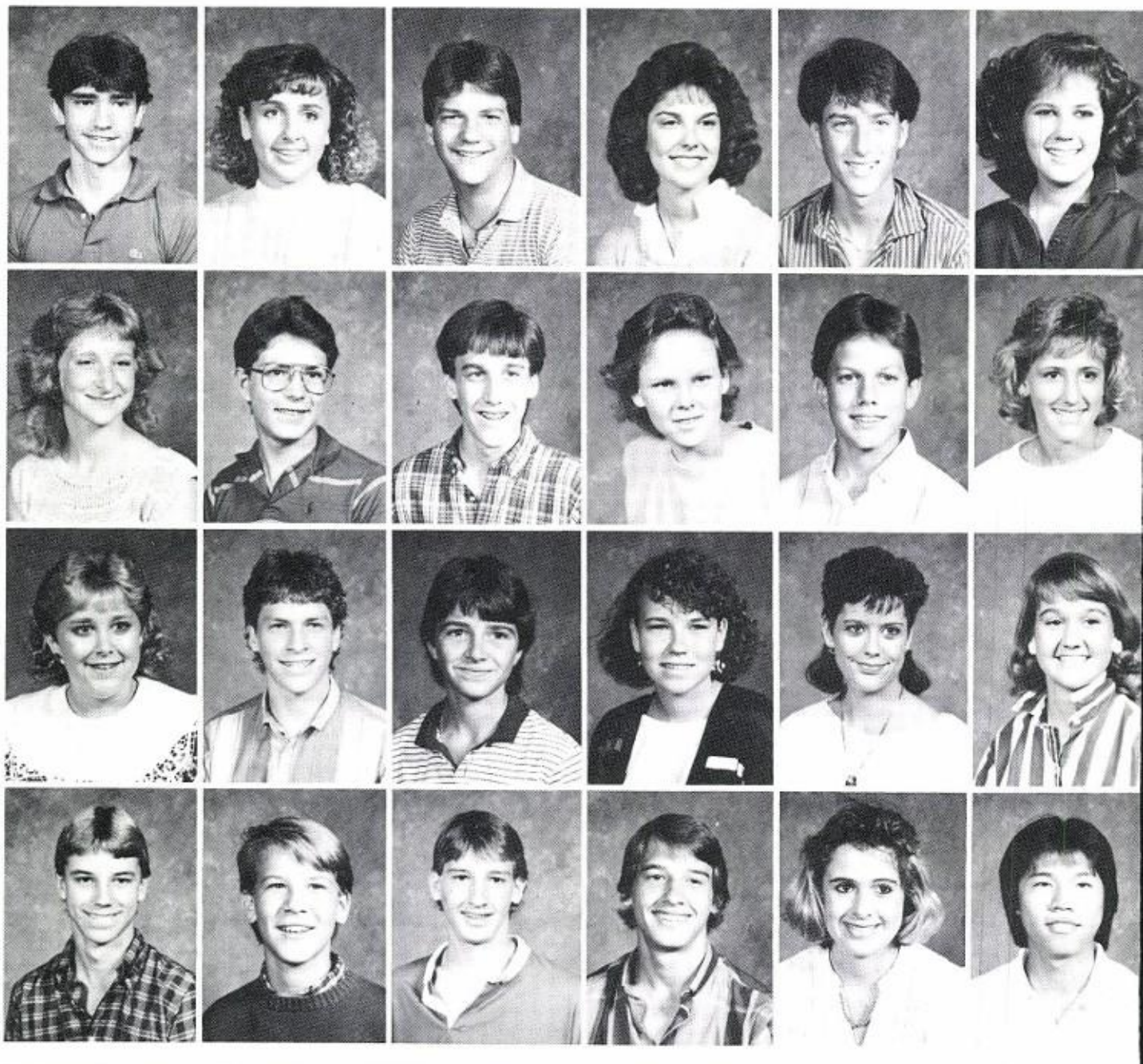
Dana Sartin
Doug Savage
Jay Savill
Paula Savill
Karia Sawatzley
Dawn Schmukler

Will Schneeberger
Jim Schuff
Shauna Schultheis
Brenda Sebesta
Sherry Segars
Phillip Seibel

Rosemary Selby
Justin Seymour
Carol Ann Shannon
Dee Ann Shook
Carl Short
Ken Short

Jennifer Sinclair
Mike Skala
Mark Slover
Craig Smith
Kathleen Smith
Kenneth Smith

Rhonda Smith
Sherri Smith
Kristine Snyder
Jody Socash
Keven Soter
Ginger Southerland



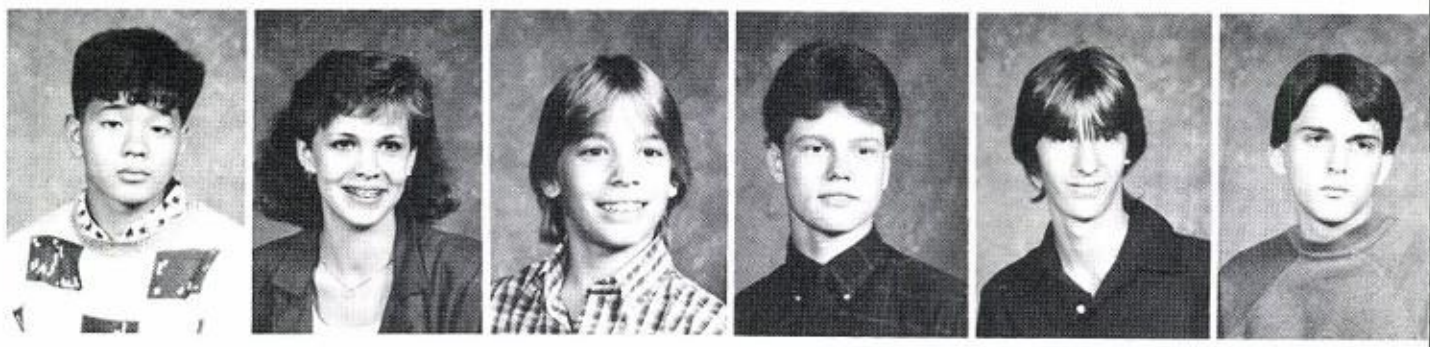
Tim St. John
Shelly Stanford
Stephen Stavinska
Cathy Stephens
Keith Stephens
Shannon Stephenson

Shannon Stewart
Tommy Stewart
Tyler Strain
Shari Strickland
Bobby Stumpf
Angie Sullivan

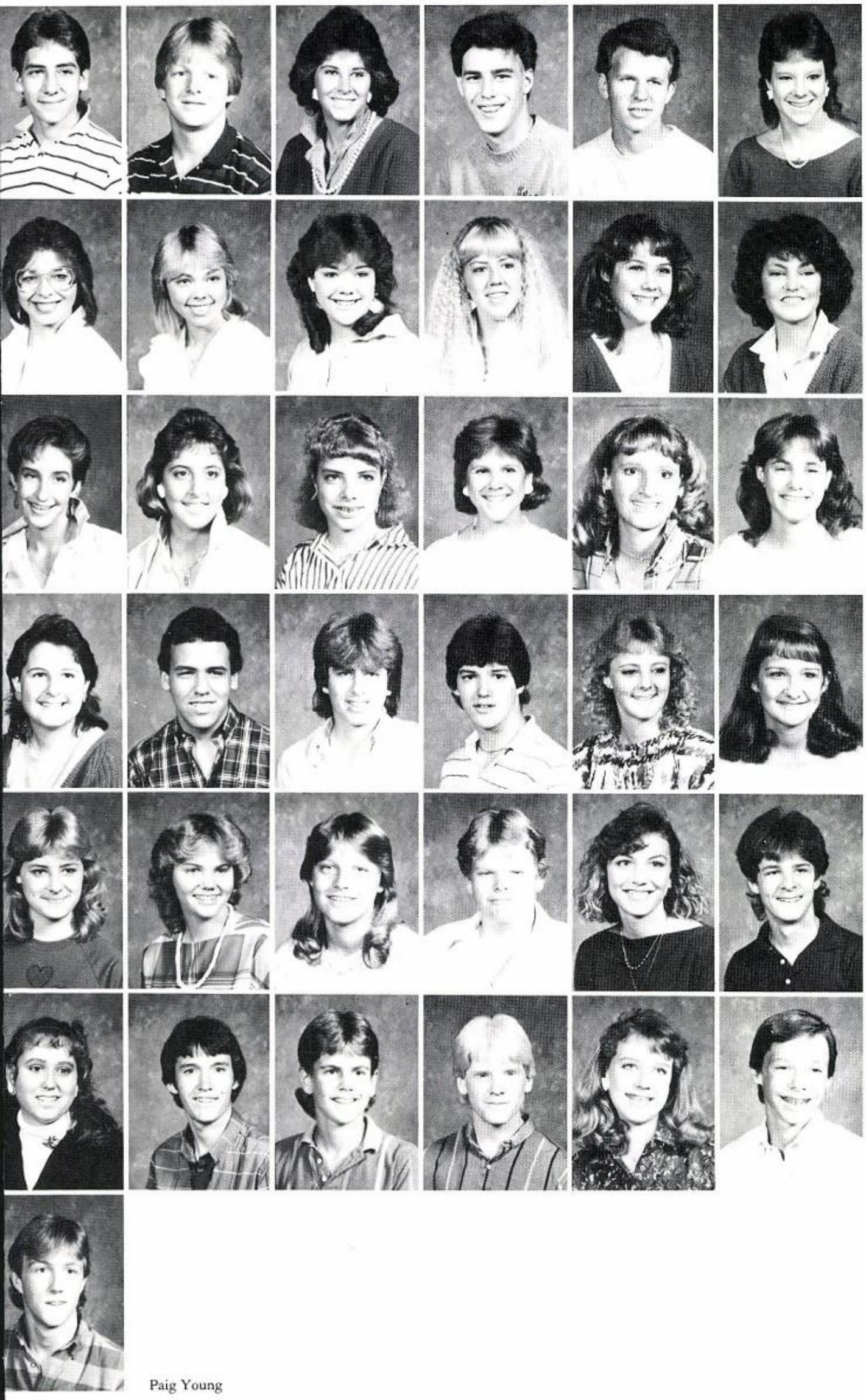
Samantha Sutherland
Phillip Swink
Michael Tarver
Allana Taylor
Mara Teas
Jennifer Thompson

Cory Thornton
Jared Toay
Mark Todd
Mike Todd
Jamie Toland
Ho Tran

EPITOME OF COOL. Sophomores Gayle Osterberg and Cathy Stephens strut their stuff at an after school football scrimmage.



Tom Tran
Susan Traw
Ronnie Tripp
Ross Tripp
Brad Tucker
Lee Tyner



Joe Voit
Sean Wade
Stephanie Wagner
Terry Walker
Trent Walker
Tara Walsh

Deanna Walters
Tricia Walters
Robin Walton
Sandy Walton
Kristin Ward
Angel Warren

Jennifer Watson
Kristie Watson
Vickie Welborn
Danette Wells
Shari Wert
Tasha Wessel

Pam Weted
Lonnie Wheatley
Todd Wheeler
Chris White
Shelly Wiggins
Robin Willis

Jessica Wilson
Katrina Wilson
Shari Windle
Wayne Winfrey
Stephanie Wingfield
Mike Woodcock

Trina Woodruff
Robbie Woods
Grant Woody
Chris Wright
Heather Yates
Damon Young

Paig Young

Mr. Winford Akins: Spanish, Spanish Club. **Mrs. Barbara Anderson:** Lang. Arts Chairperson, English II (Intermediate and Honors), Study Hall, National Honor Society, Oklahoma PTA Award Runner-up for Outstanding Educator. **Mrs. Mary M. Andruss:** Practical Eng. II, Regular Eng. II. **Mrs. Mary Jo Bailey:** Learning Lab, Junior Class Sponsor. **Ms. Karen Baker:** Play Production, Competitive Speech and Drama, Drama I, II and III, Theatre Arts Academy, National Forensic League.

Mrs. Mary Bernich: Art I, Arts and Crafts I and II, Junior Class Sponsor, Art Club. **Ms. Paula Suzanne Brandle:** English II, Student Council, Latin I, II, and III, Latin Club. **Mr. Steve Brinson:** Business Math, Careers, Girls' Basketball (Head Coach), Baseball (Assistant Coach). **Mrs. Helen H. Brown:** English IV, English IV Honors, Grammar and Composition, National Honor Society. **Mrs. Julie Bumbaugh:** General Math III, Geometry, Pep Club, Math Club.

Miss Bonnie Burkey: Typewriting I and II, Shorthand I, Senior Class Sponsor. **Mr. A. D. Burtschi:** American History, Boys' Basketball (Head Coach), FCA Sponsor. **Mr. James A. Causey:** American History, Football (Assistant, JV Head), Soccer (Assistant Varsity, JV). **Ms. Sue A. Crelia:** Advanced High School Math, Honors Algebra II, Algebra I, Cheerleaders, Spirit Officers. **Mr. Shelby M. Davis:** ICE I and II, VICA Sponsor.

Mrs. Dale Dian Duke: Algebra II, Advanced High School Math, Pep Club. **Mrs. Denise Dunn:** Marriage and Family Living, Foods II and III, Foreign Exchange Club, Pep Club. **Ms. Carol Eadie:** Learning Lab (English, History, Math). **Mrs. Juanita Jean Edgmon:** Director of Activities, Speech I and II. **Mr. Sam Effinger:** Journalism I, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, FJA.

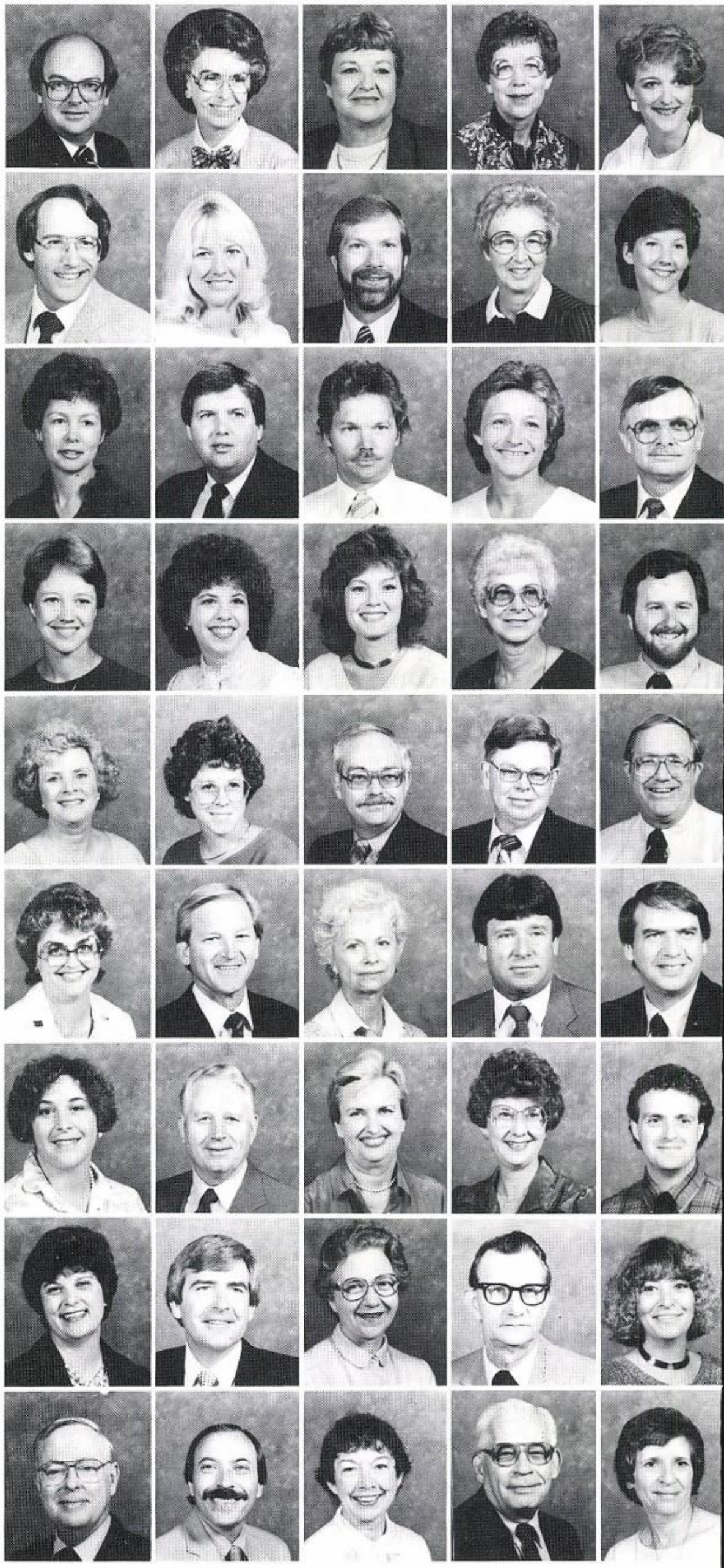
Mrs. Jean Elder: Assistant Librarian (Career Specialist). **Ms. Christine D. Fine:** Assistant Band Director. **Mr. Larry Martin Foreman:** Social Studies Chairperson, Problems of Democracy, Honors American History, American History, Close Up. **Mr. Rodney Foster:** Science. **Mr. Michael Paul Frizzell:** Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor.

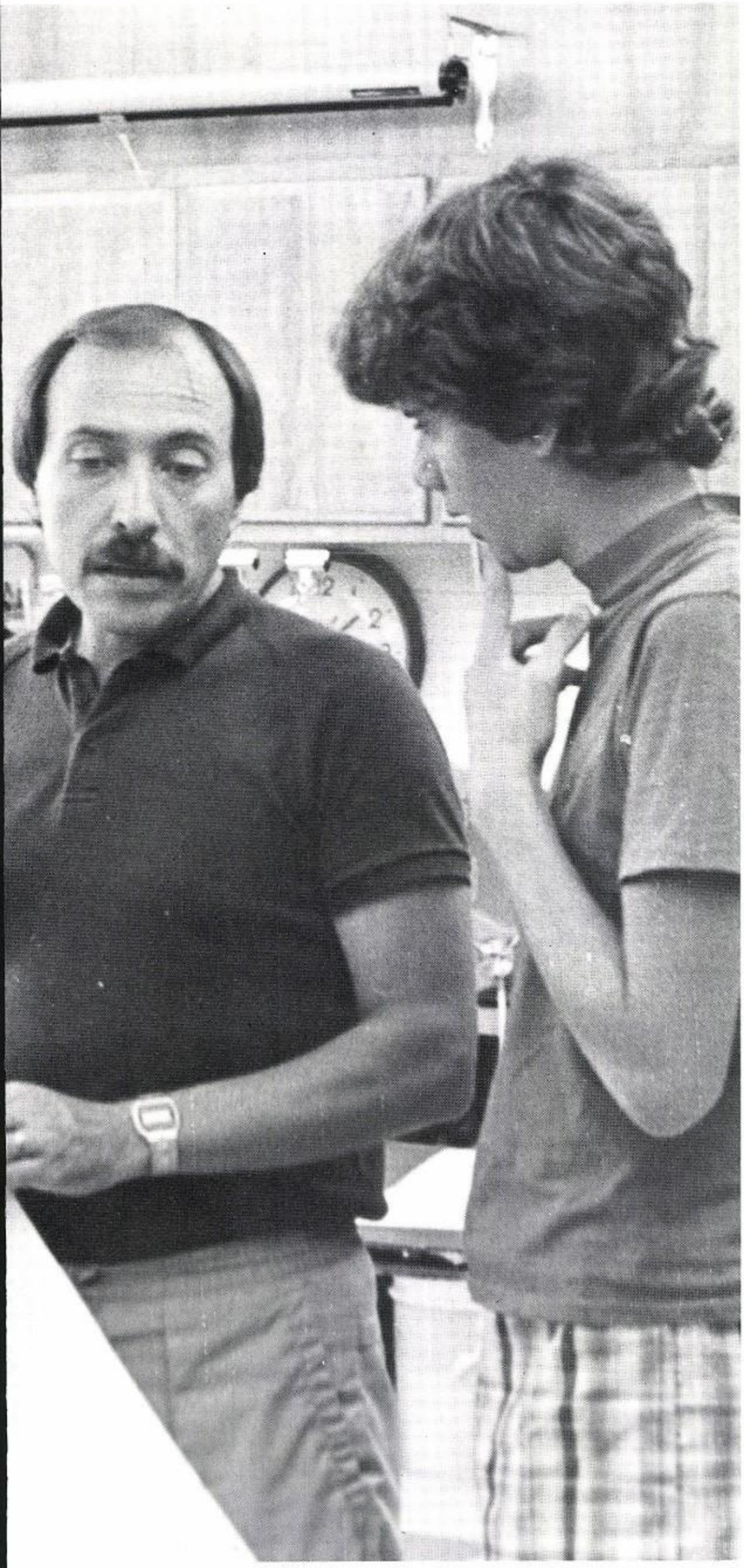
Mrs. Virginia Evelyn Frost: Registered Nurse. **Mr. Lael Fu-Qua:** Computer Technology, Business Machines. **Ms. Betty Gatchell:** Media Director, Library Club. **Mr. Dorman L. Griffin:** Accounting I, Typing I, General Business, Boys' and Girls' Cross Country (Head Coach), Boys' Track (Head Coach), Arby's KXY Teacher of the Year. **Mr. Howard W. Hammon:** Chemistry, General Science, Biology.

Mrs. Dena Hardin: Library Secretary. **Mr. Robert Heiliger:** Counselor. **Mrs. Ann Heinze:** Attendance Secretary. **Mrs. Cheryl Hensch:** Biology, Sophomore Class Sponsor. **Mr. John Hoge:** Algebra II, General Math III, Boys' Soccer.

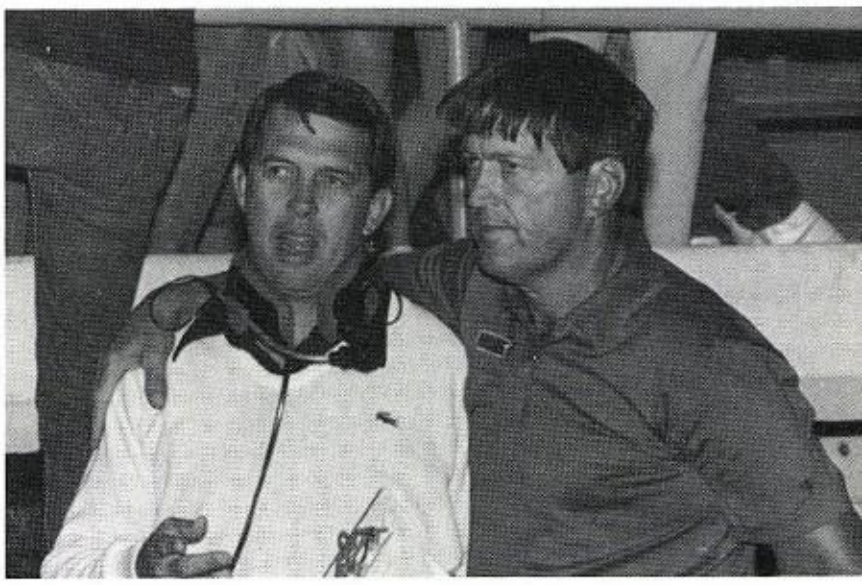
Mrs. Beverly Jane Holley: Computer Programming I, Typing I, FBLA. **Mr. Nelson Holloway:** Distributive Education and Marketing II and III, DECA. **Mrs. Mary Ellen Irwin:** Counselor, Director of Guidance. **Mr. Ivan L. Johnson:** General Math II, Geometry, Junior Class Sponsor. **Ms. Phyllis Kamp:** Library Secretary.

Mr. John Knight: Science. **Mr. Nick Kyle:** Art II, III, IV, Art Club. **Ms. Orpha Lessly:** Social Studies. **Mr. Dick Lovelady:** Audio Visual Director. **Ms. Jeanne E. Martin:** Learning Disability (English III and IV, H.S. Arithmetic III and IV).





NOW LISTEN HEAR. Mr. Lindy Welbourne expresses his views on the first football game.



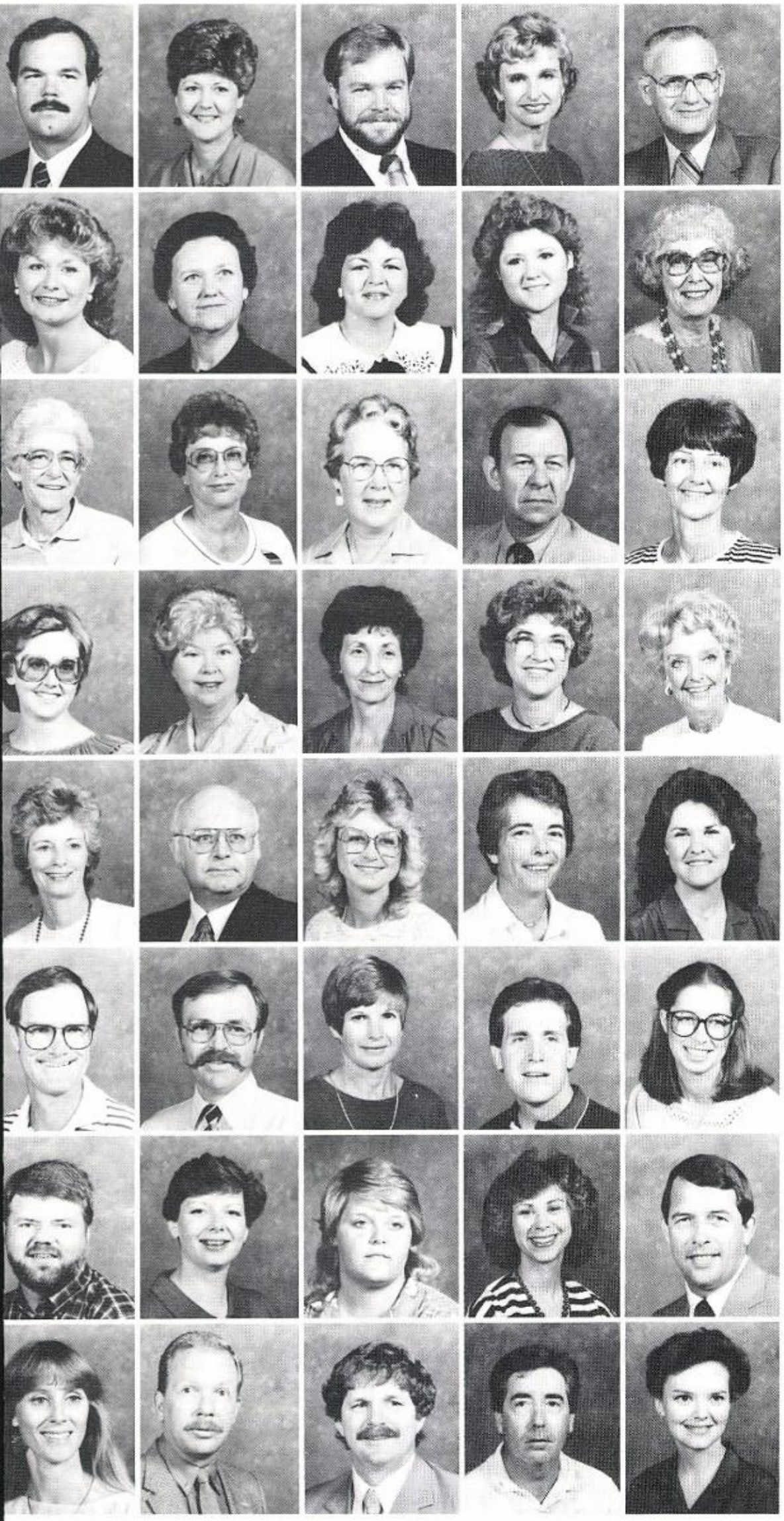
WHAT'S THE ANGLE. Mrs. Julie Bumbaugh answers students' questions to geometry puzzlers.

ANOTHER DALI? PICASSO? An art student asks Mr. Nick Kyle about ideas on his art project.

STUCK BEHIND THE DESK. Mr. Mike Mason contemplates answers as he grades Biology papers.

SPANISH PICNIC. An outing earlier in the year provides an opportunity for Mr. Winford Akins and Spanish Club member LeAnn Rumley to become better acquainted.

WHAT A JOB. Mr. Robert Heiliger acts as a paper holder for Mrs. Mary Ellen Irwin who awaits Mrs. Karen Smith to finish on the computer.



Mr. Mike Mason: Biology, Physiology, Soccer (Assistant Coach). **Ms. Roxie McBride:** Reading Specialist. **Mr. Christopher Jay McClees:** U.S. History, Boys' and Girls' Tennis. **Mrs. Jan L. Miller:** Counselor. **Mr. W. E. Miles:** Mechanical Drawing, Architectural Drawing.

Mrs. Marsha Mills: Spanish I, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Spanish Club. **Mrs. Gloria Moody:** English III. **Mrs. Illona M. Morris:** German I, II, and III, English II, German Club. **Mrs. Sandra Lynn Nank:** Chemistry, Honors Chemistry, Medical Club. **Mrs. Martha V. Nikkel:** Supervised Suspension.

Miss Ivine Paris: Athletic Director, Body Mechanics. **Mrs. Katie Phelps:** English IV. **Mrs. Martha Ann Pope:** General Math III, Geometry, Algebra I. **Mr. Kenneth E. Pray:** Psychology/Sociology. **Mrs. Ellen Caroline Price:** Teacher's Aide, Special Olympics.

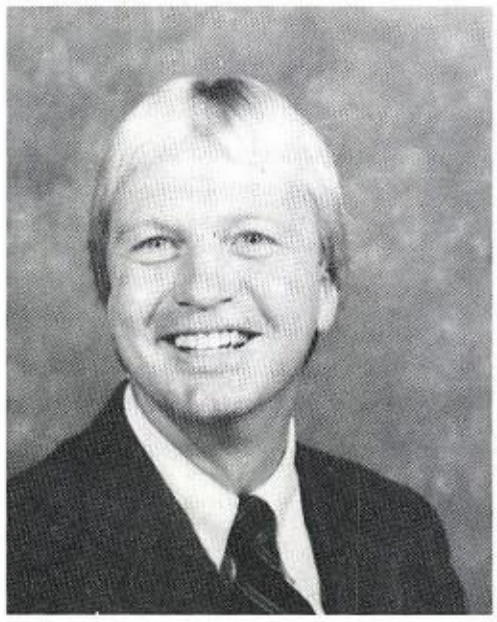
Mrs. Melodee Rhame: Audio Visual Assistant. **Ms. Ramona Rounsavell:** English. **Mrs. Barbara Rush:** Clothing I, II, III, IV, Child Care, Foods I, Twelve Year Club. **Mrs. Donna Russum:** Counselor's Secretary. **Mrs. Dorothy Schumacher:** English III.

Ms. Carol Seale: Principal's Secretary. **Mr. Larry Shenold:** World History, American History, Key Club. **Ms. Barbara J. Shuler:** English II, Debate I, II, and III, Debate, NFL. **Miss Charlotte Smith:** Algebra I, Honors Advanced High School Math, Calculus, Math Club, SMU Award. **Mrs. Karen Smith:** Counselor Secretary.

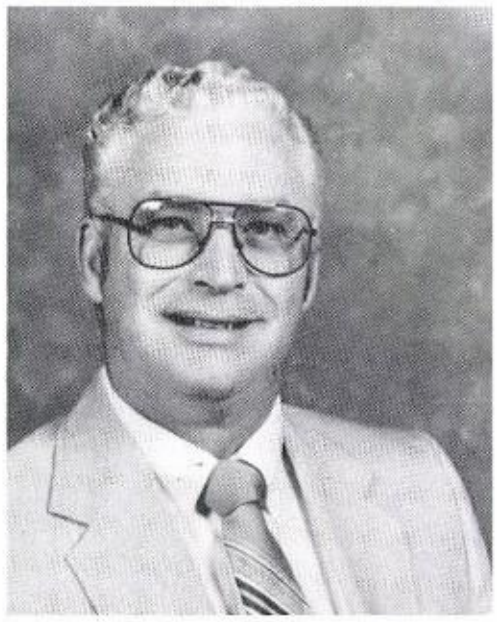
Mr. Randy Smith: World History, Girls' Basketball (Assistant Coach), Girls' Soccer (Head Coach). **Mr. Bill Snelson:** Metal Working I, Woodworking II, III and IV, AIASA. **Mrs. Carolyn M. Speakman:** English II, English III (Honors and Practical), Senior Class Sponsor. **Mr. Dan Stiffler:** Band, Orchestra. **Mrs. Susan Lynne Stussi:** Fashion Merchandising I and II, DECA, Senior Class.

Mr. Bart H. Thompson: Government, Record Keeping, Business Law, Boys' and Girls' Golf (Head Coach). **Miss Nancy Turinsky:** Reading, Sophomore Class Sponsor. **Miss Haze VanHorn:** Skill Center. **Mrs. Kathy Weiner:** English IV, Creative Writing, Ink, Inc. **Mr. Kenneth L. Welborn:** Drivers Education, Football (Head Coach).

Miss Tonya A. Wilkins: Financial Secretary. **Mr. Don Wilson:** Mixed Chorus, Productions, Girls' Chorus, Music Theory. **Mr. Larry Winnard:** Biology, Wrestling (Head Coach), Baseball (Sophomore Coach). **Mr. Rod Wisley:** Drivers Education, Baseball. **Ms. Virginia Worley:** French I, II, III and IV, English III, French Club.

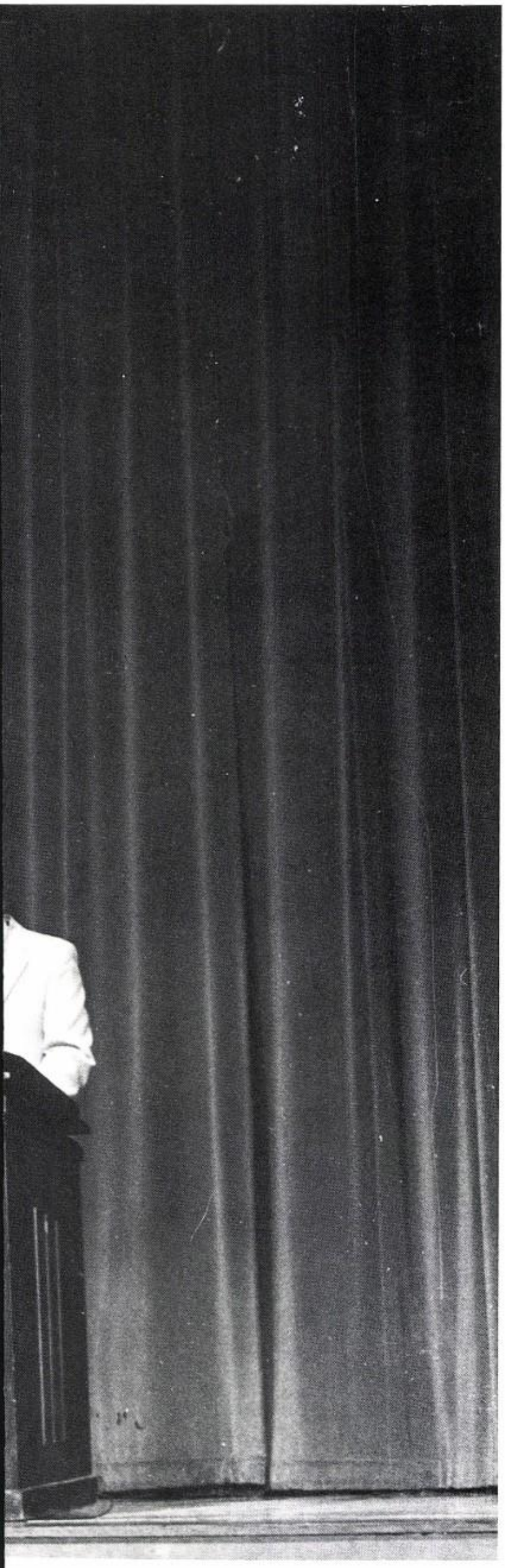


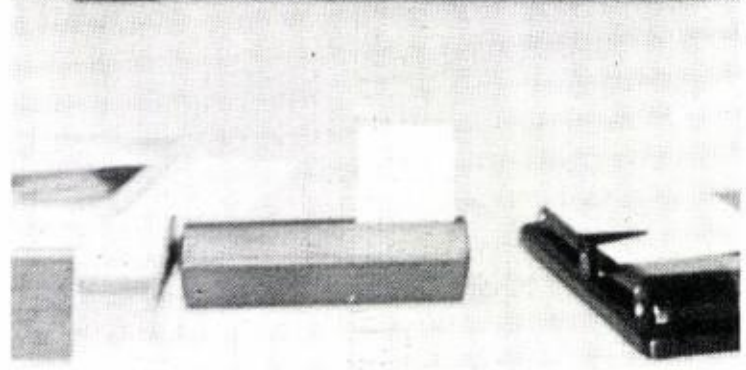
Mr. Vernon Belcher:
Assistant Principal.
Mr. Robert Butler:
Head Principal



Mr. Charles Epperly:
Assistant Principal
Mr. Bill Nichols:
Senior Principal

CONFERENCE COOL. Mr. Robert Butler, in a teacher conference, explains his viewpoint.





GOING SMOOTH. Mrs. Karol Seale works at keeping things running smoothly.

FIRED UP. Enthusiastic about the start of a new year, Mr. Bill Nichols addresses the seniors at a class meeting.

Discovering

Power was evident in sports. With a new coach for the football team, new enthusiasm was sparked not only in the football players, but in everyone who attended the games and cheered for the Pirates.

Wrestlers and softball players represented the school with zeal while the boys' and girls' soccer teams continued to represent the school in various competitions even though soccer doesn't always receive the publicity it deserves.

The many athletes who spent a great deal of their time practicing and perfecting their particular sport made the school more powerful.

Sports

UP UP AND AWAY. At the Putnam City West game, Sherry Windle makes two points for the Pirates.

INJURED. After being hurt in a basketball game, Coach Jones and Coach Burtschi assist Mark Masch off the floor.

SIGHS OF RELIEF. Brad Taylor and Lauren Sanders take a break after the Pirate's tremendous win over Stillwater.

SPIRIT SHOWN: Jerry Rodgers, along with the rest of the football team, get psyched up before the game.

• FOOTBALL •

PCHS	OPPONENT
23-0	Northwest Classen
0-16	Lawton Ike
7-21	Edmond
7-6	Yukon
6-21	Putnam City West
6-26	Putnam City North
7-41	Del City
10-17	Stillwater
7-35	Enid
0-14	Midwest City

Won 3, Lost 7

Determined

Drive and Ability Push Players

It is fourth and inches on the Putnam City one yard line, and twenty seconds left in the game. The Yukon Millers were knocking on the goal line. If it wasn't for the Putnam City defense, led by Mike Brown and Keefe Fugleberg, the Millers would have gone on to win the game over the Pirates. The Pirate defense stopped them in their tracks at a goal line stand with a 7-6 victory.

This is one example of how the defense played throughout the year.

"I thought that if we had played better offense along with our great defense, we would have had a more successful season," said Keefe Fugleberg.

After coming off of a spirit producing win, Putnam City took on her sister school, Putnam City West, followed by Putnam City North in an upsetting loss by the Pirates.

"We could have done a lot better, we had all of the right people, we just couldn't execute the plays," said Lance Boyd.

The Pirates suffered two hard fought football games in a row as they took on Lawton and Edmond. A 10-3 win over Stillwater came later. The end of the season had the Pirates playing Enid and Midwest City.

"I don't think our record shows our talent, but there is always next year," said James Caldwell.

The Pirates ended their season with a 3-7 record and were looking forward to next year.

If I had one word to sum up this year's season it would be, as Daniel Allen put it best, disgruntlation," said Jeff Detwiler.

RECEIVER SOUGHT. Scrambling to find an open receiver is junior quarterback Charles McGee

PRE-GAME WARMUP. Led by Tim Bolton, the Pirates prepare for the first home game of the year.

Strength

Defense held opponents, led Pirates

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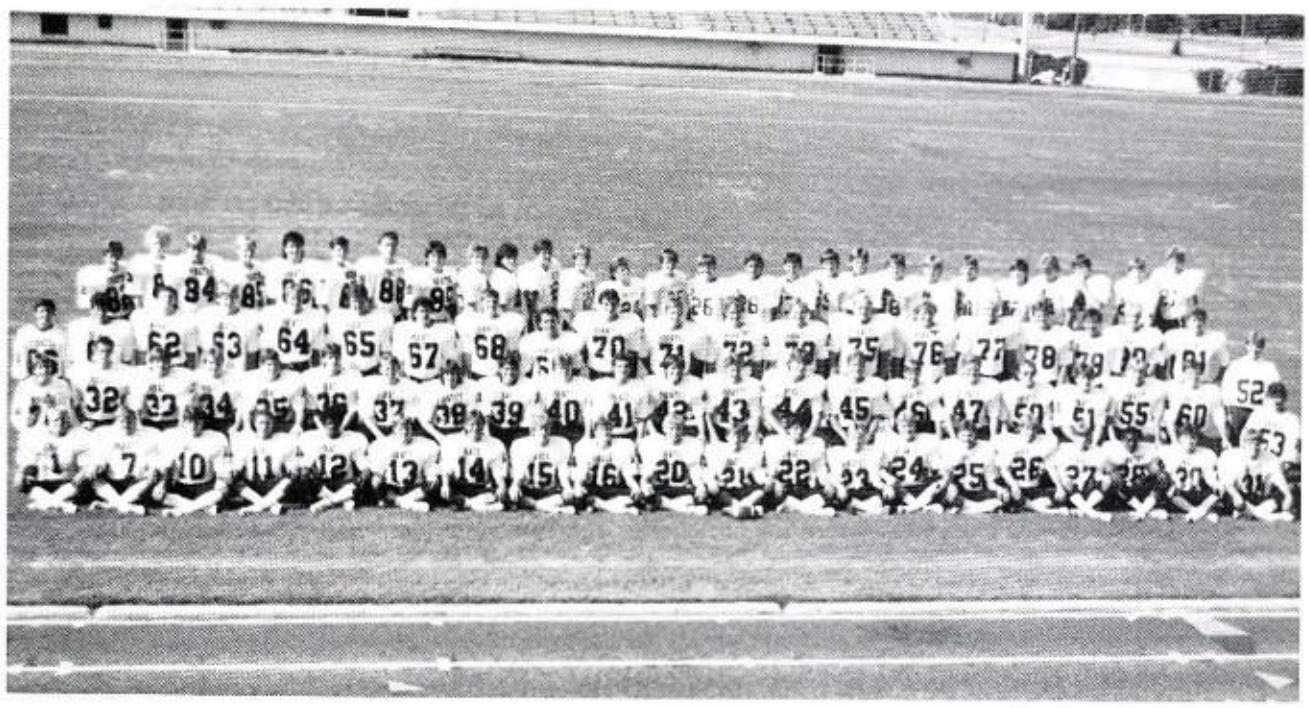
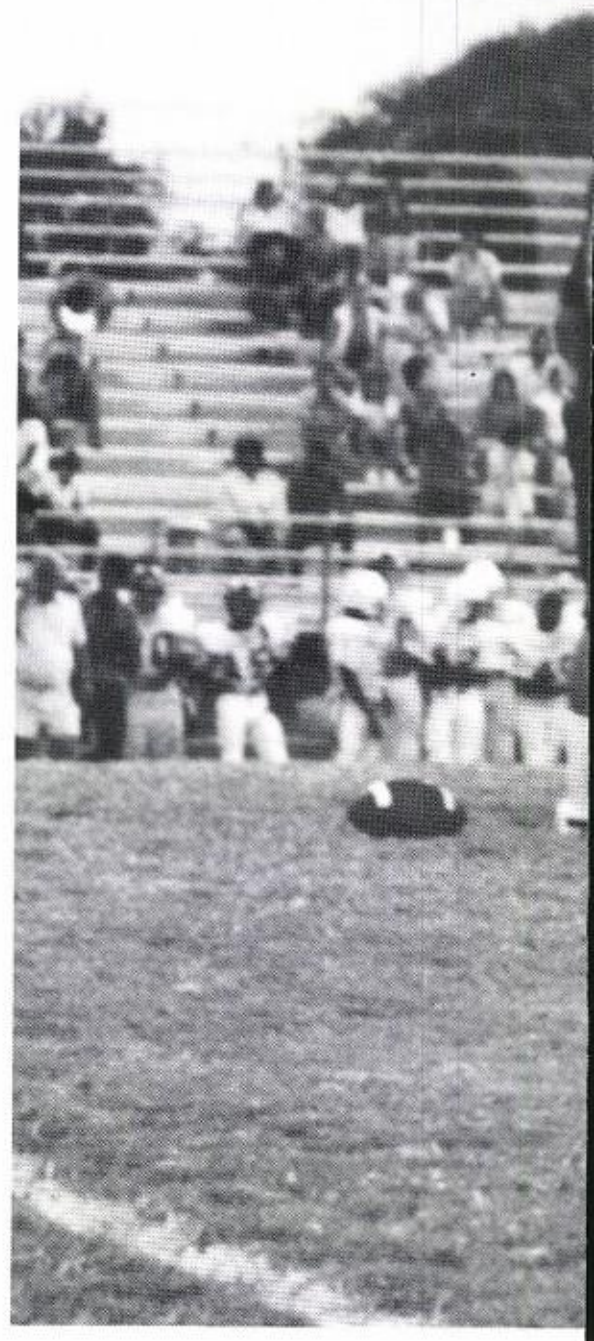
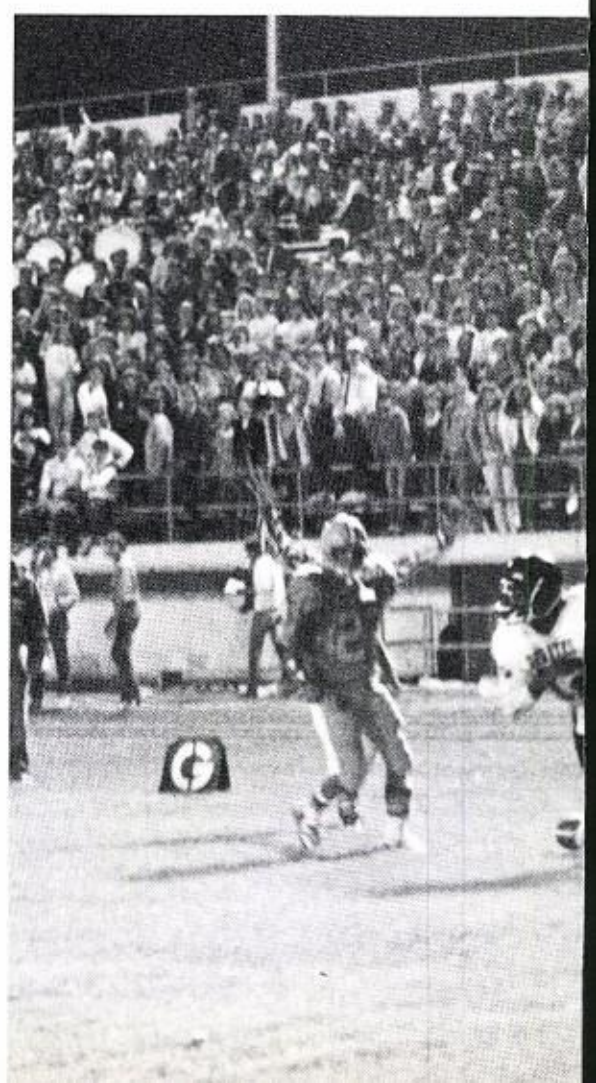
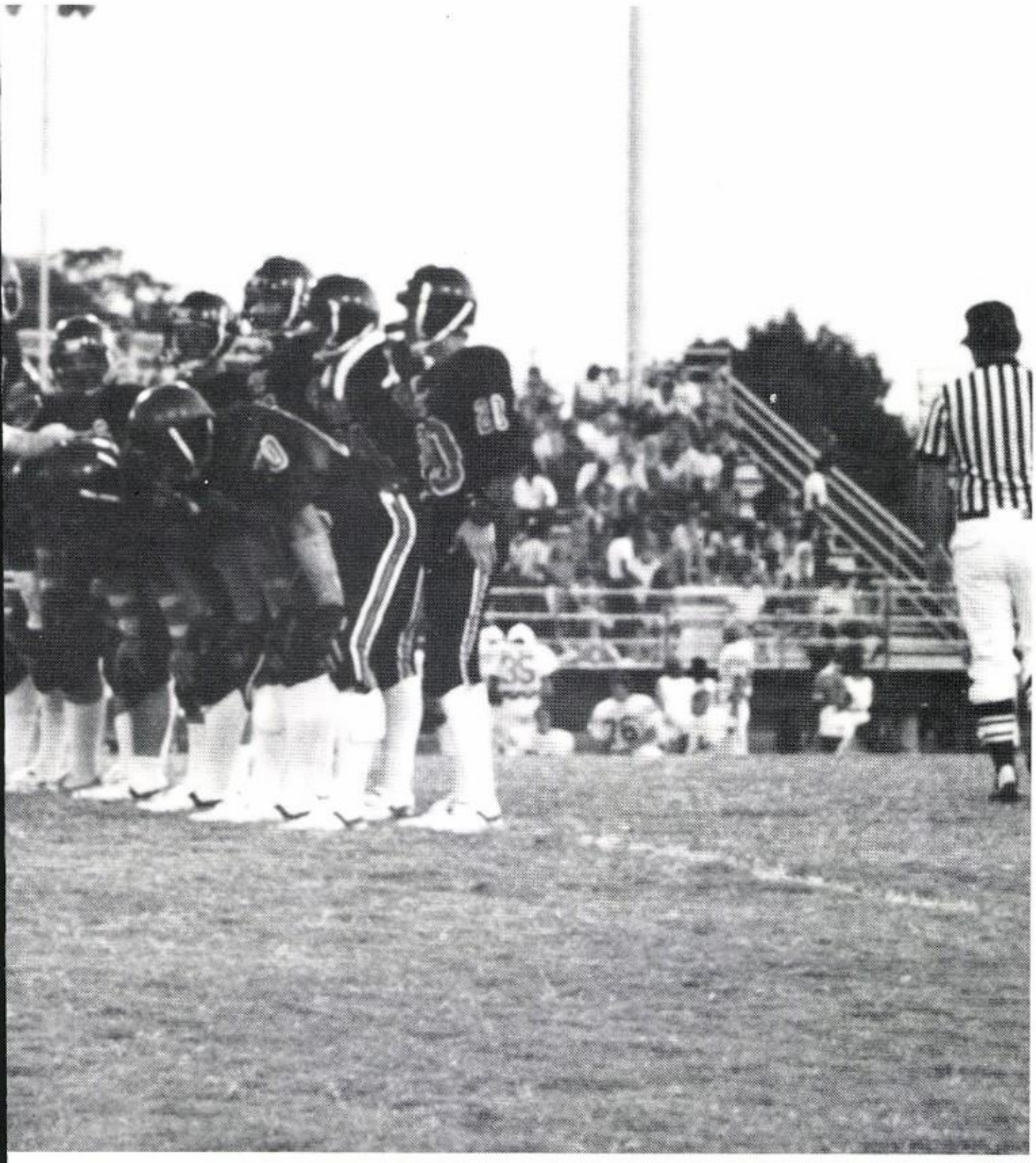


FRONT: Chris Howlett, Lance Boyd, Trent Telford, Steve White, Charles McGee, Don Buxton, Richie Worsham, Jay Fulp, Chris Patterson, Lawrence Sanders, David Morrison, Victor Martinez, Tom Monheim, Mark Melton, Dean Slativ, Steve Wilson, Bernard Woods, Marvin Hall, Ross Tripp, Jeff Detwiler, Chris Griffith. **FIRST:** John Rodgers, Pat Jorski, Rick Freeman, Craig Parker, Clay Stockton, Jim Schuff, Chuck Marolf, Ken Robinson, Raymond Kodassect, Tony Evans, Scott Culver, Frank Wood, James Caldwell, Keefe Fugleberg, Kirk Pueppke, Chris Nailon, Richard Francis, David Taylor, Tony Powell, Brandon Riggs, Shannon Marino, Matt Katri. **SECOND:** Brad Stein, Allen Lehman, Steve Robinson, Grey Blevins, Paul Ruckle, Phillip Knight, Kenny White, Andy Link, Robert McDonald, Alex Keller, Daniel Allen, Blake Reynolds, Scott English, Mike Brown, Kevin Fertic, Tim Bolton, Bruce Gage, Mike Hopkins, Shawn Bryant, Johnny Keown. **BACK:** Brad Taylor, Harold Briggs, Todd Thompson, Jamie Lane, Sammy Ayyat, Guy Strunk, Bill Ullery, Jerry Rodgers, Chad Detwiler, Ken Robinson, Andy Erwin, Scott Lindell, George Chrysant, Mike Todd, Chris Nailon, Tommy Schell, Lester LaPorte, Jim Schuff, Pat Cooper, Greg Nease, Brian Perkins, Mark Todd, Pat Calloway, Dan Bolton, Eddie Robinson, Peter Rueth, Chuck Barber.

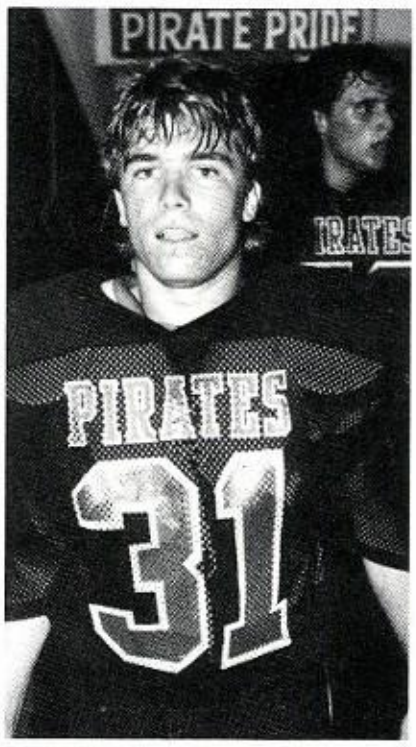


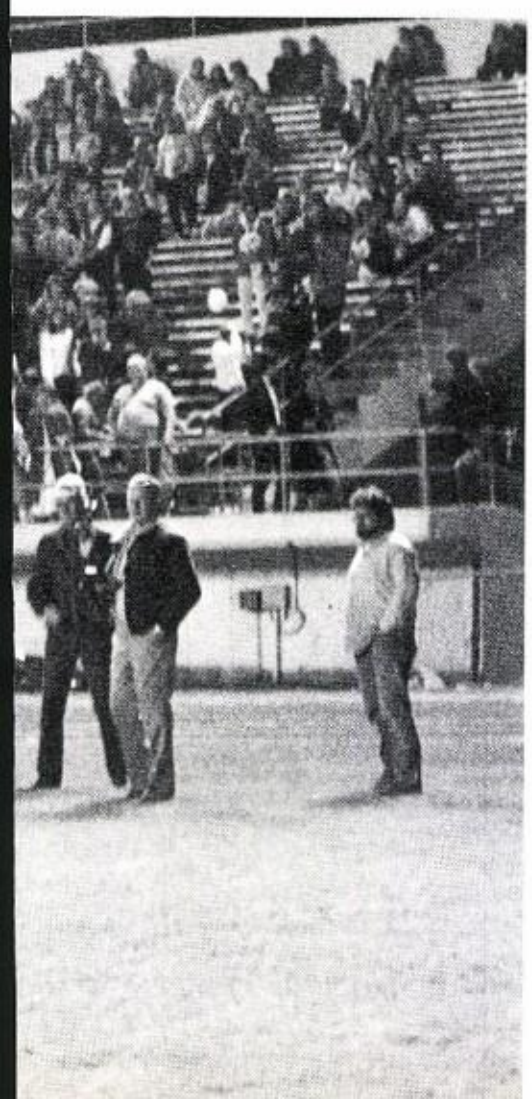




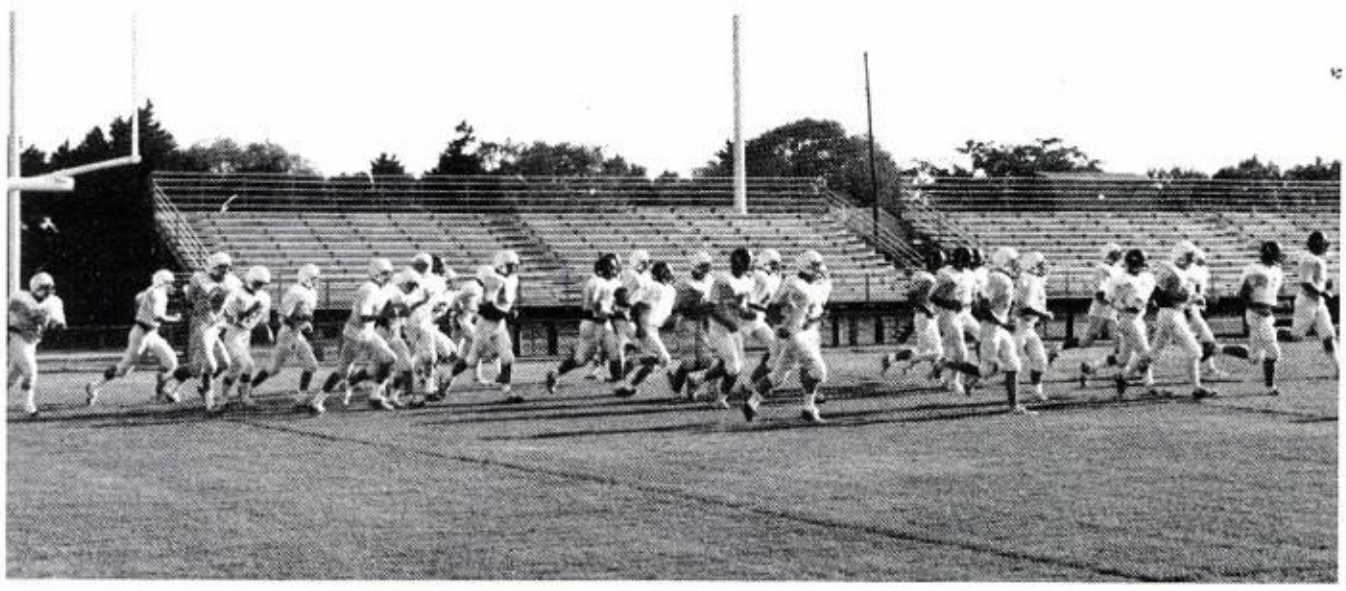
LEADING THE DEFENSE. Keefe Fugleberg lead the Pirates to victory over the Northwest Classen Knights.

REST AND RELAXATION. Thoughts of home, and rest whiz through Jeff Detwiler's mind after the strenuous game.





TOUCHDOWN SCORED. Junior Charles McGee scores for the Pirates in the game against Putnam City West.



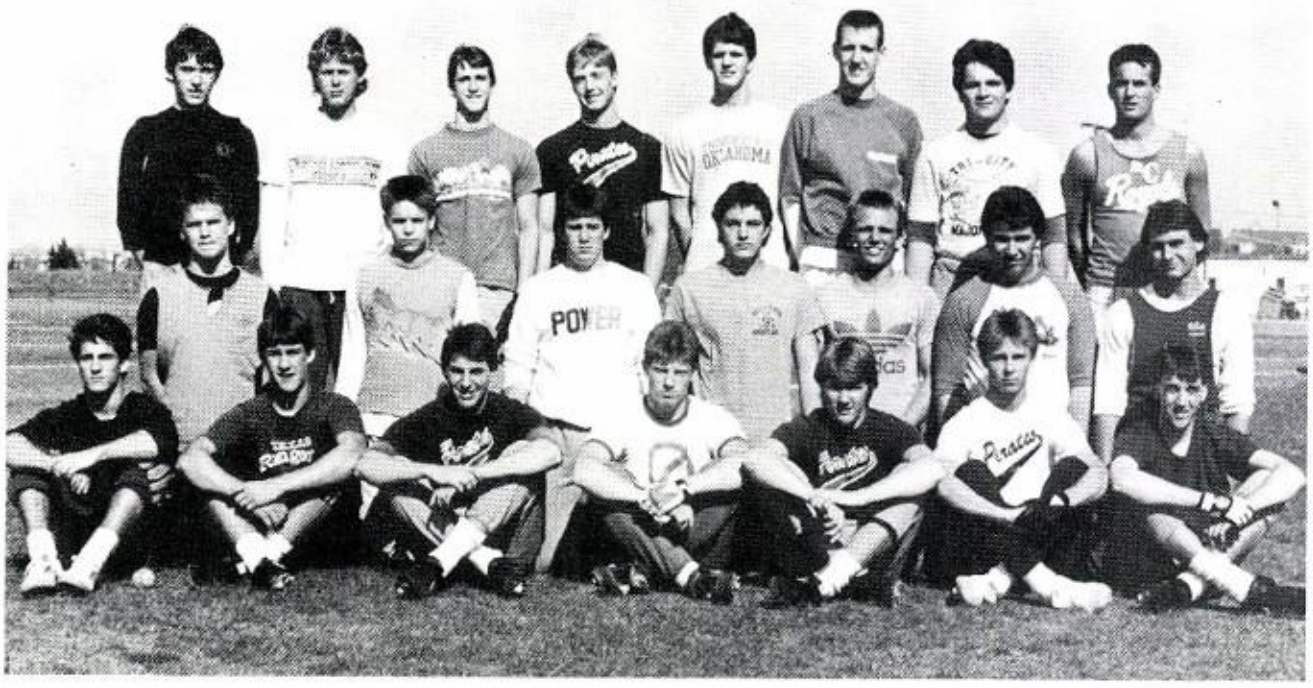
LOCKER BOUND. The Pirate squad, following a summer practice, head toward the showers.

Finals
in the eyes of the Pirates

"I was really glad that I was able to be a part of the team. I am really proud of everyone," said Shawn Paulk. Over the past summer, the summer league Pirate baseball team placed second in the state finals.

"The team did really well and I hope we can continue it into next season," said Coach Wisley. The semifinals and finals were held at Chickasaw to qualify. The Pirates came in second place. The team sponsored many activities this year, such as the Dream Date, and the signing of Bob Eucker's birthday card.

The Dream Date cost two dollars and there was a drawing for free limo service and dinner at Cajun's Wharf along with tickets to the show at Doc Severinson's.



BASEBALL MEMBERS. BACK ROW: Robbie Woods, Dan Bolton, Chris Patterson, Jamie Lane, Tom Brock, John Buford, Mike Hale, Shawn Paulk. **MIDDLE ROW:** Brian Perkins, Eric Wasson, Steve Frakes, Steve Crain, Chris Howlett, Brett Moore, Tommy Shell. **FRONT ROW:** Mike Silva, Jim Schuff, David Krasnow, Tony Evans, Phillip Seibel, Jimmy Shaw and Tyler Strain.

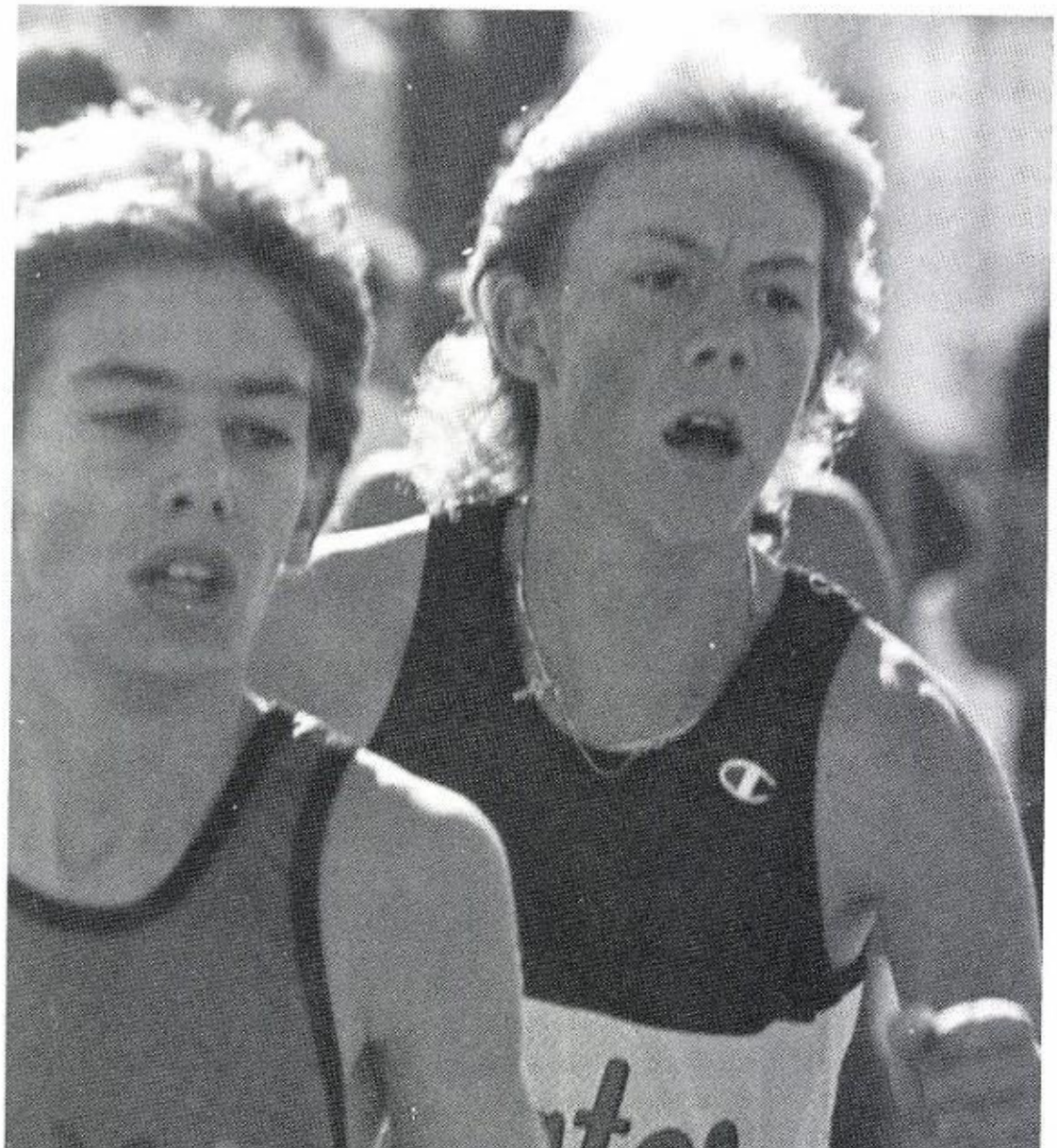
OUTFIELD ACTION. Phillip Seibel runs to make the catch on a play.

HOMERUN. A long hit was needed to score, and Shawn Paulk did what was needed.

COACH CONFERENCE. Rod Wisley gives some advice during baseball practice.

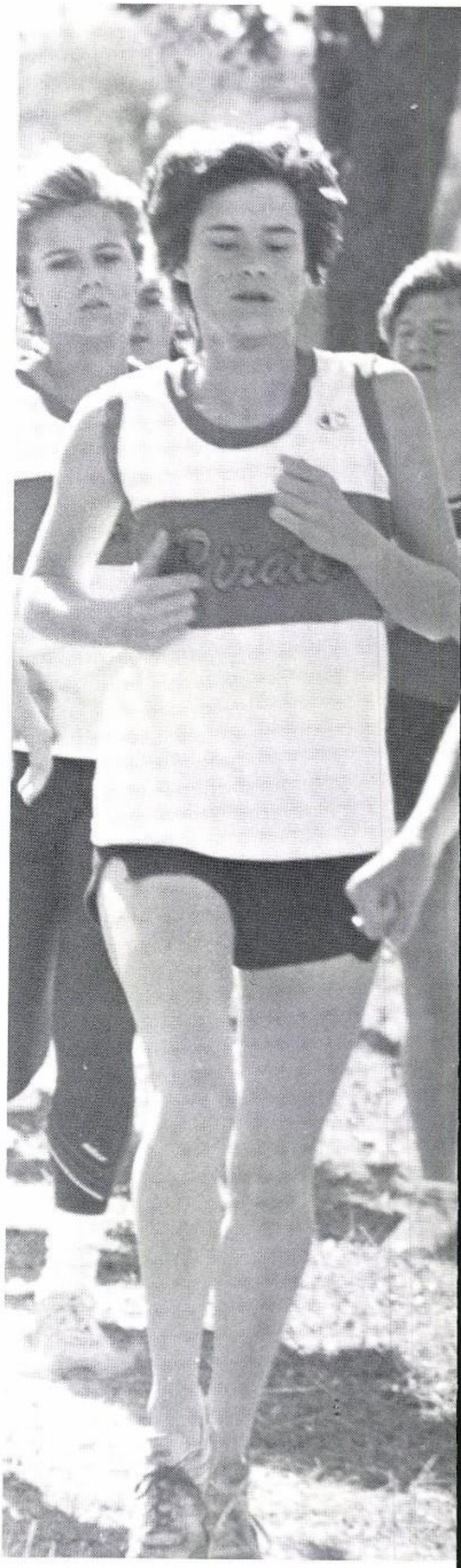
BAT GIRLS. L to R. Jennifer Rolston, Shannon Strain and Janice Berry.

COMPETITION. Cross Country Runners competed in various meets.



PRACTICE PAYS. Cindy Chmelir and Lisa Brown run to Stars and Stripes Park every day to get in shape.

TENSION. Strain and stress mounted as runners competed.



Stretching
the limits made runners successful

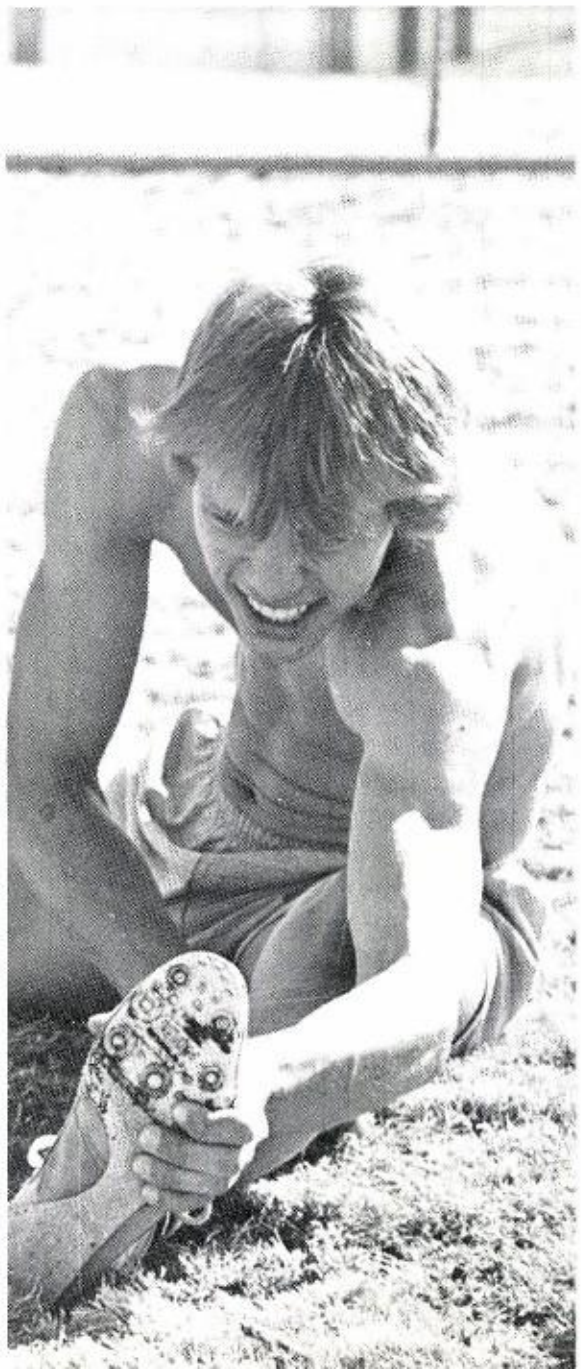
"I thought we had a good season even though we didn't come out on top all the time," said sophomore Jim Green.

Coming off of a good season last year, the cross country team was hoping for another good season. They started out with a big bang and some hard fought victories. Going into the second half of the season, they had their ups and downs and were hampered with a few minor injuries of some key runners.

"Even though it was hard work, I knew that I was getting in shape and having fun," said Shannon Flagerity.

The girls' cross country team also had a good season with the help of Shannon Vaughn, Crystal Horner and many other members. The girls' team ran well throughout most of the season and especially well at meets such as the P.C. West and P.C. North meets.

"I think we did real good this year, but now my thoughts are turned toward next year and maybe a trip to the regional or state meet," said Crystal Horner.



AFTER SCHOOL. Runners spent many long hours after school improving their running abilities.

WARM UP. Victor West warms up before practice.

Workout keeps runners in top form.

Runners seem to be in top form and up to standard with the Putnam City tradition of good athletes. But runs and meets will still lay hard on athletes as any other sport does.

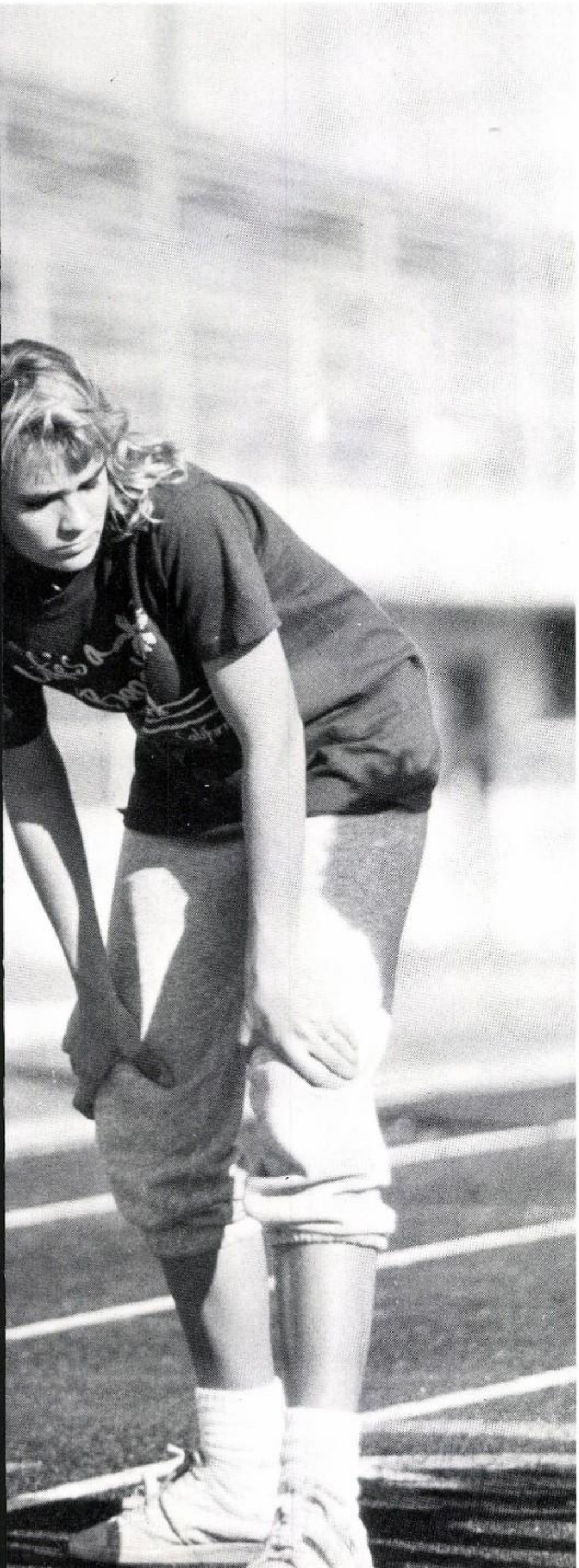
"Track took a lot of hard work and took lots of Icy-Hot," said Dawn Shmukler.

Workouts for the track team are long and tedious. It includes working out in a gym and running miles outside around the track or inside the school's halls when weather doesn't permit running outside.

"After basketball was over, running track kept me in great shape. All the extra time was worth it," said Laura Kaye Ludwick.

Track, like any other sport, depends on the moment. If a runner is not prepared and fit for a run it could cost him or her a chance to place in a meet. One extra candy bar or one hour of not running could be vital to the career of the runner.

MAKE THE GRADE. Victor West hurdles in track practice to be assured of a victory in competition.



GETTING SET. Ready to run, Donna Everly waits for the starting signal.

WATCHING THE RUNNERS. During a track practice, Coach Griffen waits to see who will cross the finish line first.

STARTING OFF. At the starting line on the practice track, Travis Hoover, Ray Dickerson, Bryan Bowie, Jim Green, and David Beardmore give it their all.

Optimism

proves to be the key with Pirates

"We had a lot of spirit even though we didn't play as well as we should have played," said Christi Hopkins.

The lady Pirates ended their season with 16 wins and 10 losses.

The Pirates attended many tournaments throughout the season. They placed fifth in the Putnam City Tournament, and first in the Ardmore tournament.

The Pirates went into the West game with a lot of spirit, but came out the underdogs. A 4-1 win was pulled off against Mustang.

"We had a lot of fun, and at the same time we worked hard," said Cindy Varner.

After coming off of a long season, the lady Pirates were looking forward to next year and hoped for a trip to the State Tournament.

Front row: Lyn Hollensbe, Christi Hopkins, Lori Harrison, Karen Jorski, Janice Berry, Debbie Cude. **Back row:** Cindy Varner, Becky Boyd, Lisa Rorick, Michelle Cox, Laura Margotta, Christy Rippeteau, Shannon Strain, Karla Kennedy, Donna Everly. Coaches: Rod Wisley, Price Morris.

REACHING OUT. Karen Jorski pulls in another ball.

SHOWING THEIR PRIDE. Pirate Ladies yell for Putnam City at a pep assembly.

Striving
to reach their potential

Despite a troubled season, the varsity boys' basketball team did have a few outstanding players. Ronald Dennis was the team's high scorer. He was also the team captain and one of the best players along with Mark Masch. The team leaders were Dony Kyle, Stan Hubbard and Ron Dennis.

"I've been pleased with their overall attitude and willingness to work hard at practice. I think our work habits have been exemplified in most games. Considering our lack of experience and lack of size our players have been constantly competitive," said Coach Burtschi.

The best game of the year was the P.C. vs. P.C. West game in which P.C. prevailed 73-56.

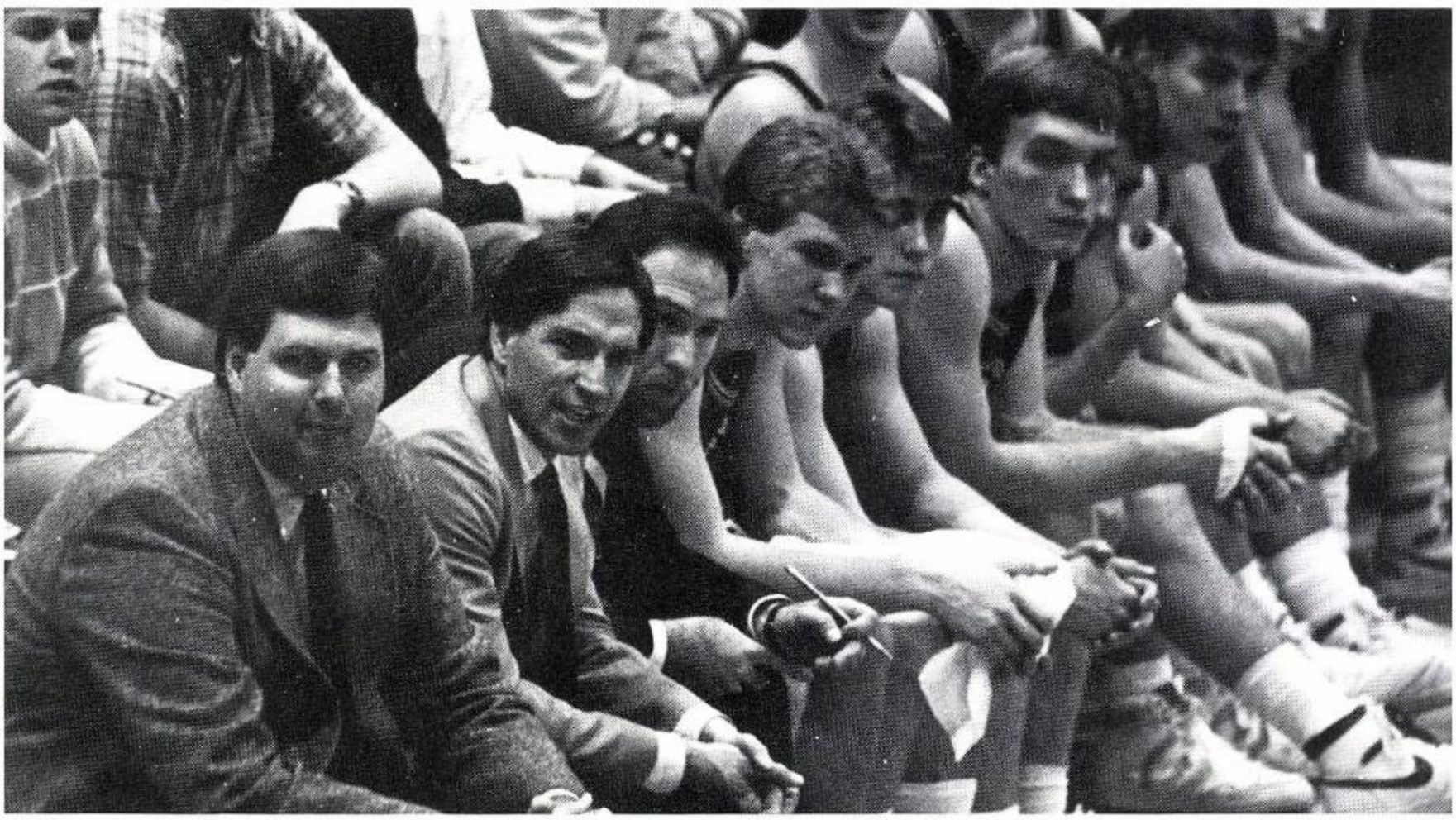
"The best game of the year was the P.C.W. game. There was a total team effort in all regards," was Coach Burtschi's comment.

Coach Jones was most surprised about the team's attitude. "Even though we have a losing record, they still come out with a good attitude everyday," he said.

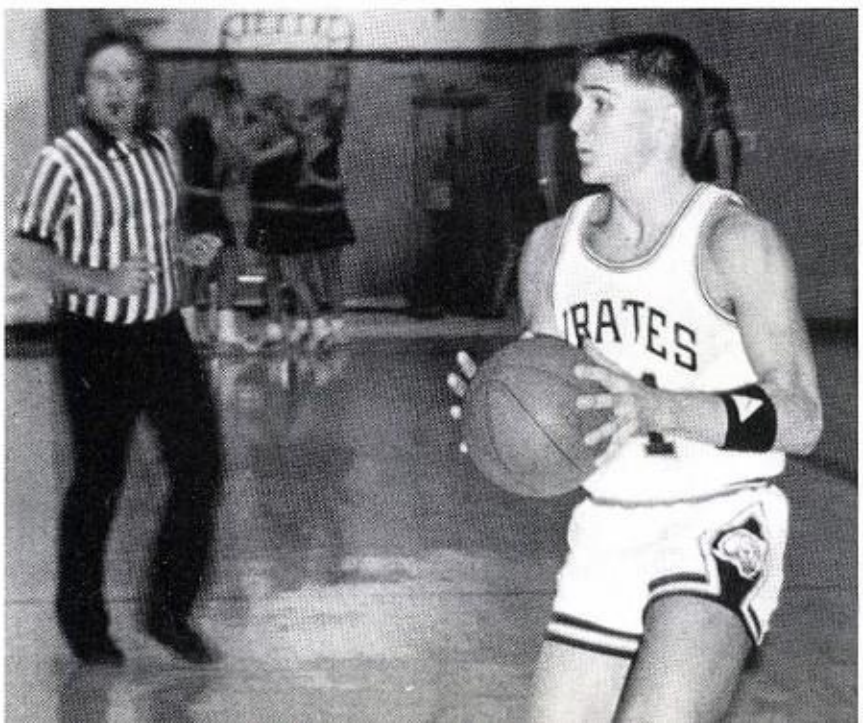
There are some good prospects for next year's team. Two upcoming freshmen are Bryatt Vann and Ray Carter.

"The surprising factor of the overall season is the way that we can play so well as a team overcoming many obstacles and facing adversity time and time again," said Ron Dennis.

"Considering our record, the seniors have supplied quality leadership to motivate the players to perform to their potential on a daily basis," stated Coach Burtschi.



BENCH. During the West game, team members watch the game as Coach Jones yells instructions to players.

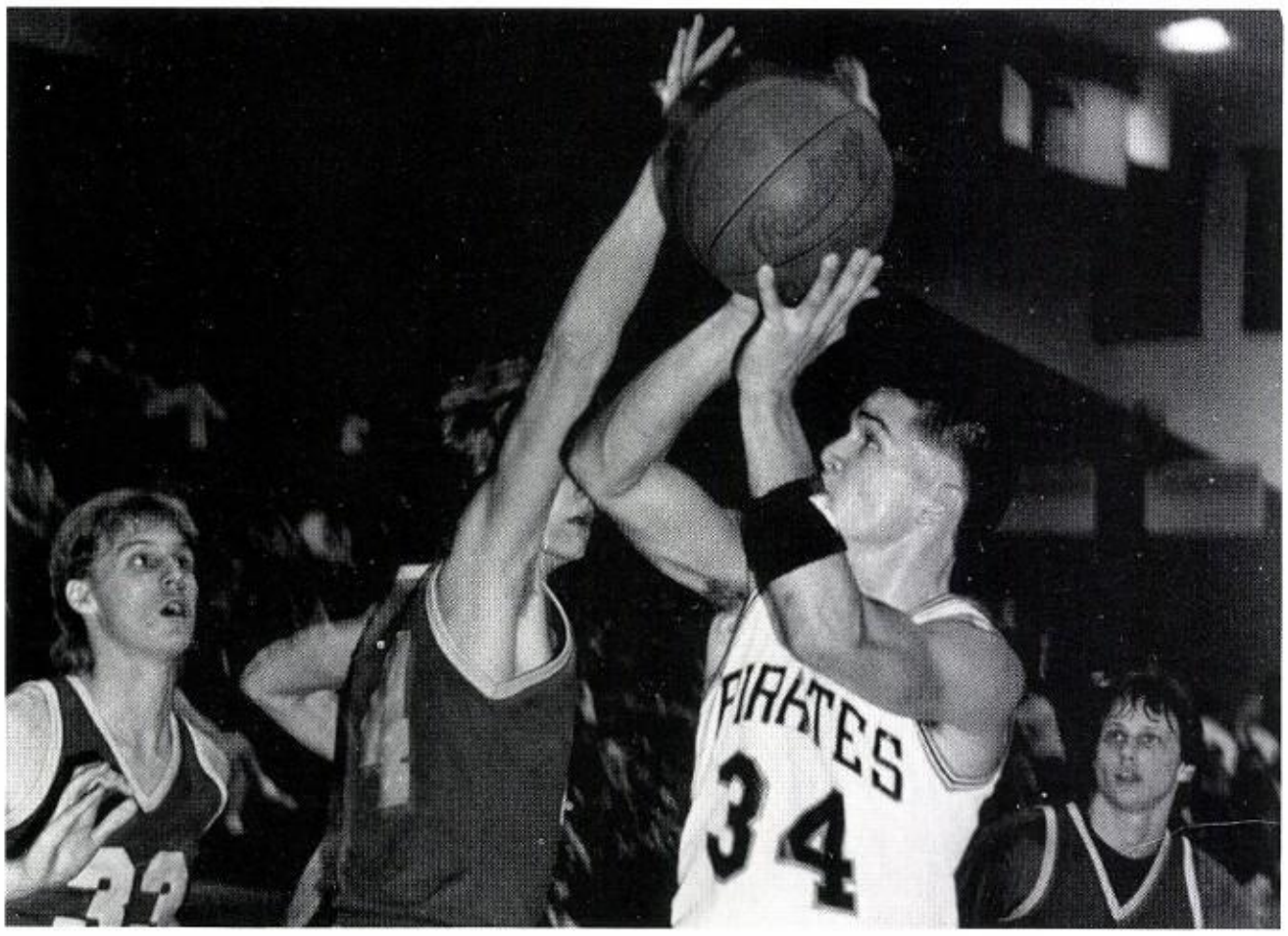


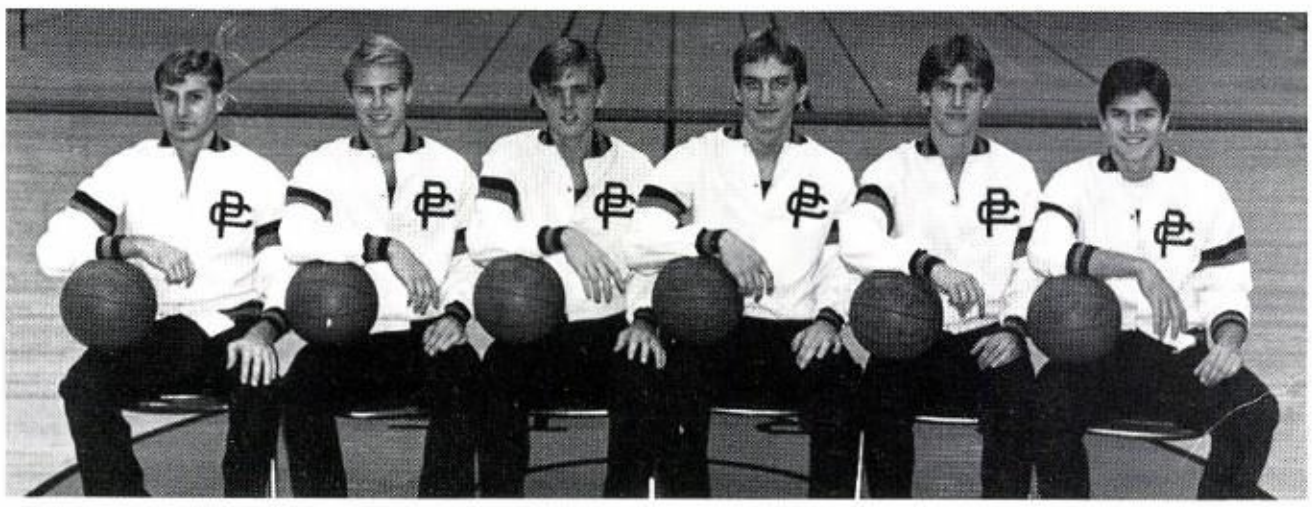
PASS. At a game, Ronald Dennis looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to.

JUMP. Concentration was essential to score points. Ronald Dennis (34) prepares to recover a rebound.

HUDDLE. During a game, Coach Burtschi calls a time out to discuss their strategy.

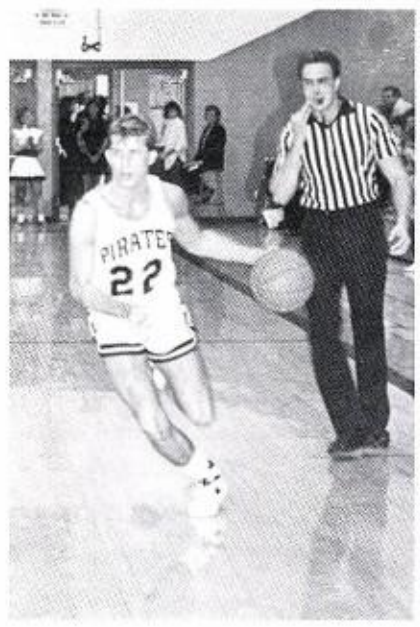
BLOCKED. Ronald Dennis looks for a chance to score.

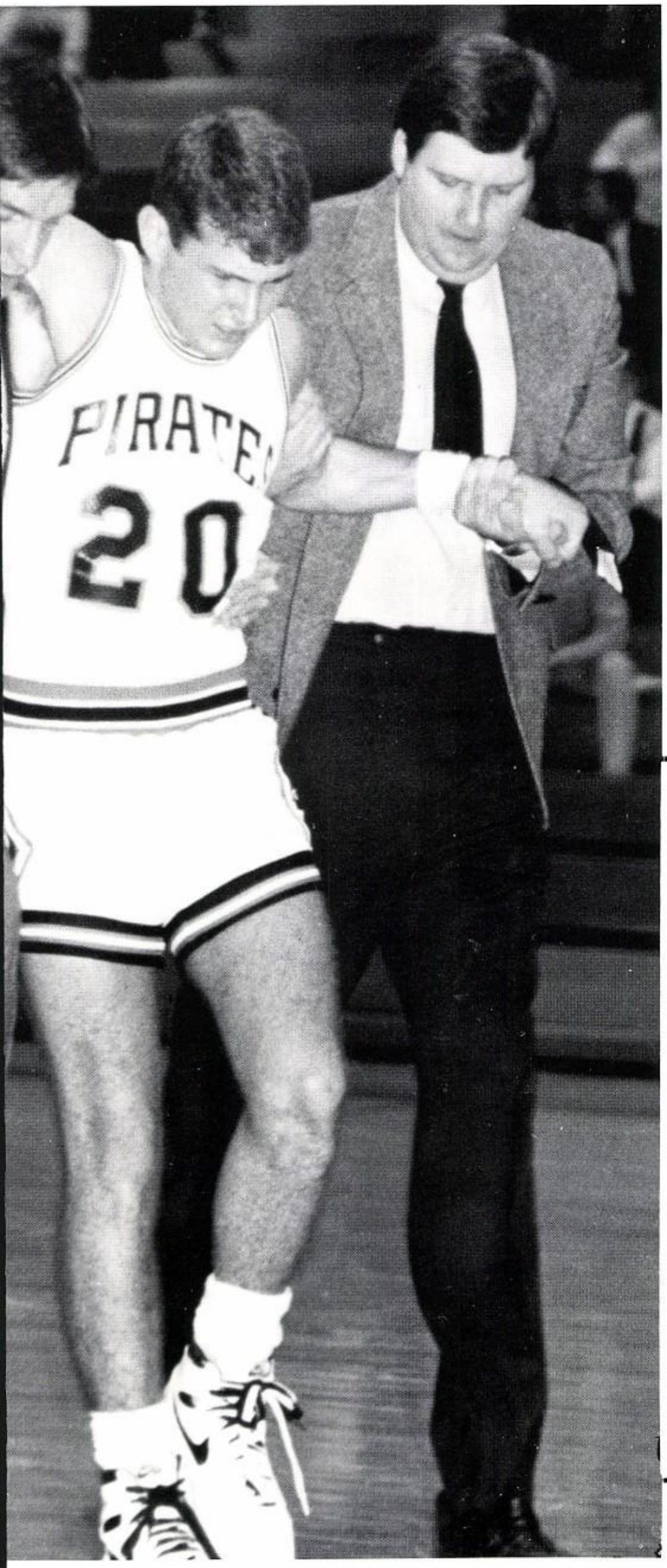




VARSITY SENIORS. Scott Masch, Stan Hubbard, Eddie Kesselring, Aaron Shipp, Dony Kyle, and Ronald Dennis.

DOWN COURT. Scott Masch dribbles for a lay-up.





CRUSHING FALL. Varsity player Mark Masch is escorted off of the court by coaches Jones and Burtschi.

SPLIT DECISION. Scott Masch makes a tough decision as the clock ticks away.

• BOYS' • BASKETBALL •

PCHS	OPPONENT
48-64	Carl Albert
48-64	Carl Albert
59-60	PC West
58-75	Western Heights
56-57	Mustang
58-75	Chickasaw
48-56	Stillwater
51-54	Choctaw
57-67	PCN
51-71	Yukon
71-85	Guthrie
48-44	St. Mary's
54-50	Wewoka
49-57	Shawnee
39-60	Mustang
45-56	Choctaw
73-56	PCW
45-46	Carl Albert
46-55	PCN
51-55	Yukon
46-50	Shawnee

Win 3, Loss 17

Outstanding

Girls earn respect

"I like their togetherness. They don't give up and they honestly want to improve as basketball players," was Coach Brinson's comment on the girls' basketball team.

The best two games of the year were played in the Moore tournament. In the first game, P.C. beat Stillwater in overtime 40-39. They went on to beat Star Spencer 44-42 to win the consolation championship.

"No matter what our record is, we always played our hardest. I'm proud to be able to play basketball with all the girls on the team," said Michelle Cox.

The outstanding players were, at forward, Lisa Rorick, Paula Christiansen, Michelle Cox and Sherry Windle. The outstanding guards were Janice Berry, Dawn Bridges, Tracy Drier and Laura Margotta. The leaders of the team were Lisa Rorick and Janice Berry. The high scorers were Lisa Rorick and Paula Christiansen.

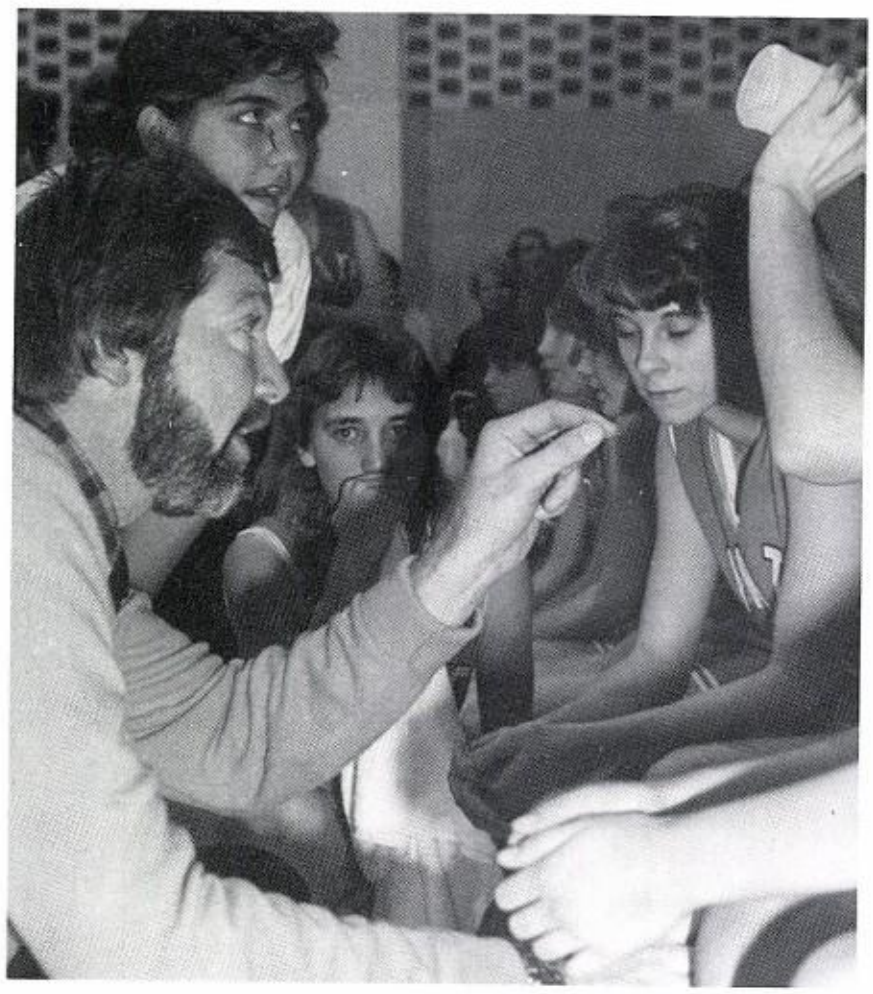
"It's been a lot of fun the past three years. We may not have had the best record, but we always went out and gave 100 per cent and tried to make P.C. proud," said Dawn Bridges.

"I think we have a better team than our record shows. There were just a couple of crucial moments when we made mental mistakes," said Lisa Rorick.

Another highlight was Lisa Rorick making the P.C. All Tournament Team.

"Despite a tough schedule the girls showed a steady improvement. A majority of the games were close with a team effort given every time," said Coach Brinson.

GIRLS' VARSITY. BOTTOM l to r: Shelley White, Lisa Rorick, Dawn Bridges, Janice Berry, Kenya Watson, Shari Windle. **BACK** l to r: Laura Kaye Ludwick, Laura Margotta, Michelle Cox, Tracy Drier, Paula Christiansen, Tracy Kersey, and Debbie Cude.

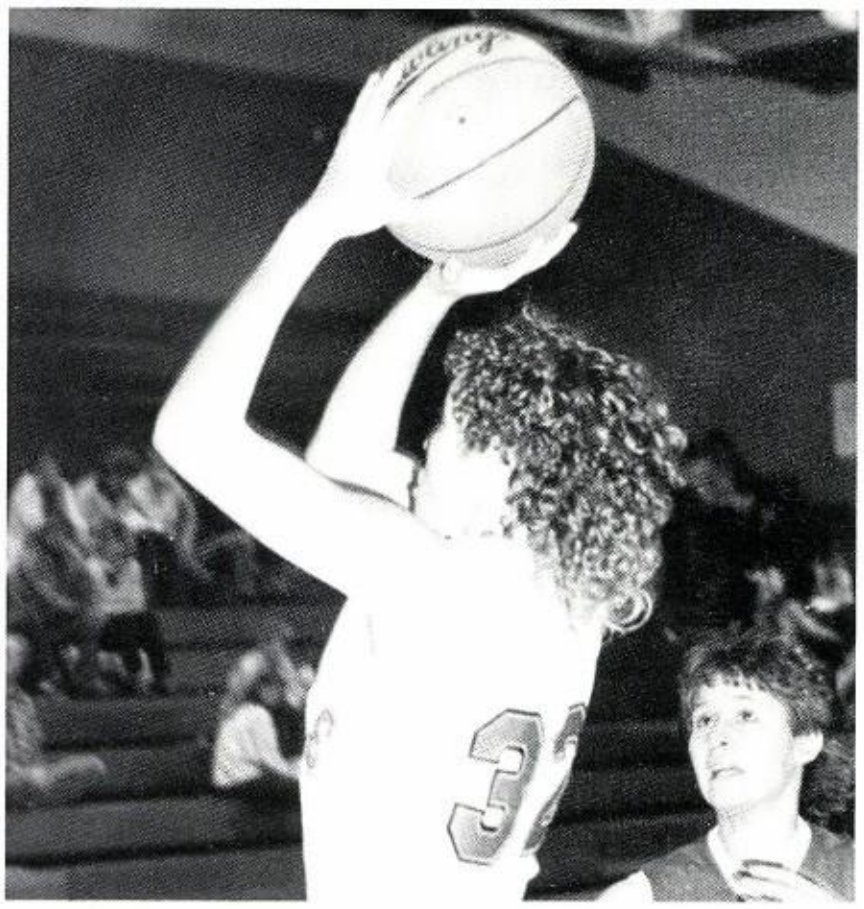


PEP TALK. During a time out, Coach Brinson discusses strategy with the varsity forwards during the West game.

THE BIG SHOT. Going for a jump shot, sophomore Shari Windle gives the Pirates a basket against West.

GOING FOR TWO. Lisa Rorick shoots from the top of the key to give the Pirates the lead.

JUMP SHOT. Michelle Cox shoots for the tie-breaking basket.



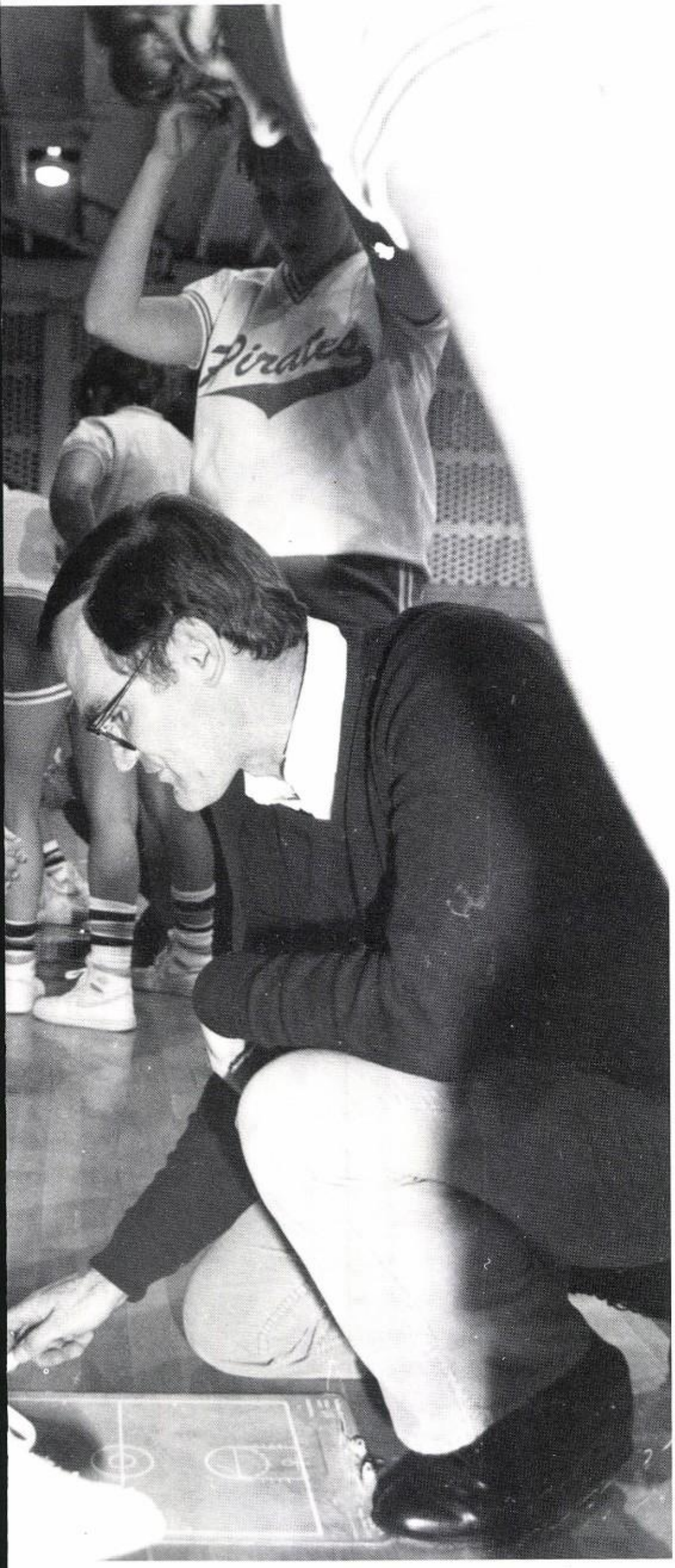
SOPHOMORES. BOTTOM l to r: Tosha Cooper, Shari Wert, Heather Burtschi, Laura Kaye Ludwick, Karen Jorski, Shari Windle, Danielle Plouff. **TOP** l to r: Kim Fields, Alissa Paulk, Lyn Hollensbe, Holly Holman, Angi Bard, Lana Banks, Christy Rippetau and Christi Hopkins.

JUNIOR VARSITY. BOTTOM l to r: Shelly White, Heather Burtschi, Karen Jorski, Tosha Cooper, Kenya Watson, Debbie Cude and Laura Kaye Ludwick. **TOP** l to r: Shari Windle, Shari Wert, Alissa Paulk, Lyn Hollensbe, Tracy Kersey, Lana Banks, Christy Rippetau and Kim Fields.

• GIRLS' BASKETBALL •

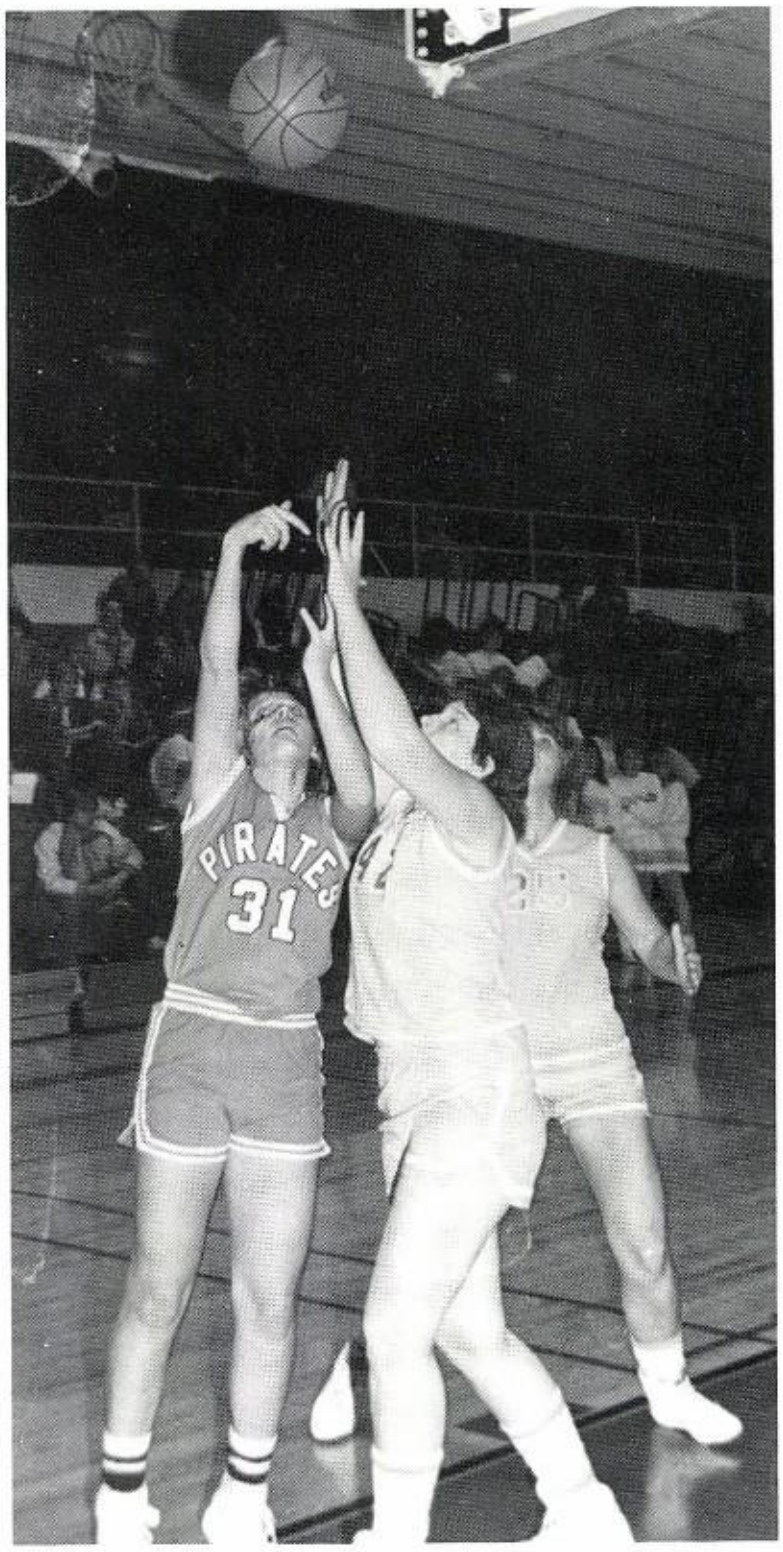
PCHS	OPPONENT	
33-31	Norman	40-39
43-60	Putnam West	44-42
43-55	El Reno	39-40
63-56	Carl Albert	31-52
34-51	West	46-31
38-39	Western Heights	21-28
26-48	Mustang	35-53
38-37	Choctaw	48-55
41-47	North	55-40
38-47	Yukon	51-37
29-32	Douglas	
	Stillwater	
	Star Spencer	
	Shawnee	
	Mustang	
	Choctaw	
	West	
	North	
	Yukon	
	Carl Albert	
	Shawnee	

Win 8, Loss 13

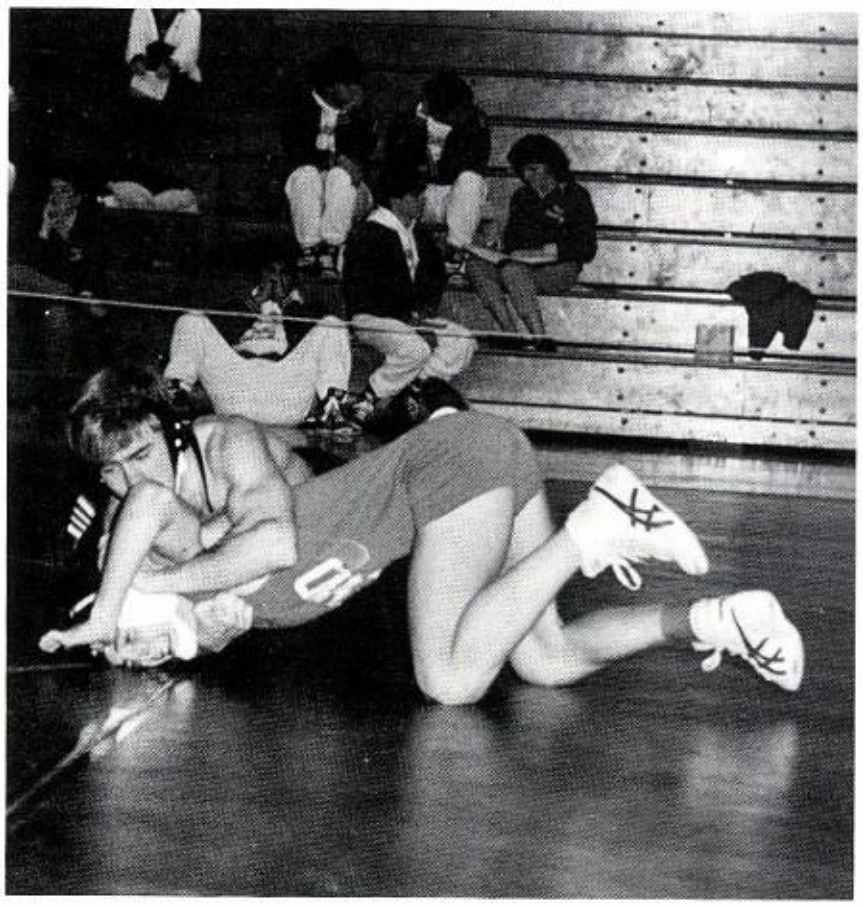


PLANNING STRATEGY. Coach Smith draws up plans on the chalkboard during a time-out.

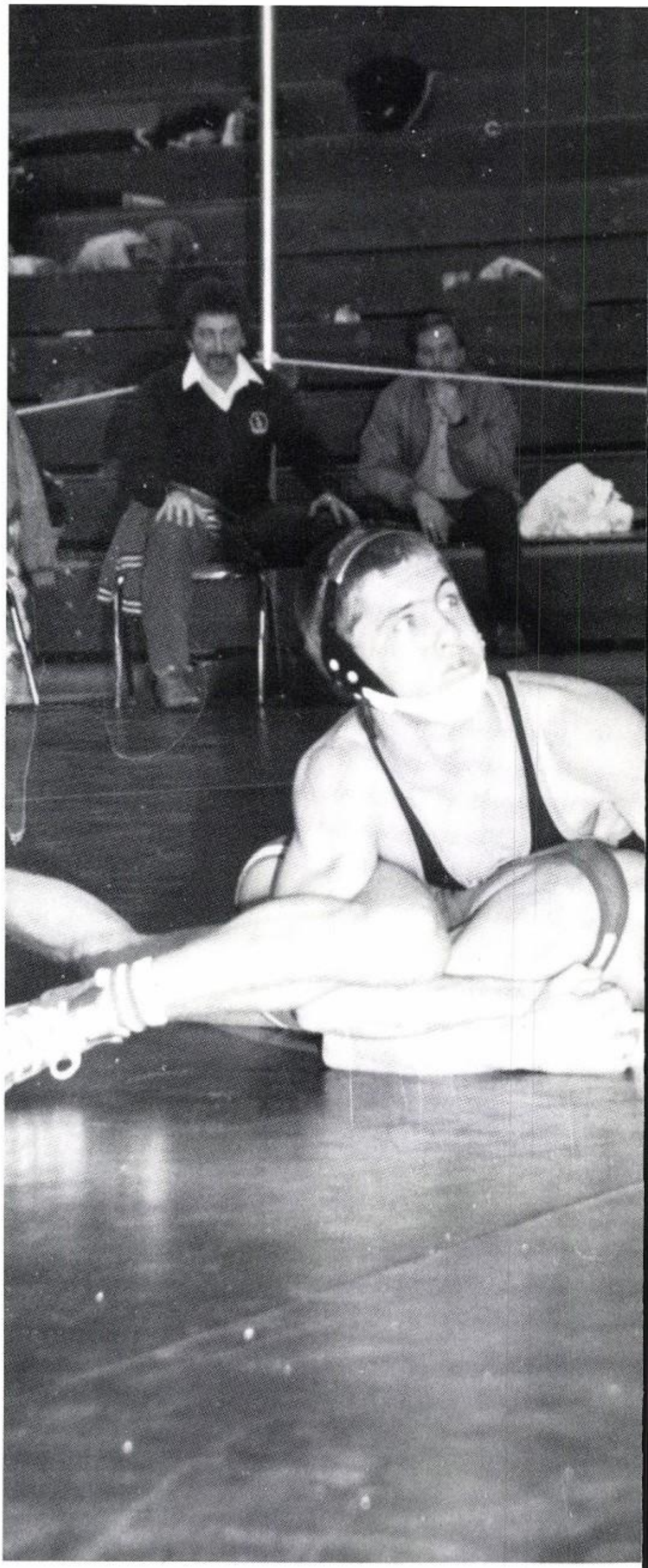
GOING FOR THE SHOT. Shari Windle goes for the shot during the West game.

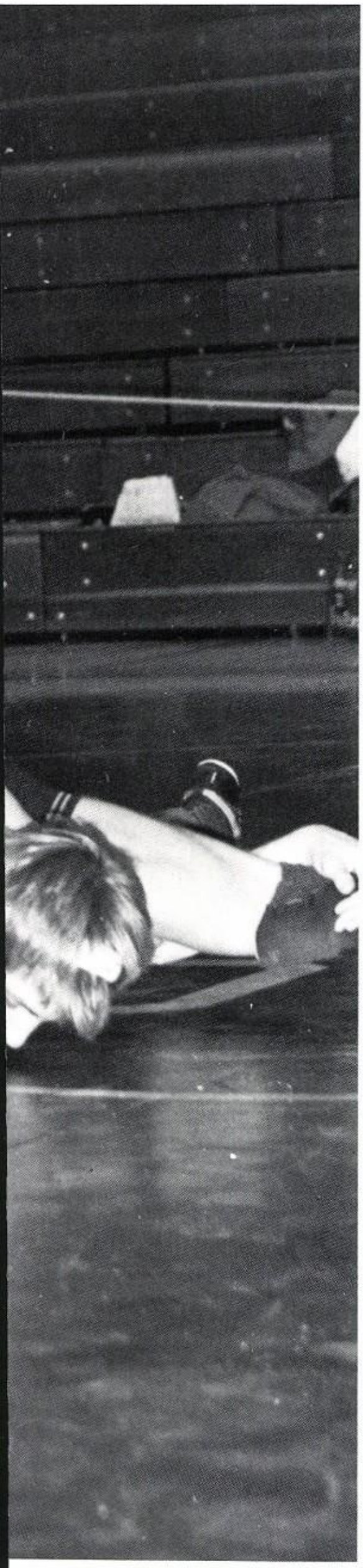


STRUGGLE TO WIN. Patience was required by Craig Henson to overcome his competition.



TAKEDOWN. Danny McAlister works to pin his opponent.





Victorious

wrestlers work hard to hold on

"We have had a winning season this year and we showed everyone that we're a team to look out for," said Pat Jorski.

The best match of the season was the homecoming match against Choctaw which P.C. won 55-12. The biggest victory was against P.C. North 36-30. The match against Mustang determined P.C.'s winning season.

"We've had a successful year considering we weren't picked to do well," said wrestling coach Larry Winnard.

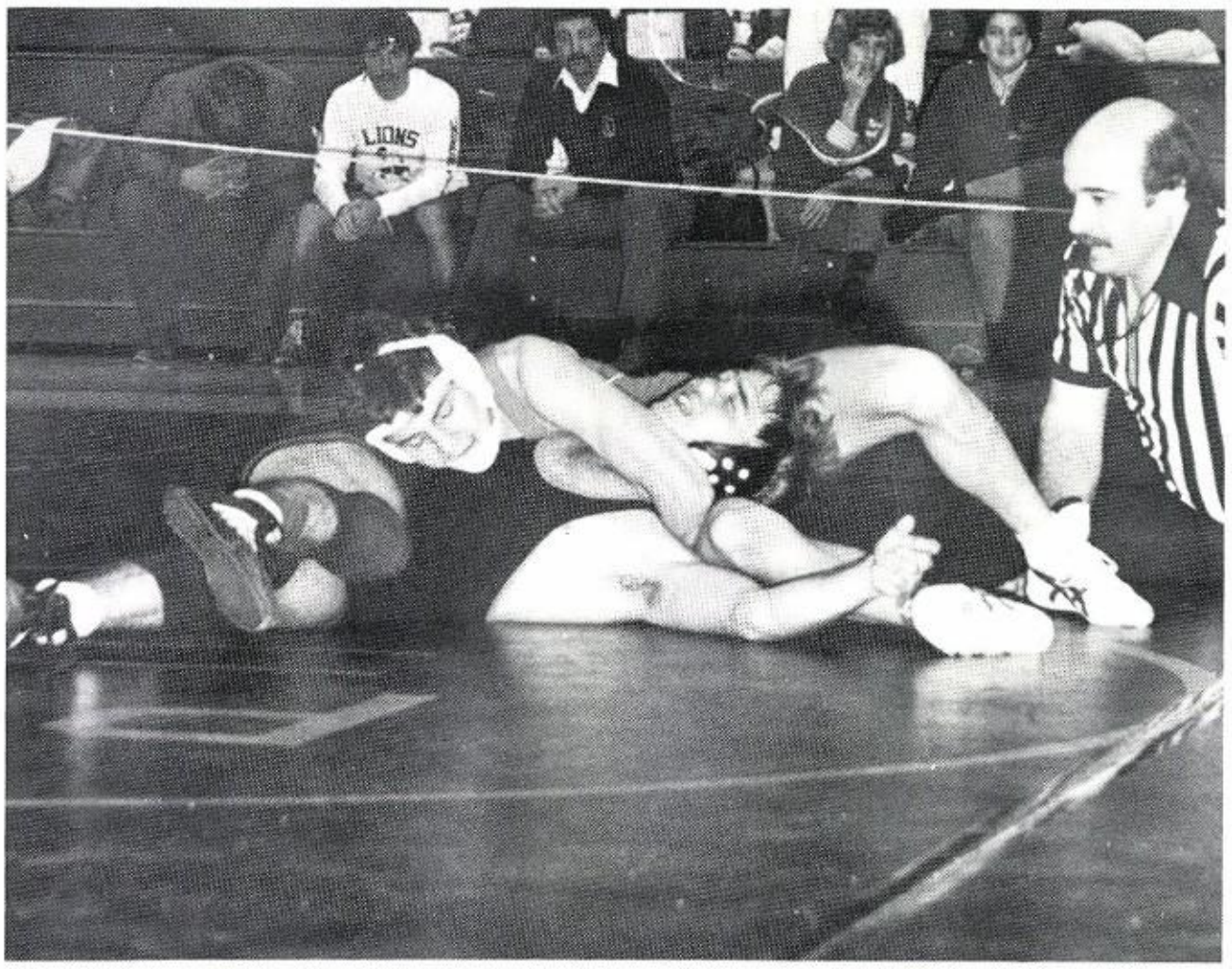
The star wrestlers this year were Mike Brown, heavyweight; Jimbo Fitzgibbon, 108; Pat Jorski, 148; Dathan Swart, 157; David Parker, 101; Danny McAllister, 123; and Brian Lockhart, 130.

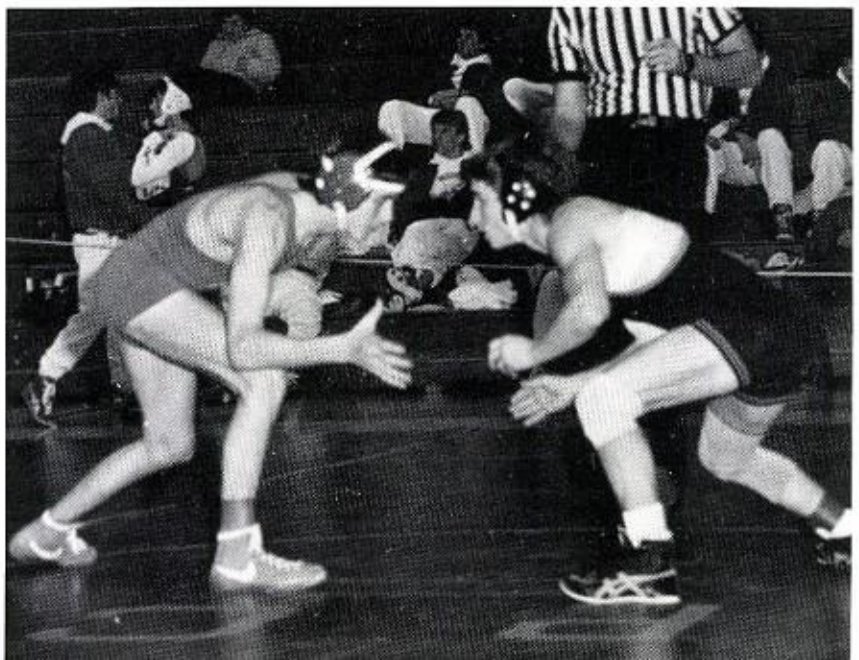
"I thought we had a pretty successful year. The team came together and had a very good season," said Jimbo Fitzgibbon.

Although the team suffered from inexperience and lack of size in the upper weights, P.C. still had a well balanced team. They were good on takedowns, pins and falls.

"We had a good team this year and we expect to be awesome next year although we will lose some great people," Scott Johnson said.

Coach Winnard commented, "We are going to lose five seniors this year, but we have some good younger wrestlers."



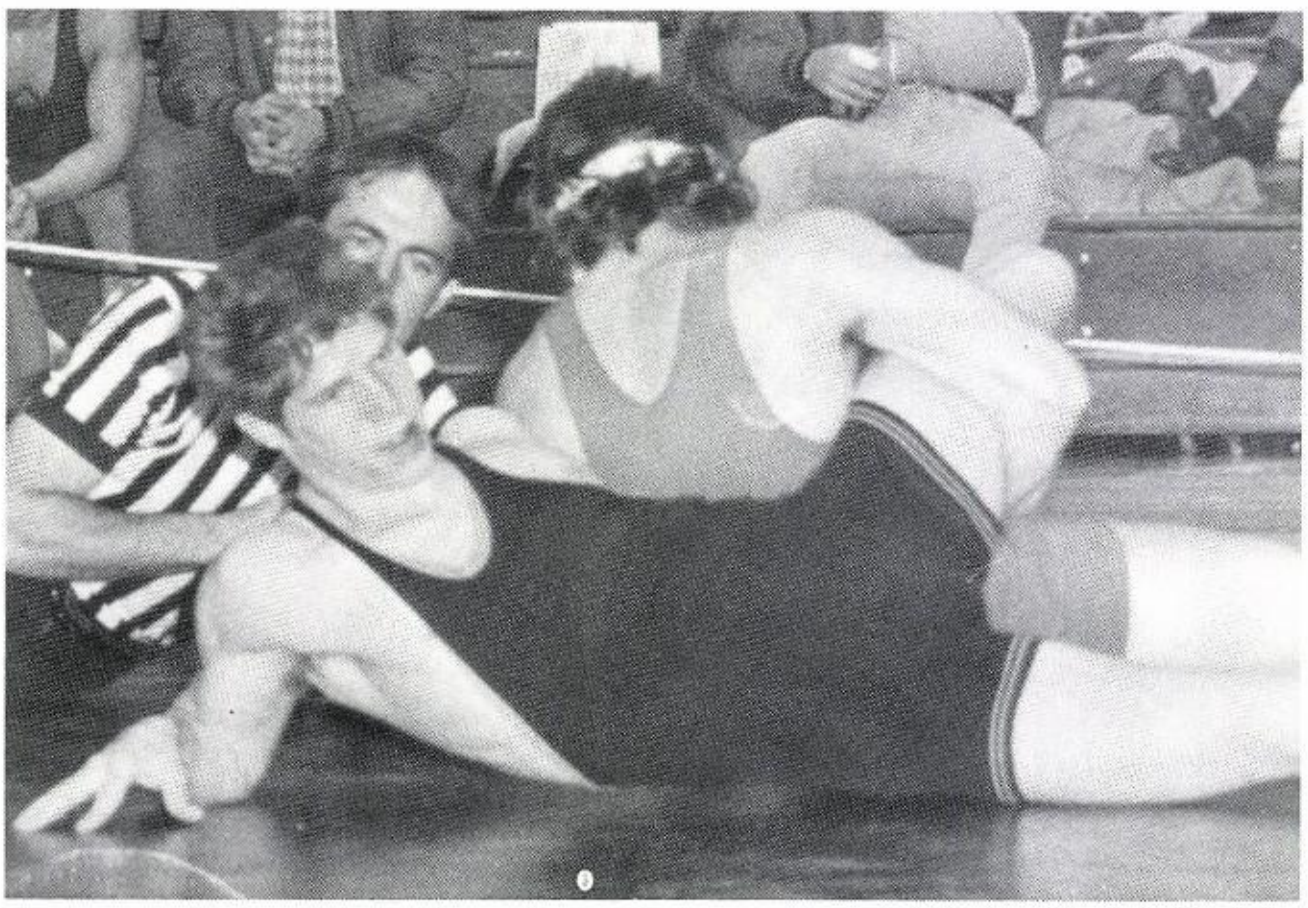


PIN EM. Strength was displayed when an opponent was about to be pinned.

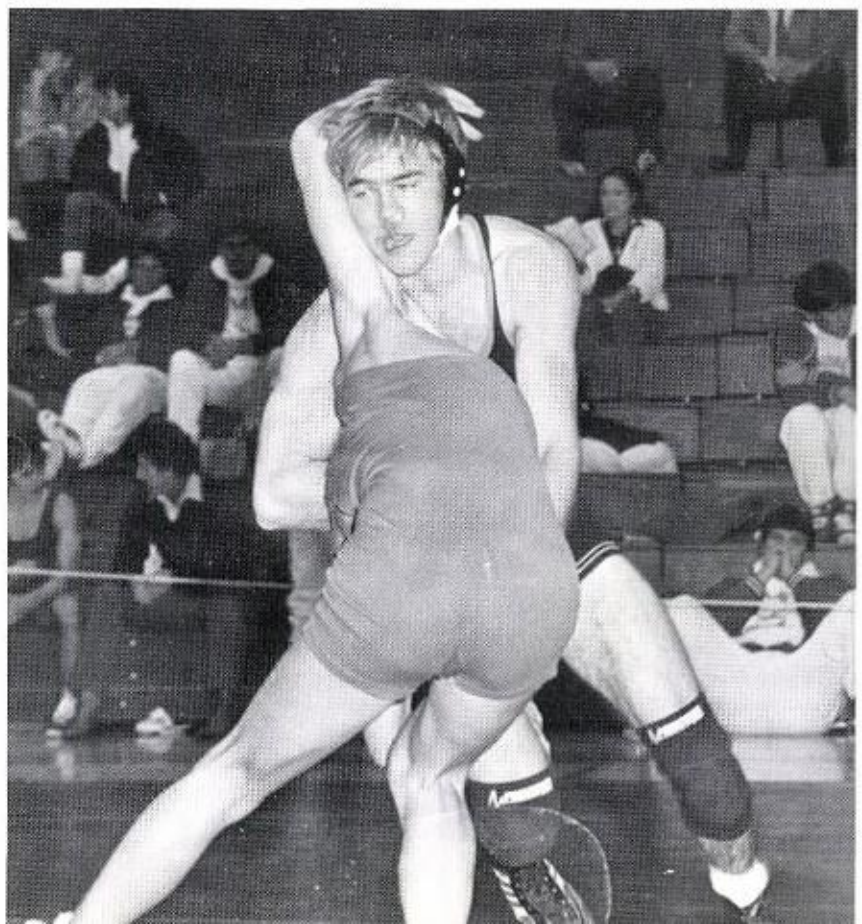
COMPETITION APPRAISED. P.C. wrestlers size up opponents before beginning the match.

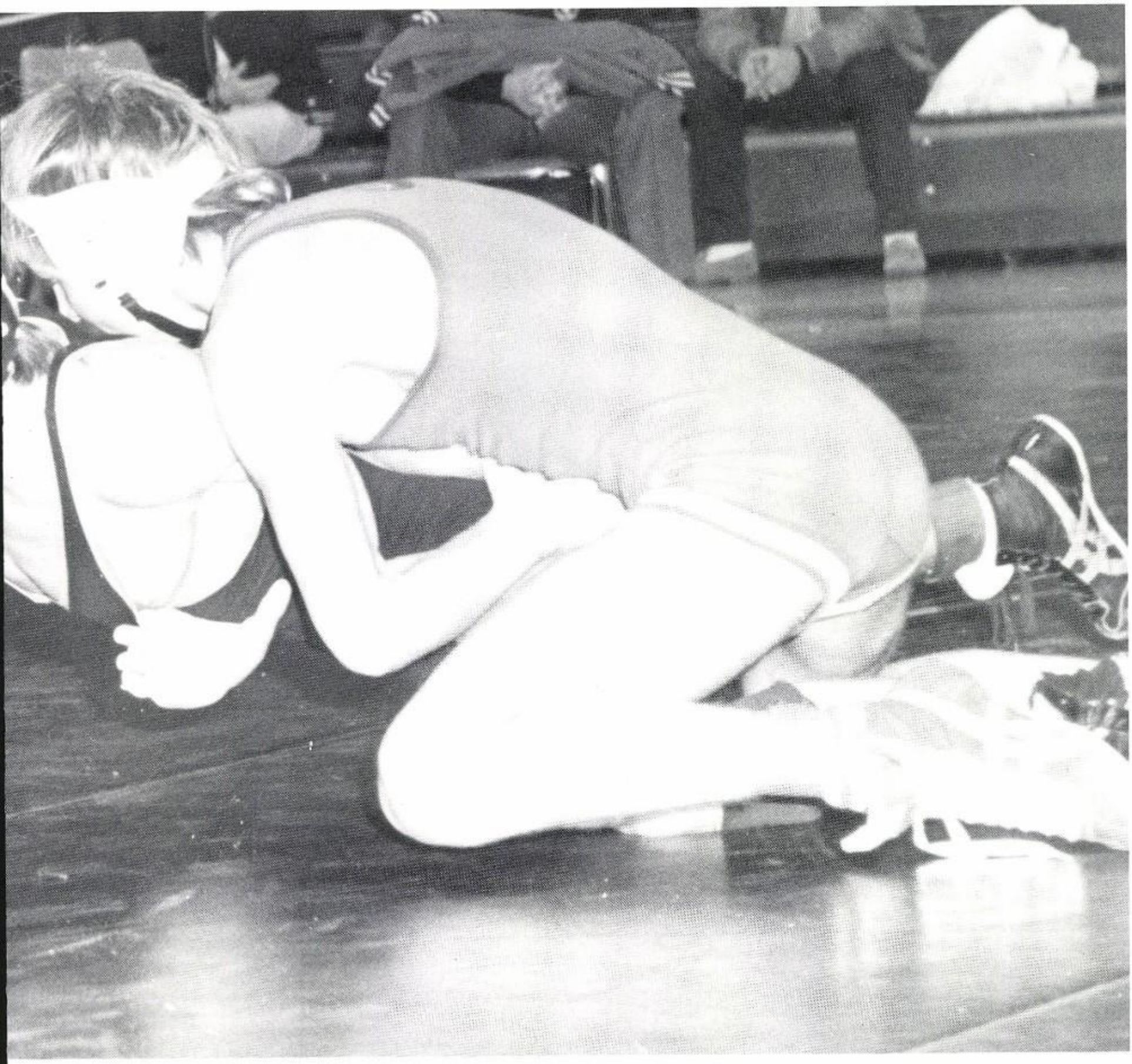
WRESTLING ROYALTY. During the wrestling coronation, Dathan Swart, Annette Owens, Pat Jorski, Leslie Turner, Mike Brown, Sheila Douglass, and Brian Lockhart await the announcement of homecoming queen.

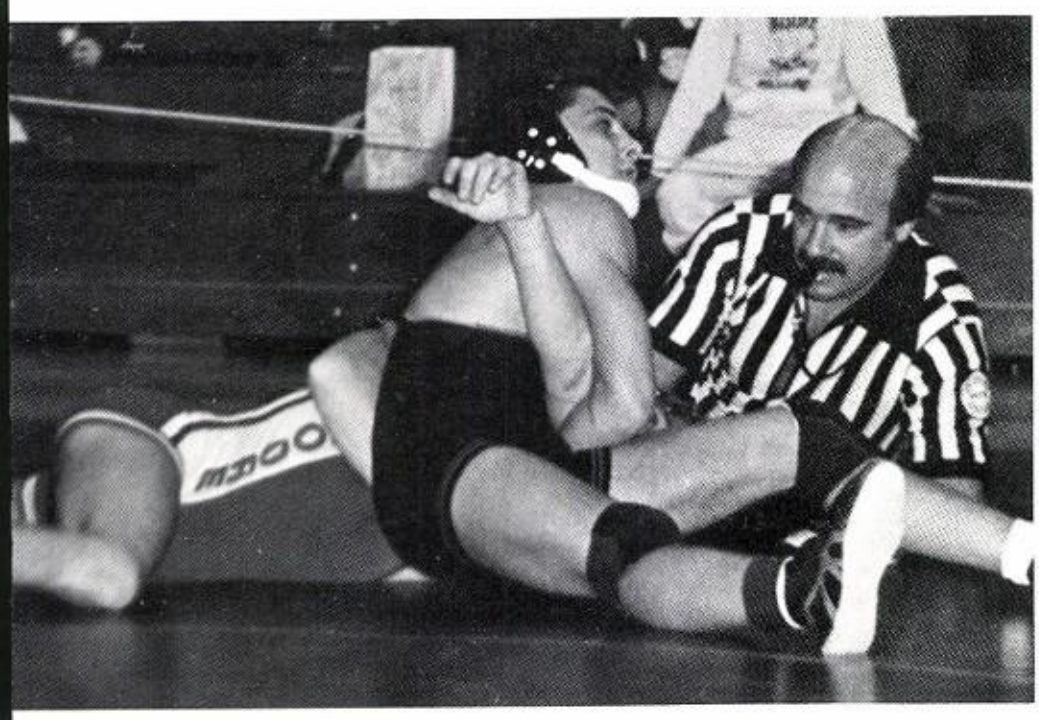
TANGLED. At the Moore wrestling match, wrestlers used all their abilities to compete.



STRENGTH. During competition, Craig Henson attempts to pin his opponent.







POWER. Danny McAllister uses all of his concentration and effort to defeat his opponent.

STRUGGLE. While wrestling, Brian Lockhart plans his strategy against his opponent.

Winners

swim teams post winning seasons

With sports being such an important topic, the swimming team is showing that they are a team to be reckoned with.

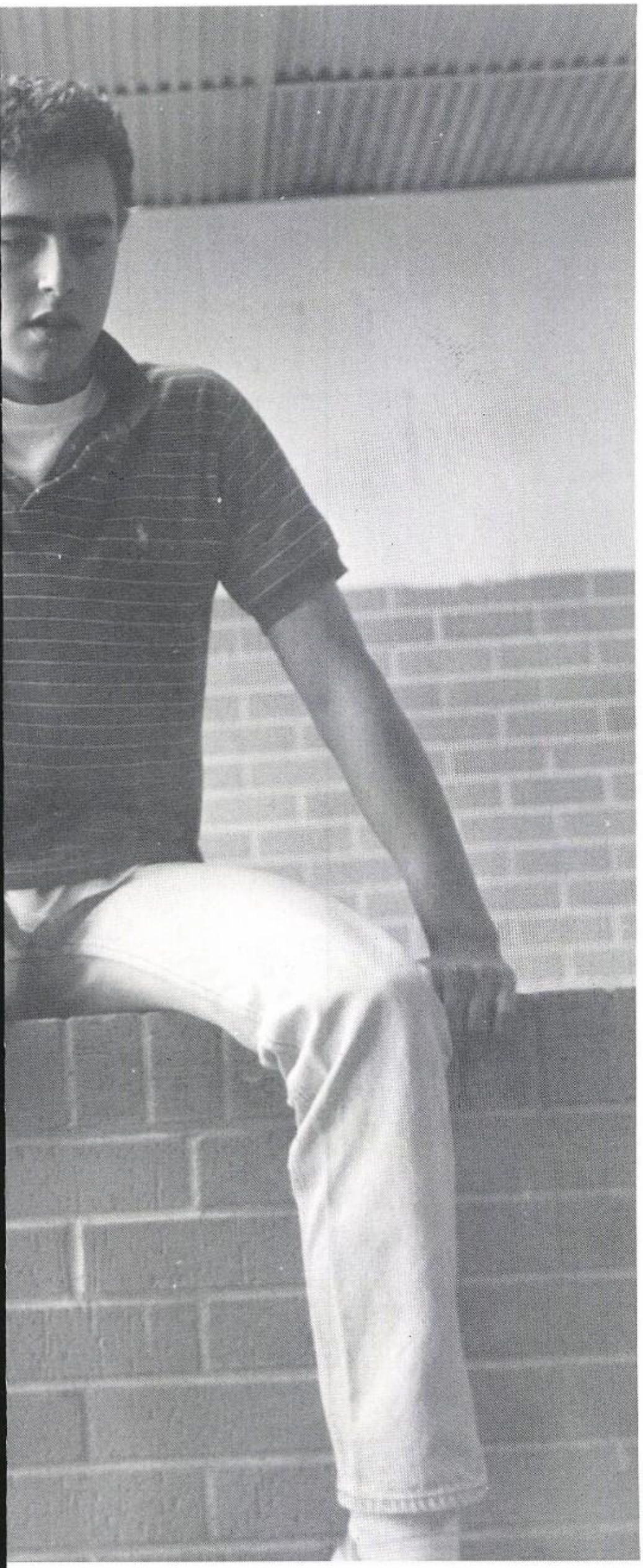
The boys' team stands with a record of 10-3 and has placed four swimmers in the state tournament. They are John Frank, Don Buxton, Paul Ruchel, and John Wolterbeck. John Frank, who was an all-state swimmer last year and is currently ranked second in state in the 100 yard backstroke and fifth in the state in the 200 yard individual medley, has an excellent chance of being swimming state champion.

The girls' swim team has complied a record of 9-4, with no seniors and only five swimmers. They have been defeating teams with as many as 12 swimmers and they feel if they had six more swimmers that they would be undefeated. The girls are Michelle Ray, Michelle Charles, Shannon Vaughn, Stacy McMinn, and Miriam Clark. Stacy McMinn was placed in the top ten in the 100 yard breast-stroke while Miriam Clark finished 13 in the 500 yard freestyle, and will be swimming in the 100 yard dash freestyle and 200 yard freestyle at state.

With all the achievements that swim team has accomplished this season, they promise to be a team to be reckoned with.

GOLF. FIRST ROW: David Bobb, Laura Margotta, Keli Cantrell, Jamie Toland, David Biggerstaff. **SECOND ROW:** Ronald Dennis, Eddie Kesserling, Chris Hamon, Mark Wallace, Donny Kyle, Coach Tompson.

SWIMMING. FIRST ROW: Miriam Clark, Don Buxton, Michelle Charles. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Ruckel, Brian Bowie, Joh Frank, Shannon Vaughn, Nahn Tran, Trent Walker, Stacey McMinn, Scott Klepise, John Rodgers, Gary Jones.



TOP SWIMMER. John Frank placed all-state his sophomore year and was ranked second in the state this year.

SWIM COACH. Besides his duties as head swim coach, Mr. Jeff Jones also served as assistant football coach.

Skill helps backhands and serves

Determination is the key to becoming a winning tennis player. It also takes a lot of practice.

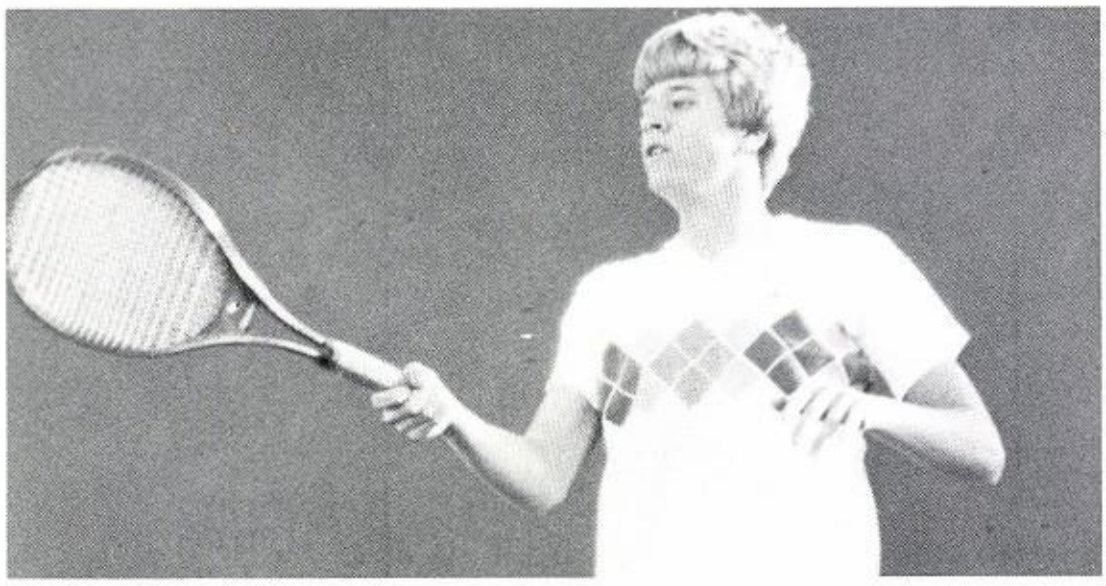
The tennis team spends many hours outside during sixth hour and after school practicing their serves, backhands, top-spins, and challenging other players on the tennis team.

Tournaments are played at the Oklahoma City Tennis Center and at other schools.

Jack Wilson was the only one to win both singles and doubles against Edmond.

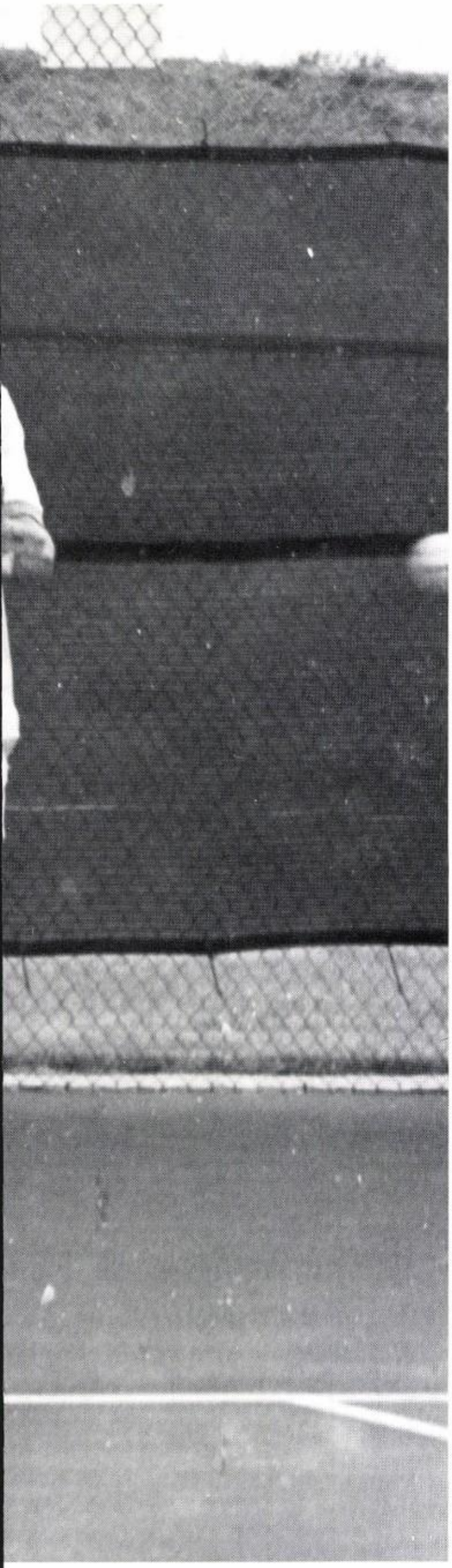
By mid-season, the teams' only loss was to Edmond.

"Tennis is a sport in which it doesn't matter what grade you're in to be on the team. It just depends on your skill," said Jason Gilkey. "And our team has plenty of it."



SWINGING. Practice improved the tennis skills of Jeff Morgan.

TOP SPIN. Skills were practiced after school to improve their game. Damon Young takes a swing.



REACHING HIGH. Richie Worsham tries to return a serve in a tennis match.

GOOD SERVE. Serving the ball to his opponent is Richie Worsham.

SLAM IT. Jim Alspaugh gives the ball a spin as he warms up for a match.

ON THE BALL. Donna Everly kicks the ball to a teammate during practice.

FRONT ROW: Lisa Haddock, Dawn Pendleton, Angela Cole, Donna Willowby, Stephanie, Kelly Delaney, Samantha Southerland. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kris Snyder, Judy Lea, Sherri Smith, Debra Estorga, Chalet Foster, Dee Dee Perlinger, Missy Luna. **BACK ROW:** Stacy Stevenson, Anna Rueth, Jody Stone, Donna Everly, Terri Thompson, Shelly White, Michelle King, Mr. Causey.

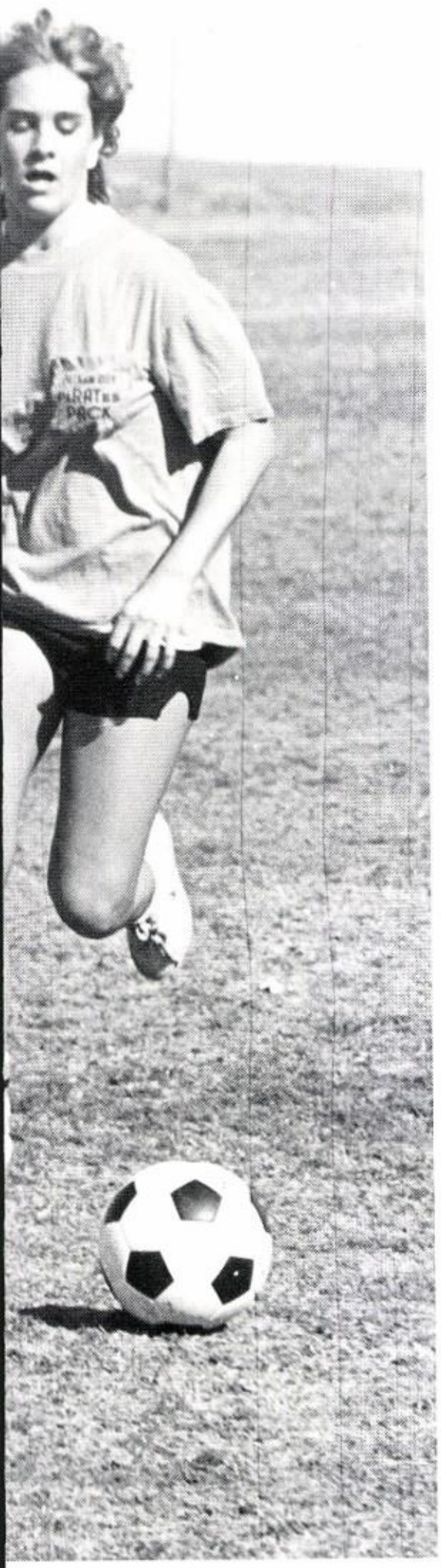
Competition
drove girls' soccer to succeed

Competitive soccer is a real kick for a lot of P.C.H.S. girls.

"Soccer is a lot of fun," said Chalet Foster.

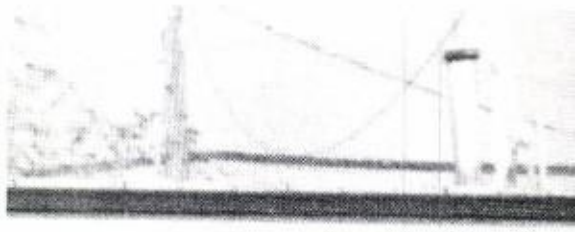
The soccer team practices almost every day after school doing drills to prepare them for the games and they run each day as well. Running helps them get ready for what they have to do during games. The players put a lot of effort into making the school proud.

"We really try to do our best and Norman was one of the hardest teams we had to face. It is hard to make it to practice everyday, but when we get out there and win, it's worth it," said Michelle King.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Dribbling the ball for practice is Donna Everly.

PROPER FORM. Shelly White practices passing before a game.



FRONT: Russ McLean, Tommy Stewart, David Dawkins, Kevin Branch, Max Guerra, Howard Hunt, Mark Duglokinski, Mike Story, Greg Hester. **MIDDLE:** Doyle Buschman, Greg Moore, Phil Lambert, Sam Fein, David Hall, Jeff Detwiler, Pat Travis, Tim Guerra. **BACK:** Coach John Hoge, Bill, Guy Strunk, Mike Robertson, Ricky Brown, Dean Slatev, Daren Rigler, Chad Detwiler, Travis Helmes, Danny Nall, Coach Mike Mason.

Conditioning

necessary to stay in shape

The second year of soccer started off with a bang as the soccer team won their first game.

There are about twenty five players on the teams and fifteen make up the "A" team.

Conditioning started about a month before the first practice with players running a mile a day and then 100 yard sprints.

"I like soccer because there is constant action all of the time since there are no time-outs allowed. You have to remember what you practiced and there are no plays involved," said Doyle Buschman, junior.

This is Coach Hoge's second year to coach soccer. He was a part of Oklahoma University's soccer club and enjoys coaching the sport very much.

"From a coaching standpoint, soccer is harder to coach because during the game we don't have a chance to tell the players what to do. There are two forty five minute halfs and no break between them," said Coach J. Hoge.

ON THE BALL. During practice, Mike Story prepares to kick the ball.

HUDDLE. After dividing into teams during practice, Coach Hogue plans out their strategy.

HIGH KICK. During practice, Doyle Buschman and Tommy Stewart race for the ball.

Getting to the talent show meant you had to have . . . NERVE

It took more than nerve to take stage center at the talent show. It also took talent.

Tryouts were held January 22 and 23. Acts signed up for a time to audition, and went before a committee of teachers, STUCO officers, and members.

There were several different kinds of acts, from jazz, ballet, singing, piano playing, several bands, to a humorous duet. Acts were judged on the basis of originality, performance, and creativity.

"I felt so nervous before I went in to audition. I was also excited. When you begin performing though, all goes away," said Kim Mertens, who did a mod dance routine to 'Eatin Alive' by Diana Ross.

After the auditions, the month long process deciding who made it, organizing, and putting whole show together began.

"I thought the acts were really top quality, and was impressed. It was pretty fun judging, and helpi put everything together. It was more work than realized though," said Todd Beesley.

CRITERIA CONSIDERED. The talent show committee considers every act during auditions.

PATIENTLY WAITING. Brett Fenner waits for the equipment to be set up before auditioning.

WARM UP. Roby Kelley tests the microphone and begins his tryout.

THE WALK. Toby Sexton, and Cindy Harris, part of The Walk, sing for the STUCO members.

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LISTENING ATTENTIVELY. Before the start of second hour, Lajunta Norvill listens to the announcements.

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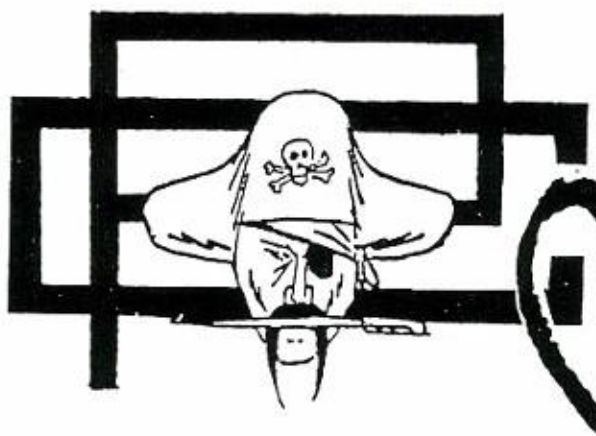

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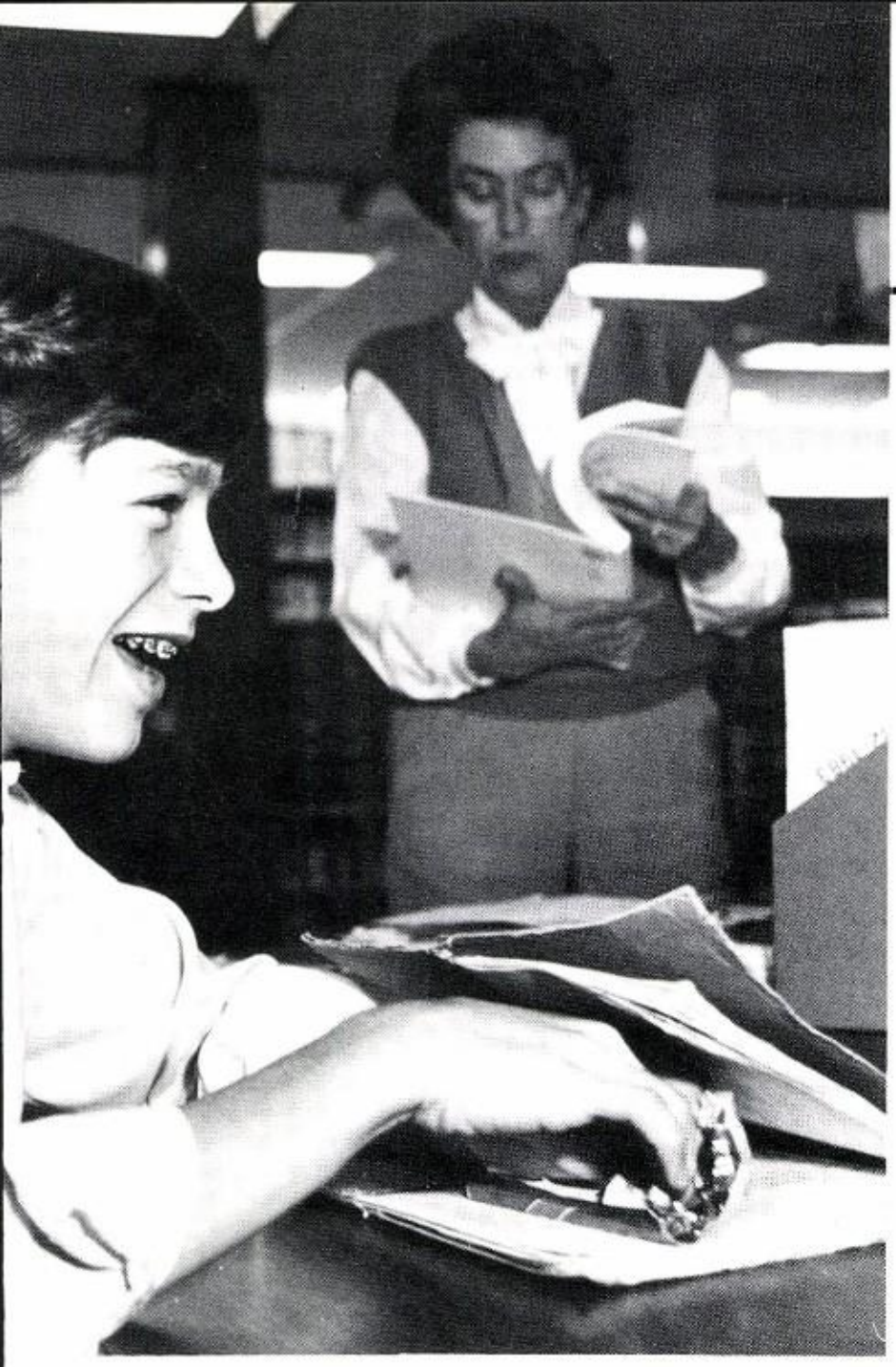

SECRET STASH. Damon Young steals a mid-morning snack during Ms. Barbara Anderson's English class.

What do *you* say?

What is the best excuse you ever gave a teacher?

Audrey Jackson: I was attacked by an army of killer tomatoes on the way to school.

Kenneth White: I couldn't finish my book report because as I was talking to my plant last night as I watered it, it began talking back. Before I knew it, we were up till all hours of the night reminiscing over old times."

Ron Dennis: My microwave oven shrivled up my homework.

Medora Lundy: My bird died so I didn't have time to do it—AND she believed me.

Terry Cox: My homework was in the car and was ruined when the car went through the car wash with the windows down.

Nalini Samuel: My dog REALLY ate it.

Dawn Bridges: That my homework was in the trunk of my dad's car and his car was at the airport.

Michelle Moore: My brother flushed it down the toilet.

Catherine Buck: I over slept my alarm by an hour and a half.

Michelle Woodward: The night before, I was watching the movie Ghandi, and the movie was so long my eyes suffered severe strain and it was too painful to do my homework.

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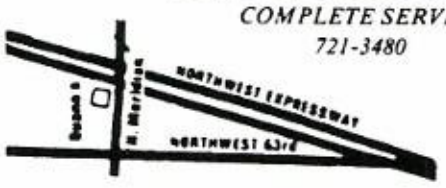

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What do *you* say?

What frightens you most about the future?

Tom Tran: Waking up one day and discovering I'm the chief-director and manager of the city's sanitation department.

Clint Fowler: The next two years with Tom Tran.

Shannon Stephenson: Chocolate will be discontinued.

Phil Lambert: The thing that frightens me most about the future is that you don't know if you have one.

Madhulika Narayan: That there are going to be robots working instead of people.

David Parker: Not knowing what to expect, getting old and wrinkled.

Ron Shock: That I'll probably be acting like most adults I know now.

Leslie Garr: I'm frightened the most by the growing lack of interest in each other. Everyone seems more concerned with their own thing.

Joanna Caspar: The teenagers today will rule tomorrow.

Patrick Costain: I'm most frightened of Nuclear war and Muammar Kaddaffy's lice.

Deena Bruce: Failing geometry.

DUCKING THE CROWD. The KXY duck attended an assembly to present an award to Lance Boyd.

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THE LUNCH BUNCH: Brian Perkins and Greg Neese enjoy the food and fellowship in the cafeteria.

What do *you* say?

What's the funniest thing that ever happened to you on a date?

Travis Hurst: She thought she was going to go out with someone else.

Jane Hornbrook: My date and I had gone out to dinner, and while trying to get our waiter's attention, I hit another waiter as he was walking by with a platter of food. The people at the table next to us got a salad shower, my date got a big laugh, and I got a large bill.

Dianna Katilus: My boyfriend told me he had to get married to someone else.

Christi Jenkins: When I went with four other couples to eat and I went to the bathroom, and I had a long piece of toilet paper stuck to my shoe.

Melissa Owens: My mom showed up.

Jenny Gordon: My father decided to give his three hour religious speech to my date.

Randolph Balthazar: I don't know, I've never been on one yet.

Lisa Adair: I was over at this guys house, and when I got ready to leave, I backed into his friend's car and smashed the door in.

Shelley Murphy: All he talked about was how cute all the girls thought he was.

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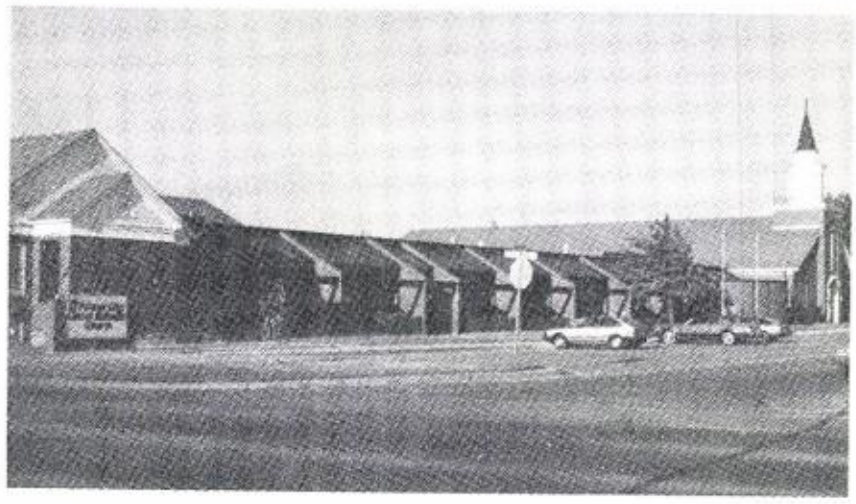

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Volume 30 of the Treasure Chest was produced by the Putnam City High School staff and was published by Newsfoto in San Angelo, Texas. The cover was grey 950 and the grain was cordova. The applied color was orange 811 and black 910. The pages were saxony-enamel and the copy was garamond. The spot color on the first signature was Super Blue #11. The binding was Smyth-sewn. All group club pictures and individual shots were done by Wagner Studio. All candid shots were done by staff photographers. There were 850 copies of the 9 x 12 book printed.

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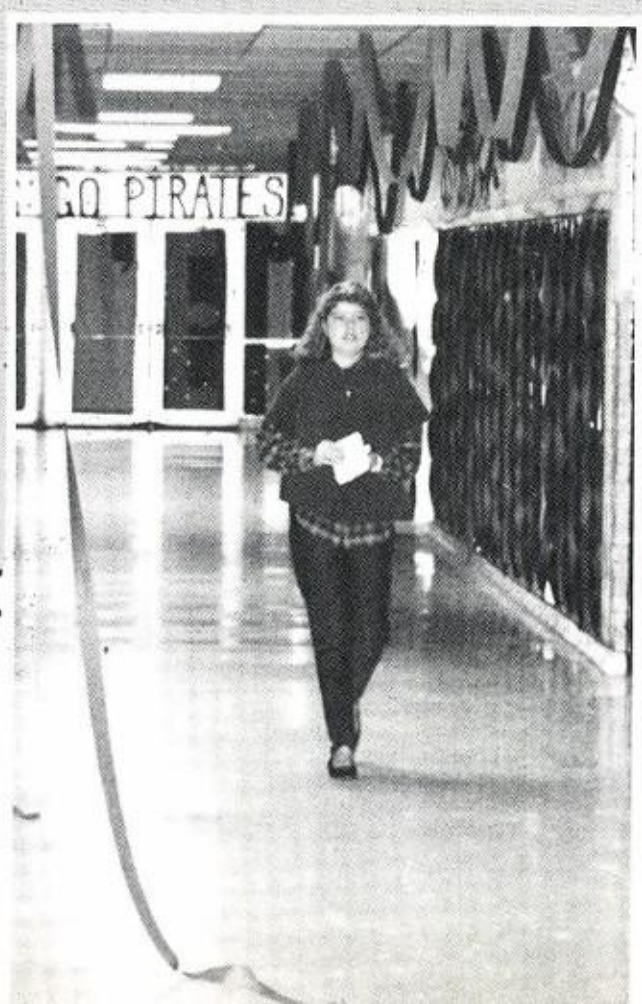
FRONT ROW: Angie Jones, Heather Yates, Lara Schmuckler, Stephanie Shirley, Jocelyn Foster, Nikki Gragg. **MIDDLE ROW:** Todd Beasley, Jennifer Nelson, Dawn Brimberry, Kerri Crail, Caroline Ward, Todd Palmer. **BACK ROW:** Ken Davis, Brad Forester, Rickey Andrews, Greg Burgess, Phillip Seibel, Scott Palmer.

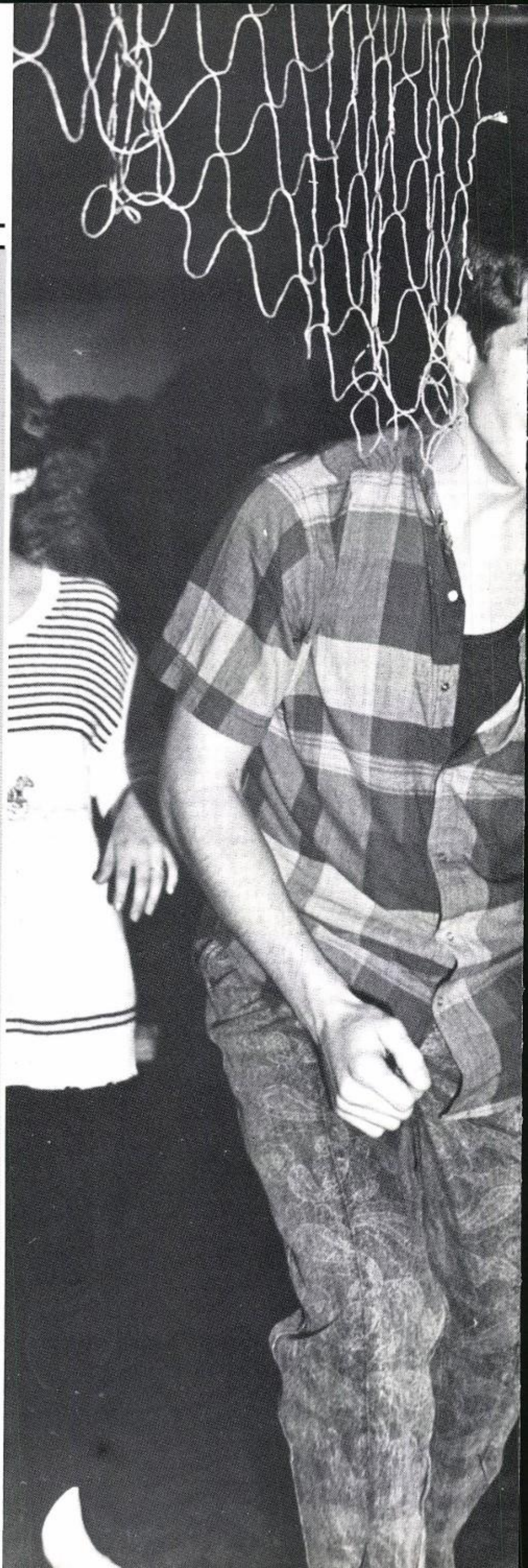
Discovering *The Power*

All through the year, students discovered their own special power at Putnam City. Through clubs, academics, or sports it seemed to grow stronger and stronger as the year progressed, never diminishing, never ending, from the evident support at games and pep assemblies to working together for the community or school. It was clear. We were the Pirates; we knew we were the best. The student body, unified as never before, had started to discover what makes Putnam City unique—pride.

As the end of the year drew near, activities such as the prom and graduation kept many individuals so busy it seemed the year would go on forever. Slowly, though, the halls began to empty and it was clear the year was drawing to a close. (cont'd)

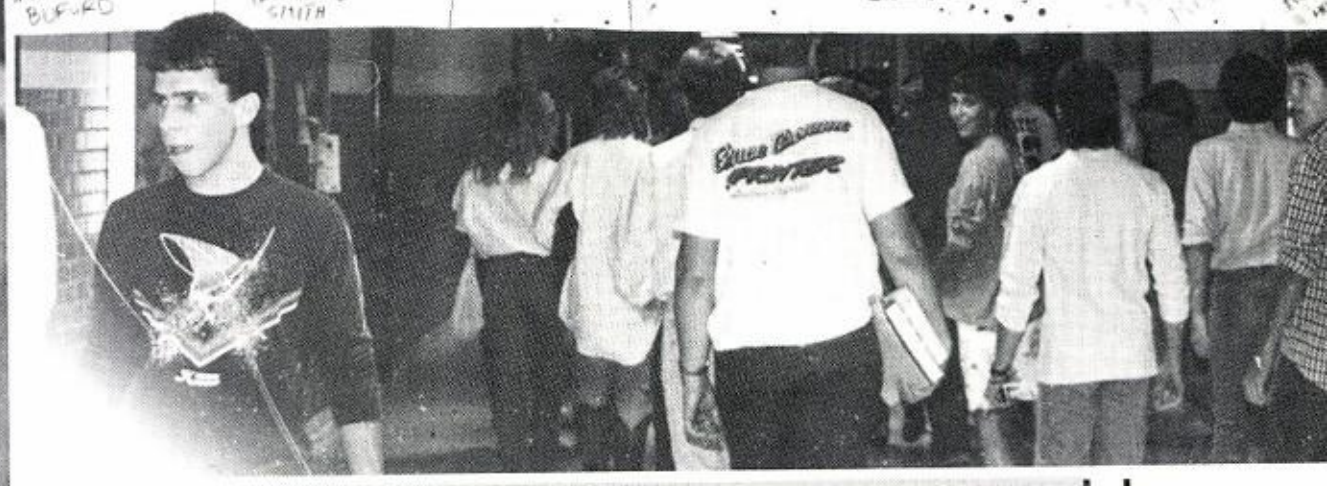
REMNANTS LEFT. Kristen Gray walks down the empty senior hall, the remains of decorations still hanging.





POWER IN PARTICIPATION. During the Jungle Dance, David Hall jams to the music.

SENIOR SPIRIT. The senior handprint sign made to show their support for the football players hangs in senior hall.

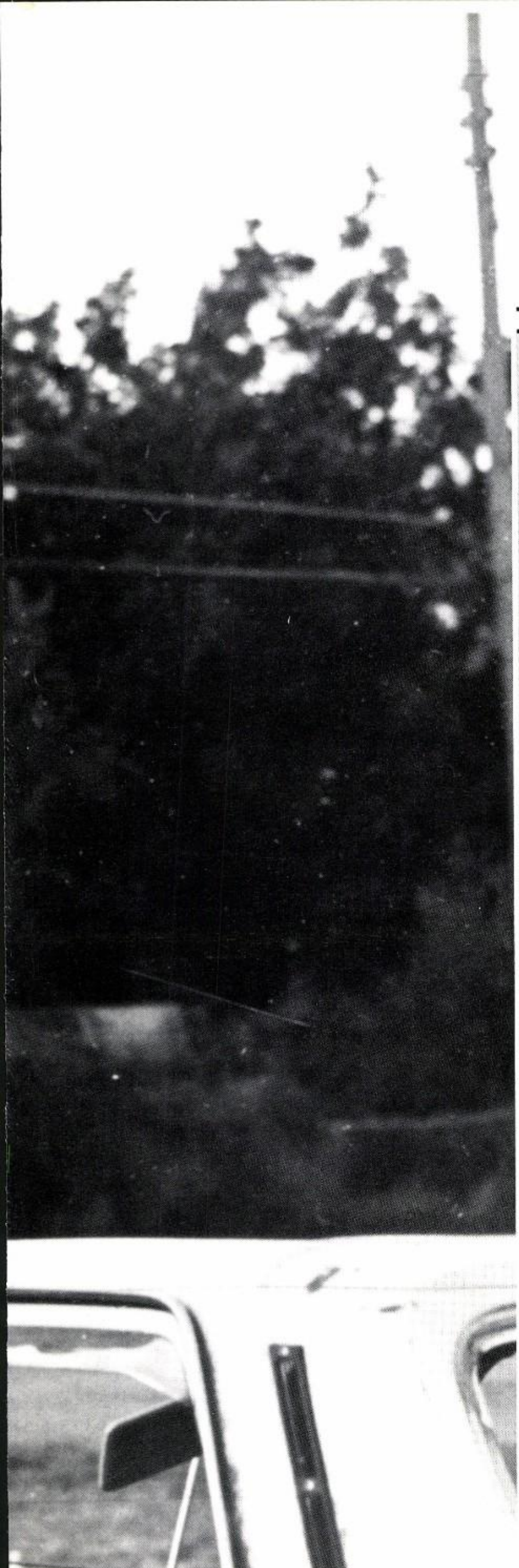


THE FEVER BREAKS. Out of school, the first thing students did was hurry out to the parking lot. They were free.

TAKE A SWING. West Week gave Andy Haralson the chance to "smash a car" and show West the power P.C. has.

ENTHUSIASM AND SUPPORT. Shawn Bryant cheers during a pep assembly to show the power of spirit.

CONCENTRATION AND PERSEVERANCE. Taking time out to think about a run. The power of concentration helps.



Power

To Move On

Sophomores looked forward to the stop of endless teasing and the day when they could return the favor. Juniors anxiously awaited the day that they would be the oldest; they would be seniors. Seniors could be seen in the empty halls contemplating their years at P.C.

Memories ranged from that first day of school at P.C. to the first formal dance to the last day at Putnam City, but they knew they would always be Pirates and would always know the feeling of walking down the halls on a game day.

Those memories are etched on every student's mind, forever, to remember as the special year that the Pirates truly discovered their power.

We Found It!

FINAL GRADES. Mrs. Worley makes final grades permanent in her empty classroom.

INTENSE. Discovered power makes Stan Hubbard cheer.